JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax returns are open book to government sleuths; Sojourning Solons tap taxpayers' till; Have counterpart funds, will travel!

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965 | NUMBER 157

Car Loaded With Explosives Blows Up Embassy In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist automobile loaded with an estimated 250 pounds of explosives blew up alongside the U.S. Embassy today, killing at least 12 persons and wounding more than 140.

The dead included an American woman secretary at the embassy and a U.S. Army military policeman. Another American woman secretary was in critical condition.

Forty-five Americans were hospitalized. In addition to the woman secretary, 10 were in serious condition.

The 10 known Vietnamese dead included one of two terrorists who participated in the bombing. The other terrorist was shot by a policeman just before the bomb went off and was in serious condition.

There were 97 Vietnamese known wounded, 19 of them in serious condition. Several non-American foreigners also were injured, including a French businessman.

An emergency air lift was set up to evacuate some of the American wounded to the Philippines.

The mighty blast punched a gaping hole in the five-story concrete embassy. It shattered every window in the building and dug an enormous crater in the tarred street.

Flames and smoke mushroomed 300 feet into the air. The death-dealing charge was secreted in a French Citroen sedan which a terrorist drove onto the street.

The bombing of the embassy was one of the worst terrorist blows delivered by the Communist Viet Cong.

It came as no surprise. The embassy has been the target of several Communist terrorist attacks. It had been considered a prime goal of the Reds since U.S. air strikes began against Communist North Viet Nam.

The immediate speculation here was that the United States would answer the attack with massive new retaliation against North Viet Nam, possibly an air raid on Hanoi, the capital.

Vietnamese soldiers and government officials were accosting Americans and saying, "Now you have no choice, now you have to bomb Hanoi."

Twenty-four South Vietnamese fighter-bombers bombed a North Vietnamese air base near Dong Hoi early this afternoon, but a U.S. spokesman said the raid was not in direct retaliation for the bombing of the embassy.

Ten American planes accompanied the Vietnamese aircraft, attacking antiaircraft installations and carrying out photo reconnaissance.

None of the attacking planes was reported hit or shot down. A Vietnamese spokesman said the raid was "very successful" and that the pilots reported 90 per cent of their targets were destroyed.

The spokesman said Dong Hoi has an 1,800-yard runway and a gasoline storage depot. It is about 75 miles north of the 17th Parallel, the border between North and South Viet Nam.

There was no immediate comment from President Johnson or from Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, who was in Washington reporting to the President on the intensifying U.S. military effort against the Communists.

About 150 embassy personnel and visitors were in the embassy building when the large black sedan turned into a street alongside just before 10:55 a.m.

Most of those at the scene were killed or disabled, but a reconstruction of the attack indicated:

The car stopped and a Vietnamese policeman ordered the driver to move on. The driver said he had engine trouble.

A motorcycle pulled up, the driver leaped from the car onto the seat behind the cyclist and they started off. The policeman fired at the terrorists and was killed as they fired back.

Another policeman wounded the motorcycle driver, dropping him to the street. Just then the bomb exploded with a roar heard for miles. The other terrorist and several policemen were killed in the blast.

Everyone in the nearby ground-floor consular section of the embassy was wounded to some degree.

Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson was at his desk in his fifth-floor office when the windows shattered. Slivers of glass cut his face. His office furniture was overturned.

Johnson ignored his injuries until he had supervised handling of the dead and dispatch of the wounded to hospitals.

One secretary was carried out with a U.S. Army jacket thrown across her face and deeply gashed body. Another had deep wounds in the chest. At least 30 other women suffered facial wounds.

Richard Robertson, a security official, carried his wounded wife from the building.

Another embassy official, Richard Cleveland of Wayne, Pa., said everyone in the office of Robert Miller, deputy chief of the embassy's political section, appeared injured. Miller was cut about the face and body.

American servicemen ran to the scene from blocks away and dashed into the building to help the injured.

"For a few moments, hell and devil appeared on the street," said Army Sgt. Lyle Goodwin from Pekin, Ill. He was walking toward the embassy, 50 yards away, when the blast hit, knocking him down. He stumbled toward the embassy, falling over the bodies of two policemen.

A Vietnamese restaurant across the street was demolished, and the wooden rooms above it crumbled. Goodwin said he looked in the restaurant and saw "about 17 people, most of them dead." He heard a wounded Vietnamese woman calling from above for help and helped her down the broken stairway.

At the embassy Goodwin met Army Capt. Don Elledge of Mabank, Tex., and the two joined the growing corps of rescuers in assisting secretaries and other injured out of the debris-littered building.

Firemen poured foam on the hulks of about a dozen cars set afire by the blast. Work crews picked up debris from the street.

The last major terrorist attack on an American installation in Saigon was the Christmas Eve bombing of the Brink Hotel, the major U.S. officers' billet in the capital. Two Americans were killed and 81 Americans and Vietnamese were injured.

A U.S. military billet at Qui Nhon was bombed on Feb. 10, and 23 Americans died.

Last Saturday, Communist frogmen blasted holes in the side of an American LST in Da Nang harbor, injuring a Japanese crewman.

Among earlier attempts on the embassy was one in which a grenade concealed in a loaf of bread was thrown at the building. It failed to go off.

Ten days ago, police announced they had foiled a plot to bomb the embassy. They found 35 pounds of plastic explosives hidden in a Saigon house by Communist terrorists.

The sidewalk in front of the embassy is cordoned off with an apron of barbed wire. Vietnamese police are always on duty outside the bronze gate and Marine guards are inside.

Red China's New China News Agency reported the embassy bombing without comment today.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Zorthian said the embassy had many reports in recent months that the Viet Cong intended to attack it. He said U.S. security measures had been increased and that police activity around the embassy also had been increased.

Zorthian said additional protection would be given the embassy in the future, drawing on a newly arrived 400-man U.S. Army military police detachment.

A South Vietnamese government statement said the attack was an act of savagery and murder and that free Vietnamese would avenge the bombing.

Premier Phan Huy Quat visited American and Vietnamese wounded and offered his government's medical facilities to the American mission.

Quat called on Ambassador Johnson to discuss the bombing.

"If the Viet Cong have any expectation of intimidating the U.S. government and the members of this mission by their deed today, they are thoroughly mistaken," Johnson said in a statement.

Police sources said the plan for bombing the embassy had been known to both Vietnamese and American authorities for three weeks. They said the plan was to use a motorcycle or car loaded with explosives which would suffer "motor failure" outside the embassy. While the driver ostensibly went for help, the bomb was to explode.

Zorthian said the embassy's communications were working this afternoon and that work would resume in the building's upper floors Wednesday. Ambassador Johnson carried on his work this afternoon in the office of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam.

Johnson called Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington by telephone to report on the situation.

Announce District Winners In Sew- With Cotton

District winners in the 1964-65 Sew - With - Cotton contest were named at the Dexter High School on March 27 from more than 150 finalists selected previously in eleven county contests. The fifteen district winners were named during the modeling session after the judges completed their inspection of the all - cotton outfits for construction, workmanship, relation of value to cost, general appearance and other factors.

Classes and winners were: (not in sequence)

Girls Class: -- Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee; Jeanne Jenkins, R. 3 Dexter; and Deborah Eskew, R. 3, Dexter, Missouri.

"Jr. Miss" Class: Judy Stroup, Benton; Donna Plummer, Charleston; and Becky Wrather, Portageville, Mo.

"Jr. Miss" Class: Cathy Coldwell, Cape Girardeau; Linda Carol Gurley, Hayti, Missouri and Judy Dowdy, R. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Sportswear: Susan Romines, Kennett; Janet Kielhofner, Oran; and Nancy Hahs, Oak Ridge, Mo.

Misses Class: Linda Seyer, Kelso; Jeanie Geske, Matthews; and Barbara Stricker, Charleston, Mo.

The Sew-With-Cotton Contest is sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Area Home Economists, 4-H Leaders, and Home Economics Teachers for the purpose of "encouraging the homemaker of tomorrow to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton." The Contest is open to any girl in 4-H or a Home Making class who is at least 10 years of age and regularly attending grade or high school. Contestants are required to sew their own garments of 100 percent cotton, enter a class for their ages, be affiliated with a designated club, and be supervised by a 4-H leader or home economics teacher.

Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Dexter Home Economics Instructor, and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, Extenstion Area Home Economist of New Madrid, are co-chairmen, Mrs. Edna Christian and Mrs. Annetta Prince of MCPA are consultants. Cooperating counties include Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau, Ripley, Wayne and Reynolds.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS from Sikeston High School will attend Missouri Girls State this summer. In the back row from left to right are Carolyn McCord, Elaine Dockins, Sandra Odum, Cecilia Holman, Deidre Harber, Jeannie Winters, Linda Hill, Mary Leible and Judith Matthews. In the front row from left to right are Kay Choate, Patricia Hamby, Lana Dacus, Marsha Greene, Patty Lewis, Martha Bess and Judith Williams. Reba Roberts and Bonnie Hammock were not present when the picture was taken. These eighteen girls will go to Columbia on June 13 and will return June 19.

Seven Counties Still Have Open Range

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The tradition of open range in Missouri barely survived action of the House Agriculture Committee Monday night.

By a 17-19 vote, the committee rejected a bill to abolish open range. The measure was sponsored by the committee chairman, Rep. C. B. James, D-Dunklin County.

A handful of opponents appeared before the committee. Some, who identified themselves as Ozark farmers, said they could not afford the fences required by closed range.

The token opposition was a marked contrast to hearings in past years when scores of open range advocates jammed legislative chambers. Range now survives in parts of seven counties.

Abolition of open range was supported by officials of the Conservation Commission, Park Board and Highway Patrol. They testified that livestock running loose on the range, hinders development of game animals and presents a hazard to motorists.

The House Insurance Committee killed a bill prohibiting sale of insurance in vending machines.

Sponsors argued the measure would prevent persons from buying large amounts of flight insurance, then planting a bomb aboard a plane to collect.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee approved a bill to permit resorts to sell liquor by the drink.

According to testimony at an earlier hearing, the bill would affect primarily resorts at the Lake of the Ozarks which qualify under the 60-room minimum written into the measure.

Also approved were bills to:

Make window-peeping a misdemeanor.

Require a trial transcript be furnished to an indigent defendant in a criminal case.

Permit criminal prosecution in a county where an element of the offense occured.

Heard but not acted upon was a measure to outlaw the sale of soil conditioners which contain substances harmful to crops or have no practical value.

A first round of testimony was received by a Senate committee considering a bill to set up a state department of labor and industrial relations.

The measure was reommended by the "Little Hoover" Commission.

Appearing in opposition were spokesmen for the state Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Missouri.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, sponsoring the bill, was unable to attend the hearing. The committee will wait until he testifies before acting on the measure.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, said Monday night his committee on criminal jurisprudence is expected to act on public accommodations bills next week.

He said the committee is considering a substitute to resolve the differences between two public accommodations measures presented to ban racial discrimination in intrastate business.

Schools Of Yesteryear In New Madrid County

Remember back when - the commonly so called "good old days"? Well none of the present school students will remember it, but the statistics dug up by our research man, Sam J. Bodine, County Superintendent of Schools, will be well remembered by the older generation.

Sam takes a page from the 1919 Public School Reports for his example, referring to New Madrid County. This was back when you walked to school, regardless of the weather, fed a pot-bellied heater with wood, trying to study your 8th. grade assignment, while at the same time listening to the first grade recite their lessons. And the Chic Sale was out in the far corner of the back yard. You really earned what knowledge you could accumulate.

These were the days when the county was proud of its three high school buildings, although it did have 5 four year accredited high schools, 1 three year high school and 1 two year high school, most being housed with the grade students. The population of the county was 24,420 and sported a valuation of $11,924,266. It had 7,-989 students of school age of which 82% of 6,628 were actually enrolled. The minimum teacher's salary was $60.00 per month, while tops was $125.00, averaging $78.00 per month. The average high school teacher received $92.00, while the top man drew down $169.00, per month as superintendent.

There were some 51 different school districts in the county (as compared to 9 wholly within the county at present). There appeared to be only 4 two-room school houses, but believe it or not there were 82 one-room school houses. The money apportioned to county for school purposes was $38,669.24, and the amount of state aid to high schools was the handsome sum of $1,226.03.

Compare these facts to the present day set-up and you realize what progress has been made. Schools and churches are your most important institutions, requiring $17,500.00 per school day to operate all the schools in the county, being in excess of $3,200,000.00 annually. This is $191.67 per child per year in the rural district up to approximately $400.-00 in one district with a heavy indebtedness, and it is worth every penny of it.

The members of your Board of Education are your front men, your elected representatives primarily responsible for this progress. They have more or less a thankless, payless position, and often criticised. It behooves us to lend our support to their efforts toward further progress, and it seems the least the voters could do would be to support the candidate of your choice on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1965.

Matthews FFA Boy Wins First Place

The sub - district meeting of the area Vocational Agriculture departments was held at Matthews. There were three contests held which included Creed Speaking, Public Speaking, and Parliamentary Procedure.

The winners were as follows:
Creed Speaking, Mike Geske, Matthews;
Parliamentary Procedure, Kelly, Matthews;
Public Speaking, Skippy Bell, Lilbourn; Allen Wrather, Oran.

All these boys will compete at Cape, April 9 and 10 in the district meet.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Warmer Wednesday, highs upper 40s.

Thursday fair and warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 45 and 34. A trace of rainfall was recorded yesterday morning just after 7:30.

Tuesday, March 30
Sunset today ..... 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:46 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 5:26 a.m.
New Moon ..... April 1
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus, high in south - 9:30 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, to the left of Regulus and much brighter.
Jupiter, sets ..... 9:33 p.m.
Saturn, rises ..... 5:05 a.m.

Magistrate Court Has Ten Cases

Ten cases were heard in magistrate court today before Judge M. E. Montgomery. Six cases were continued, four pleas of guilty fines totalling $45, two jail sentences stayed, and one committed to jail for 30 days.

Gerald Land, Terre Haute, Ind., charged with operating a truck without a Public Service Commission permit, entered a plea of guilty, and was fined $25 and costs.

William Nichols, Ozark, charged with overlength truck, entered a written plea of guilty, and fined $10 and costs.

Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license, had his case continued to April 13.

Samuel Marshal, 388 Mag-

(Continued on page 10)

Jaycee Election For Tonight

The annual Jaycee election will be held tonight at their regular meeting place at 7:30.

Candidates that have received nominations as of now are: President, Paul Slinkard, 1st Vice - President, Jack Sides, 2nd Vice - President, Jim Green and Wendell Weather, Secretary, Bill Dillon and Danny Gardner, Treasurer, Tony LeGrand and Harry Holsinger. The candidates for the two State Directors are Bill Burch, Mike Jones and Bob Bozell.

Additional nominations will be made from the floor tonight.

Sikeston Girls To Girls State

684 girls who have finished their Junior year in School will have the privilege of attending the 24th session of Missouri Girls State on the Campus of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri from June 13th to Saturday noon June 19th, 1965.

Girls State sponsored by the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary offers a training program in American Government. The girls have a chance to learn that their government is just what they make it. When the girls reach Stephens College they will be assigned to cities and will live in these cities while at Girls State. Approximately 38 girls comprise a city, three cities make up a mythical county. They will function under the basic laws of the State of Missouri. The Caucus, Convention, and Direct Primary systems of nominations will be used. The Girls have their own City, County and State Governments, elect their own city, county and state officials. They learn the duties of various public offices; their functions, their limitations and their powers. Have their own legislature, introduce and debate their own bills, enforce ordinances, conduct their own elections, have their own Police Force and Court of Law and administer justice. Two girls will be selected from the citizens of Girls State for outstanding all around citizenship, regardless of political office held at Missouri Girls State, to attend Girls Nation, which is held in Washington, D. C.

The entire program is nonpartisan and has no connection with the political parties of Missouri. A girl will be assigned to either the Nationalist or Federalist Party.

The Staff, Counselors and supervisors are well trained, educated leaders. They are men and women of high ideals and are responsible citizens in their respective communities who go to Girls State without compensation of any kind - except room and board during their week on the Campus.

There will be Chartered buses leaving Cape Girardeau, Sunday, June 13th, at 6 a.m. for Girls State. Reservations will be made through your local Girls State Chairman, Mrs. Carl Elam, who has already made arrangements through Mrs. Alice Stark of Cape Girardeau, who is in charge of bus transportation for the entire 14th District American Legion Auxiliary. The bus will be air-conditioned, be sure to take a sweater, girls. The bus will return the girls to Cape Girardeau on Saturday, June 19th - leaving Columbia, Mo. at noon.

This is a list of the top eighteen girls in the Junior Class; they are listed alphabetically and not as they rank in class.

Martha Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bess, 202 West Wakefield St., Sikeston sponsored by Men's Bible Class, First Methodist Church.

Kay Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Choate, 409 Helen st., Sikeston, sponsored by Business and Professional Womens' Club.

Lana Dacus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sibert Dacus, 223 Hardin St., Sikeston, sponsored by Sikeston Lions Club.

Elaine Dockins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dockins, 417 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, sponsored by Womens' Civic Club.

Marsha Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene, 117 W. Wakefield, Sikeston, sponsored by Coalesce Club.

Patricia Hamby, daughter of Mrs. Grace Hamby, 937 Sikes Ave., Sikeston, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

Bonnie Hammock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammock, 306 Heath St., Sikeston, sponsored by Junior Womens' Club.

Deidre Harber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, 747 N. Ranney, Sikeston sponsored by Kiwanis Club.

Linda Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hill, 1805 Indiana St., Sikeston, sponsored by Sikeston Womans' Club.

Cecilia Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holman, Route 4, Sikeston, sponsored by Friendship and Volunteer Sunday School Classes of First Baptist Church.

Mary Leible, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leible, 705 Allen Blvd., Sikeston, sponsored by Sikeston Rotary Club.

Patty Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis, 601 Holly Hill Dr., Sikeston, sponsored by Gleaners and Philadelphia Sunday School Classes, First Baptist Church.

Judith Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa Dr., City sponsored by Ben Jon Circle #3, First Methodist Church.

Carolyn McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord, 107 Salcedo Road, Sikeston sponsored by Bailey Sunday School Class, First Christian Church.

Sandra Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Odum, 234 Watson St., Sikeston, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Henry Meldrum Unit #114.

Reba Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie E. Roberts, 216 Broadway, Sikeston, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Henry Meldrum Unit #114.

Judith Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, 406 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, sponsored by Agoga Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church.

Jeannie Winters, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Winters, 309 E. Murray Lane, Sikeston, sponsored by Arbutus Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church.

FOUR EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Kenneth Eakin, Bell City, horse fell on ankle; Edwin Johns, Leslie, Ark., injured in auto accident; Connie Treece Leslie, Ark., injured in auto accident; and Leland Treece, Leslie, Ark., injured in auto accident.

Tires Stolen, Then Car

TUCSON, Ariz. AP -- Alfonso Romero told sheriff's officers Monday that his car broke down on the San Xavier Indian Reservation.

When he returned with parts to repair a bad clutch, he said somebody had stolen three tires off the car. They also lifted the battery and stripped the wires.

So, Romero hiked back to town and returned with a truck to tow his car away.

By then, he said, the whole car had been stolen.

House, Senate Employees And Payroll For 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's 10 House members had a total of 72 employes on their office payrolls full or part time during January, available records in the Office of the House Clerk show.

A report of the Secretary of the Senate, the latest available, listed salaries of 28 full or part time employes in the office of Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., and 24 in the office of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., during the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964.

The January House payroll records list these monthly gross amounts for Missouri House members' offices for that month in some cases for part time:

Rep. Richard Bolling, D — Lawrence Bodison, $1,502.99; James H. Younghill, $974.83; Gladyce T. Sumida, $728.01; Judy Ann Campbell, $558.09; Deanna Dixie Dubin, $455.88 and Robert A. Sniezek, $277.58.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R— Marilyn Ballenger, $835.28; Thelma Shirley, $795.01; Wellis A. Sike, $700.08; Martha May Schiff, $662.10; Eugene F. Jrodan $518.90; Bernice Mayfield, $507.14; Barbara D. Chamberlin, $373.34; David A. Blanton III, $283.56; Lawrence Mages, $214.05; and Myria W. Williams, $214.05.

Rep. Duard G. Hall, R —Sol Mosher, $1,398.91; Helen B. Zander, $1,195.47; Regina M. Ridder, $289.81; Margaret K. Clark, $538.50; Bonnie Jean Crume, $277.58; Nina M. Ropp, $243.05; Ronald J. Huelster, $189.18.

Rep. W. R. Hull Jr., D—Kim Clark, $1,296.41; Margaret H. Lynch (a sister who has been

(Continued on page 10)

Rotary Club Celebrates Anniversary

In a special anniversary, commemorating the 18th year of the Rotary Club here in Sikeston, and 60th year of the founding of Rotary International, the local Rotarians held an exchange visit with, Denton Audenshaw, their sister club in England.

Program chairman Alec Waters Jr., received a tape recording from their sister club. The recording was made by members of the English club, in exchange for a recording by the Sikeston Rotary members.

Some six members recorded their activities, and were as follows; A. W. Manton, president of the club, and a manager of branch banking in England, said there were 570 such branches who stated, "I received a letter from your president, and will report that our club gave our 510 shilling notes (10 equal $1) to families for the Christmas season. We took our cars and carried many people to functions all over our area."

Harold Evans, a charter member in 1946, and president in 1948, "I am the oldest member, and we are now 45-50 strong. We are happy to speak to our friends overseas. One of our members is vice-president of District 105."

A third name not identified stated he was born in Liverpool, has four grown sons, two now in the universities, and added that he has had correspondence with over 100 per-

(Continued on page 10)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 30 is 52nd anniversary of the petrified forest rangers.

* * *

We note with pleasure the remarks of our fine Congressman Paul C. Jones concerning the antics of the Supreme Court in its ordering all of the States to be redistricted according to one-man, one-vote order.

We also noted the applause the Supreme Court Justices gave President Johnson's "Bleeding Heart" cry on the vote bill to the congress the other night.

They can surely judge it on a fair basis when it comes up before them in the future for ruling on certain sections. On, yes in a pigs eye or!

* * *

PESTICIDE RESEARCH

Until the publication of Silent Spring by the late Rachel Carson, the public was only dimly aware of the toxicity of pesticides and the danger these poisons held for mankind. What has not been clarified is whether the hazard is sufficiently great to demand a cutback in the use of certain pesticides.

The U. S. Public Health Service hopes to determine possible relationships between long-term health effects and the use of pesticides in a study that will be under way by the end of March. The five-year study of whether pesticides are making people sick or shortening their lives will center on areas of California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas, and Washington State.

The case for stricter government controls over the production and use of pesticides was given dramatic emphasis a year ago when the U. S. Public Health Service found that one powerful pesticide, endrin, had been responsible for the death of millions of fish in the lower Mississippi basin. No controls were placed on the use of endrin, however, because it could not be determined whether the fish-kill stemmed from pollution released by a pesticide plant or from runoff from crop fields treated with the substance.

Synthetic pesticidal chemicals are almost like radioactivity in their resistance to decay and in their pervasiveness. Pesticide residue recently was found in penguins and crab-eater seals in Antarctica -- thousands of miles from land areas where pesticides are used in quantity. Yet it is difficult to establish reasonable and intelligent controls until scientists can better determine pesticide levels in the environment, and associate these with human health.

* * *

A TOWN WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS

The contracts of 10 unions with New York City newspapers expire at midnight on Tuesday (March 30).

A CITY WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS is well on to being a ghost town. The cost to the community is incalculable. You might not even know one of your friends had died. This is not a grim joke. The marathon 114-day strike in New York in the winter of 1962-63 was only in its seventh day when the Wall Street Journal reported: "Funeral directors say attendance at funerals is down, and florists are selling fewer funeral sprays than usual."

Now, only two years later, New York City is faced with the same dreary prospect. Contracts run out at midnight Tuesday. Bertram A. Powers, president of New York Typographical Union No. 6, the principal union negotiator, told his union members on March 22 that a strike at the end of the month seemed inevitable.

If a strike comes, it will be partly because of the intransigence of the tall, dapper, whitish-blonde Bert Powers. One of the army of government peacemakers who got to know Powers intimately during the strike two years ago described him as "honest, clean, democratic -- and impossible."

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION here to discuss the merits of the New York dispute. At least one top unionist thought that the 1963 strike to end all newspaper strikes. The walkout in Detroit last year which broke the New York record for length proved that hope indeed vain.

It's difficult to assess the cost of a newspaper strike. The New York strike took a heavy toll in advertising and in circulation. According to the Columbia Journalism Review's thorough and well informed analysis of that walkout, it has special qualities: "It set dismal records -- more papers closed (eight and a half); most individual issues not printed (nearly 700 million); greatest number of newspaper union members not working (nearly 18,000); greatest claims of financial losses (ranging from $190 million to more than $300 million)."

The closed papers included the country's largest, two others with national reputations, and three that were the keystones of major national chains. The seven major dailies lost 500,000 circulation weekdays for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1963. This was out of a total of nearly 5.4 million copies circulated for the like period of 1962. Similar data for the six newspapers which printed Sunday editions indicated losses totaling 600,000, compared with total previous circulation of 7 million. All newspapers except the Times and Herald Tribune reported advertising losses for the April through September period.

A casualty of the last New York strike was the Mirror, the newspaper which then enjoyed the second largest circulation in the nation. A strike now could cost a city which can ill afford to lose variety of reporting and opinion one and possibly two additional newspaper deaths.

SEVEN TELEVISION and 38 radio stations inadequately filled the communications gap in 1962-63. Four interim tabloids and two full-sized papers were neither very professional nor very helpful to the public.

Variety reports that most broadcast news departments in New York are now ready to step up coverage in the event of a strike. The new English - language Latin-American Times starts publication April 14. These crumbs will be quickly devoured, but they will be scant sustenance for the news - hungriest city in the world.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 31 -- WEDNESDAY TRANSFER DAY. -- Virgin Islands. On this day, 1917, the islands were purchased from Denmark by the United States.

* * *

As a result of an especially large amount of pink salmon being canned last year, supplies of this convenient fish food are quite plentiful.

* * *

There have been numerous traffic safety bills proposed by the Interim Committee on uniform laws for consideration by the 73rd Missouri General Assembly. Many of these bills can do much to reduce the tragedy on the highway we are now experiencing.

"It is hoped that many of these safety bills will be passed into law," declared Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "But sound traffic laws alone are not enough to make our highways safe. There must also be a strict observance of these laws by the public.

"The need for safety is the background from which has come many of our laws," Colonel Waggoner continued, "but laws cannot be effective until the public sincerely desires to live safely. Those people who truly want safety on the highway choose to obey traffic laws.

"Last year Missouri set a new record high for traffic fatalities and injuries. So far in 1965 we are well on the way of establishing a new record. The causes of the growing accident toll are not hard to figure out. There are more cars on the highways than ever before, and their owners are driving more miles. Many of these drivers continue to disobey traffic laws and to be irresponsible. Those who are careful and observe the traffic laws deserve all the praise in the world, but they are apt to be involved in accidents because other drivers are reckless.

"Death on the highways has been called a national disgrace. Missouri shares in this disgrace. The human pain, suffering and anguish that comes from our increasing accident toll is senseless. The passage of many of the traffic bills proposed by the Interim Committee will be the first step to combat this infamy on our highways. There must then follow a true desire by the public to obey these and all other traffic laws," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

* * *

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Palaeolithic men wove rushes into fences and baskets, and woven fabric dating from 5400 B. C. has been unearthed in 1414 B. C. The hand-loom has changed little over the centuries, as the illustration of an 18th century French tapestry weaver says. By contrast, the automatic supply of weft and shuttle replenishment enables the modern weaver to control a hundred looms simultaneously.

* * *

SUBHEADS TO PATRIOTISM

It caused somewhat of a controversy last year when some New Jersey localities started flying a pennant proclaiming "One Nation Under God" beneath the Stars and Stripes on public flag poles. Some 75 towns and townships in the state now use the pennant.

Wayne Township has just gone them all one better, however. It has hoisted a second pennant below the first on its municipal staff reading "Liberty and Justice for All." It was suggested by a councilman who felt the first pennant did not tell "the full story."

But do these two tell "the full story?" How about "A More Perfect Union?" Domestic Tranquility?" "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness?" or how about requiring everyone to tip his hat when he passes by the flag and pennants? Only Communists would object.

On second thought, a Swiss tyrant named Gessler was supposed to have tried much the same thing back in the Middle Ages. All he did was stir up some nut named William Tell.

Helping Hand

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox, Washington Columnist

Washington, March 23 — It is paradoxical that the very reason given by most "drop-outs" for leaving school is the basic reason why they should continue their formal education. In most cases, they say that they didn't want to "waste time" in school but wanted to get out—learn a trade—and make big money.

A recent study by the Labor Department effectively disproves this theory. It shows how the nation's approximately 46 million male workers earn their living.

The study of 321 occupations showed a median salary range—at the midway point in the high-to-low listing of $14,561 a year for physicians at the top of the list to $550 for newsboys at the bottom.

Business managers in banking and finance were second at $12,757 and lawyers are high up on the list at $10,587.

Direct Relationship

The study shows that the higher the educational attainment the higher the salary. But there were some notable exceptions, clergymen for example.

Other groups above $10,000 in addition to doctors and dentists, lawyers and judges, bank managers, were airplane pilots and navigators. This clearly points out that specialized training is an essential element in building an individual's career—and being a "dropout" is not the way to begin.

However, the cure for "dropouts" is not simply training alone. It is more than that. The training, must of necessity have a selfish objective, that of attaining a job when the training has been completed—a job for which the trainee not only has natural aptitudes, but also one which he desires and enjoys.

Individual Challenge

The problem requires coordination, and careful direction. It should not be reduced to a statistical "batting-average" in the Labor Department files, as trainees placed in positions. It should change the individual from one who considers himself as a member of the "lost battalion" to one looking forward to the job with a challenge to stretch his capabilities, so that he may envision his future growth in the job, and a niche in society.

In addition to providing the means to facilitate hand dexterity, the trainee should be encouraged to exert "mental gymnastics" putting his mind to work—to form a positive outlook — a positive break from the unemployable complex.

This realistic approach to the "dropout" problem is being faced by many communities today. The National Association of Manufacturers' program called STEP (Solutions to Employment Problems) is encouraging effective solutions through private enterprise self-help and local action.

STEP reports on new dimensions of vitality, ingenuity and self-efficiency, using the case study technique. Each study is the result of exhaustive research on the scene in order to seek out the complete background of the problem, identifying various categories of the unemployed, and giving the details of the positive campaign to place the "dropout" and other unemployed back into jobs. Communities and organizations desiring factual information on how to lick the local unemployment problem should contact STEP, Box 4245, New York, New York.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE SUPREME COURT'S RECORD

Now that a new attempt is being made to compel Communist Party leaders in the United States to register as foreign agents, as our law requires, undoubtedly the Supreme Court will soon be ruling again on a "Communist case".

Preparing ourselves for that ruling we should take a careful look at the Court's record in past cases where the Communist Party of the United States was directly involved.

Senator James O. Eastland, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made an analysis of all such cases from 1943 to 1961, listing the position each individual Supreme Court Justice took in each case. The records of some of the present Justices are marvels of consistency.

Justice Hugo Black, one-time Klansman, ruled on 102 such cases. Without exception he ruled in favor of the arguments advanced by the Communists' lawyers.

Justice Douglas ruled on 100 cases. In 97 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments presented by the Communist Party's lawyers.

Chief Justice Earl Warren has helped to decide 65 cases directly involving the Communist Party. In 62 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments advanced by the Communists' lawyers.

Justice Brennan participated in 51 such cases. In 49 of them—he ruled in favor of the arguments presented by the Communist Party's lawyers.

This is not to say that any Justice has actual communist sympathies. The Communist Party does hire clever lawyers and, no doubt, government prosecutors often make mistakes; but the outcome of the recent decisions indicates that a trend has been established. HLH.

* * *

A windfall was received by a member of our family. It was a check for 30 cents from a large industrial corporation, representing the descendant's proportionate share of the rental 'in the amount of $150 due by this corporation under lease dated June 7, 1841, on a tract of land in Girard, Ohio, given by your great, great, great-grandfather, Andrew McCartney, to Jesse Baldwin, et al . . . .'

The corporation added: 'Your proportionate share in the leasehold is 6/3,000.'

A friend who works for a corporation that owns leases on hundreds of small underground mineral and oil rights told us that the complexities of payoffs, sometimes as small as a dime, to innumerable descendants, would possibly wreck the American system of bequest. Locating these beneficiaries is an expensive chore. One thing that saved England, he said, was the traditional custom of leaving everything to the eldest child.

* * *

"Why is your cow so contented while being milked?"

"She's a yank fan."

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Do not assume that the same size clothes will fit you through the years. In addition to the weight - fluctuation, men have a tendency to settle in height in their advancing years . . . Brown leather shoes or belts can be darkened by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household amonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Items from a space age newspaper in the year 2965:

United Nations — Zurbra the 19th, heriditary ruler of the solar system, announced that the graduated income tax would be raised from 97 per cent to 98 per cent for all families making more than $1 million yearly.

Estimating that the tax would affect 80 per cent of the population, Zubra said:

'If business conditions continue to improve, we confidently look for a balanced government budget within the next generation or so."

Moscow—A nationwide celebration was held for all Russians who had passed their 500th birthday.

Miami Beach — A new 12,675 - story hotel has been erected on the beachfront here from the top of which the ocean is visible on clear days.

It is believed to be the tallest building ever constructed of glass wool. Suites will range from $5,000 to $7,500 a day, including an optional breakfast.

Washington — Research scientists at the U.S. Public Health Service say they are near a breakthrough in their search for a cure for the common cold.

Forty wonder drugs developed in the past century for the same purpose have been abandoned after thorough testing.

Los Angeles — Workmen excavating the ruins of a Chinese theater in an ancient village known as Hollywood have come across the cement footsteps of a vanished number of idols known as movie stars.

Historians say these demigods, who were worshiped by a race of illiterate natives with an average mentality of 12 years, disappeared centuries ago with the spread of universal education.

Peking — Widespread sit-in strikes mushroomed throughout China as six billion workers increased their demands for a one-hour work week and a 40-week vacation, benefits long enjoyed by the rest of the world.

Corncob, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. X16 Y237 Z45-0008 returned from a six-month honeymoon trip to Mars with a fine greenish tan.

"We average better than 165,000 miles to an ounce of uranium in our new million-horsepower space cruiser," said the husband proudly. "Mars is a nice place to visit — but I sure would hate to live there. Give me good old Corncob every time!"

Washington — J. Edgar H34 6789, head of the Department of Investigation, sternly warned that a wave of juvenile delinquency was sweeping the country.

"A space ship is being stolen every second," he said, "and in eight out of ten cases the culprit is under 99 years of age.

"These aren't just joyriding kids—they're hardened criminals. Unless they are dealt with firmly we face a collapse of law enforcement. Their youth is no excuse."

Doc. Duncan Says

Si what the heck is the people gonna do to stop them spendthrifts an decktaters in office whats bankruptin our cities, counties, states an nation?

Ain't nothin the people can do now. It's gone too fur. All sane people can do now is jes set back an wait till she blows up. Then take over, rub it all out an begin anew.

Yep but that's gonna be purty painful fur bondholders. Shore but its purty painful fur taxpayers to see it goin on now.

Dr. Marshall Says

If you would use your God giving powers you could make this a wonderful world to live in.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The nation's harassed taxpayers, making their painful computations in the rush to beat the tax deadline, have the mistaken impression that their returns are inviolate.

Not so.

Individual returns are made available to government gumshoes for the most frivolous of reasons. With a minimum of ceremony, snoopers from a long list of federal, state, and local agencies can pry into almost anyone's financial secrets at the Internal Revenue office.

The authorized list runs from A (Agriculture Department) to V (Veterans Administration). It includes such assorted Federal agencies as the Civil Service Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Interstate Commerce Commission, Labor Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Small Business Administration, Social Security Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Tax returns may be turned over to Federal agents for such widespread purposes as establishing whether individuals are entitled to Social Security or Veterans Pension Benefits, snooping on Federal employees, checking applicants for radio and television licenses, investigating union welfare funds and running down antitrust violations.

State and local authorities can also poke into income tax records on a multitude of excuses. Indeed, no one's returns are safe from government prying and peeping.

The only rule seems to be that the sleuths should be careful not to tip off the taxpayer. A typical Federal agency has issued strict written instructions that "the taxpayer should be given no indication that the national office of other Federal agency is interested in this matter."

Note — Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., who is investigating invasions of privacy by government agencies, has assured this column that he will make a thorough probe of this wholesale leaking of individual tax returns.

—MONEY, ANYBODY?—

As a convenience for its globe-trotting members, Congress has authorized them to dip into the mountain of money which Uncle Sam keeps abroad, for any cash they may need to pay their personal expenses.

This column has now seen some of the vouchers that wandering lawmakers turned in last year to account for the francs, marks, pesos, and liras they spent on themselves.

All told, the taxpayers own $3 billion worth of foreign currencies in 83 different countries. These range from $1 billion worth of Indian rupees to $1 million in Laotian kips.

Touring Senators and congressmen can walk into any American embassy and stuff their pockets with this foreign tender to pay for their hotel bills, meals, night club tabs, tips, taxies and toiletries.

For instance, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, found escape from the bitter Alaskan winters last year by flying off to warmer climbes. In January, he took off for South America with his legislative aide, Herbert Beaser, to check on Foreign Aid expenditures. The following November, as the weather was turning chill again, Gruening and Beaser returned to South America to continue their investigation.

Together, they increased our Foreign Aid expenditures by $6,828.93 the first trip and $3,931.93 the second trip.

Gruening apparently occupied the best hotel rooms, as befitting a Senator. In Chile, for example, his hotel bill came to $662.33 as compared with $352.70 for Beaser. In Venezuela, Gruening paid out $445.50 of the taxpayers' currency for hotel accommodations; Beaser's bill amounted to only $377.60.

In Peru, the Senator charged up 1,530 Peruvian escudoes to "miscellaneous," and in Ecuador he spent another 1,073 Ecuadorean sucres for the same thing. But these figures aren't as frightening as they look. In greenbacks, this amounted to only $57.30 and $50.42, respectively.

—SUN BECKONS—

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, also chose last December as an appropriate time to inspect the missile tracking stations in sunny Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

The trip cost the taxpayers $263.96 for his personal expenses, not counting the plane fare.

Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., one of President Johnson's closest friends in the Senate, ducked out on his friend at the height of the election campaign to inspect American bases in Europe. If he had campaigned for Johnson in Georgia, the Democrats might have won the state. But with Georgia teetering in the balance, Russell skipped off to Europe. He took along two aides, William Darden and Charles Kirbow.

He stopped by the various American embassies to pick up 3,625 German marks, 3,106 Austrian Schillings, 3,180 Greek drachmas, 6,600 Spanish pesetas, and 3,929 Portuguese escudos for his personal use. Converted to dollars, this comes to $1,385.

Darden spent $1,375.14, Kirbow $1,411.61, in U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

For a congressional delegation in Switzerland, the taxpayers shelled out $1,356.57 in Swiss francs for a glittering reception. It also cost the taxpayers $493.75 worth of Swiss francs for chauffeurs and limousines, another $380.59 for "lunches, dinner and chauffeurs."

Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., was the only known congressional tourist who turned back money to the U.S. Treasury. In Switzerland, he picked up $208.15 worth of francs to cover his personal expenses. This turned out to be more than he needed, so he later reimbursed Uncle Sam $80.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Corinth's progress illumines Mississippi gloom; FCC rewards its champion, Sol Taishoff; Gregory humor surmounts Southern jails.

WASHINGTON — This column, sometimes critical of Mississippi's race relations, is delighted to report that Corinth, Miss., has been making so much progress under the Anti-poverty Program that municipal delegations from all over the South and even Pittsburgh, Pa., New Haven, Conn., and Washington, D.C., have come to inspect it.

Specifically, Corinth has organized the first Regional Neighborhood Youth Corps in the South and the second in the nation for the education of school dropouts and the improvement of vocational skills.

The Antipoverty Program in Corinth has been undertaken by State Senator James Dean, Troy Norris, and other members of the local Urban Renewal Agency which made a big success of urban renewal in Northeastern Mississippi even at a time when the Mississippi State Legislature adopted a general law prohibiting most public housing and urban renewal projects because of integration.

The Corinth vocational training program is conducted chiefly by white instructors hired from local industry, with both white and Negro students taking the courses. The program for school dropouts includes a 20-hour-week job at $1.25 an hour provided the student also attends school at least ten hours a week. If he doesn't attend school on the side. He loses his job.

The city of Corinth is now integrated, has harmonious race relations, no Ku Klux Klan, no White Citizens Council. Corinth has made so much progress in improving education and combating poverty that last month 58 mayors and other city officials paid a special visit to see how the program worked.

—TV SCANDALS—

The two most litigated TV stations in the world are Channel 10 in Miami and Channel 5 in Boston, both of which had their licenses revoked when this column seven years ago exposed the fact that their licenses were obtained by bribery and wire-pulling.

In the case of Miami's Channel 10, a payment of $7,800 was made to the late Federal Communications Commissioner Richard Mack. In the case of Channel 5, the late Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald and Traveler, pulled Republican wires in the Eisenhower Administration.

Here is further inside of Miami's Channel 10, showing how the FCC is still subject to the same influence for which Congress spanked it in 1958.

This spanking began when the House Legislative Oversight Committee, chairmanned first by Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., later by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., showed that FCC commissioners had their travel expenses paid by broadcasters, lunched with TV station owners, enjoyed yachting trips with TV license applicants.

During this investigation most of the American press was critical. The outstanding defender of the FCC was Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine. In editorial after editorial he defended the FCC, despite favoritism, political junkets and a bribe.

"If one would attempt to combine into a single congressional hearing all the unsavory elements of such proceedings over the years, he would find them in the performance of the Moulder Committee in its tortured effort to prove official misconduct charges against the members of the FCC," wrote Taishoff on Feb. 11, 1958.

—SOL GETS HIS REWARD—

"The havoc Prof. Schwartz has wrought in these past two weeks," wrote Taishoff Feb. 17, referring to the counsel of the committee, "has no counterpart in congressional proceedings. He has sullied reputations without supporting evidence. He has been insubordinate, snide, smart-alecky. . . He has used every device in the book to grab headlines and broadcast time."

"For weeks the 'scandal' at the FCC has been front-page news," Taishoff wrote on Mar. 11. "Charges — many of them unsubstantiated — of personal misconduct, influence-peddling and graft have blackened the reputation of all members of the FCC.

"Last week several members of the commission at long last were given their day before the committee. They had their first opportunity to rebut the charges. . . One of them, Rosel Hyde, had been practically vindicated by Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., at the time this editorial went to press.

"The FCC has been smeared, and by association all broadcasting has been given the stench of a Teapot Dome," said Broadcasting on April 14.

Defending Chairman John Doerfer in an April 28 editorial, Taishoff continued his slavish devotion to the FCC.

"The FCC members have done nothing for which they need apologize," he wrote. "They are honest men who have done the best they could under our system of administrative government."

A short time thereafter, Chairman Doerfer, whom Taishoff so staunchly defended, was forced to resign for taking a yachting trip with an important TV applicant, George Storer of the Storer Broadcasting Co.

But here is the payoff. When the FCC yanked the license of Channel 10 in Miami from National Airlines, they gave it, with one dissenting vote, to L. B. Wilson Company of Miami, in which Sol Taishoff owned an important interest.

The champion of the FCC had received his reward.

—DICK GREGORY IN JAIL—

Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian, entertained the Freedom Marchers to Montgomery during their first night in a cow pasture. Earlier he had spent two nights in the Selma jail. He says he's been in 24 or 27 jails, he can't quite remember which, and he enjoys them. He keeps his sense of humor even in jail.

After leaving the Selma jail, Dick stopped off in Washington, told friends that down in the Selma jail, "A cop hit me. I call in the FBI.

" 'Where's the marks?' they said. 'Never mind the marks. You just take a picture of my whole back,' I said. 'We'll fix up the fine points later.' "

—FRENCH-CANADIAN CONGRESSMAN—

WASHINGTON — There are now 17 Italian-Americans in Congress, twelve Polish-Americans, three Spanish-Americans, two Greeks, and two congressmen of Japanese descent. However, there is only one French-Canadian — newly-elected J. Oliva Huot, Democrat of New Hampshire.

Entirely aside from his ancestry, Huot has several other distinguished mayors to Washington — Sen. Tom McIntyre, Democrat, and Bernard Boutin, who did such an excellent job as General Services Administrator.

Second, Huot campaigned on the issue that he would help bring home-rule to the District of Columbia.

Most congressmen shy away from problems of the nation's capital. It brings them a lot of headaches and no political kudos back home where the votes are. However, when Huot's Republican predecessor, Louis Wyman, came out against home-rule on the ground that Washington, D.C., had too many Negro voters, Huot, mayor of Laconia, accepted the challenge. He argued that any community in the United States of America has a right to govern itself. And New Hampshire, with a long tradition of local government by town meeting, back him up.

Huot is now a member of the D.C. Committee and the very important Interstate Commerce Committee, where he will have the job of doing something about New England's lagging railroads.

"For years we have been developing highway and airlines to compete with the railroads," Huot points out. "Now we can't afford to let the railroads go to the wall. They have been the backbone of American transportation."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Barbara Annette Bolden

Barbara Bolden And Edward Price To Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bolden, 828 Lake Street, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Annette, to Edward Ray Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Price of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Bolden is a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is presently attending Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee, where she is a freshman.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Louisville High School and is a junior at Bethel College.

Plans are being made for an early September wedding after which the couple plans to continue their educations at Bethel College.

Miss Patricia Warf Honored With Bridal Shower Monday

Miss Patricia Warf, who will become the bride of James L. Lambert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warf, was honored with a bridal shower Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club. Mrs. Bob Ralph was the hostess.

The hostess presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of yellow jonquils set off by yellow ribbon.

Miss Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was covered with an imported embroidered linen table cloth and centered with white wedding bells. The serving table was covered with a white satin table cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils. Crystal candle holders with yellow tapers stood on each side of the floral arrangement. The crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and crystal dishes with mints and nuts decorated the other end.

Refreshments of cake squares topped with white icing and miniature yellow jonquils, lemon sherbert, coffee and punch were served to the guests by Miss Luvina Ralph, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Pamela Warf, sister of the bride-to-be.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. James A. Warf, Mrs. James H. Lambert, Mrs. Milford Estes, Mrs. Larry D. Lambert, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Hildred Poole, Mrs. Harold Boardman, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Homer Stallings and Mrs. Glen Joyner.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Doodle Turner, Mrs. Paul Grimsley, Mrs. Harry Gilman, Mrs. Roscoe Vaughn, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Clinton Scott, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. John Duckett and Mrs. Everett Kinsey.

Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Pollard, Mrs. Mildred Henry, Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Bill Hale, Mrs. A. B. Monroe, Mrs. Carl Cokenour, and Mrs. Oda Henderson.

Mrs. Pete Britt, Mrs. Myron Henderson, Mrs. Elmer Lee, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton, Mrs. Gerald Kellett, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Kenneth Owens, Mrs. Beatty Miller and Mrs. Clem Beal.

Mrs. Dan Limbaugh, Mrs. Don Sorrells, Mrs. Hank Switala, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Springs, Mrs. Bob Couch, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. J. D. Harper and Mrs. Don Pasaka.

Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Mrs. Frederick Huff, Mrs. Hardy Aston, Miss Pamela Ward, Miss Luvina Ralph, Miss Mary Beth Ralph and the hostess, Mrs. Bob Ralph.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Monroe, Mrs. J. B. Keen, Mrs. Carol Taylor, all of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Jim Owen of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Albert Grove of Hayti.

Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Held April 17

Announcements of the Annual Alumni Association Banquet to be held on Saturday, April 17 were mailed last week to graduates of Bloomfield High School.

On this year's program is a delicious meal, served by the Senior Class; a variety of entertaining skits, written by Judy Howard Seabaugh; the presentation of the 1965 Alumni Scholarship; plus the opportunity to meet former classmates.

Due to incomplete mailing lists, all alumni of BHS may not receive an announcement of the banquet. If you are a graduate or former student of Bloomfield High School and do not receive a letter, please contact Glen Aslin, treasurer, Bloomfield, Missouri, to make your reservations.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Jewell, 815 Pine, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. All newcomers are welcome. If you have not received a call, please phone GRanite 1-2861 or GRanite 1-3015, and the club will furnish transportation.

THURSDAY

A P.T.A. Variety Show will be presented at Kelly High School in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1. The public is cordially invited to attend.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

B&PW Elects New Officers

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Sikeston has completed its goals for the year with a double program being given Wednesday, March 24 at the Rustic Rock. The Personal Development Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Margaret Cain, presented a style show under the caption of "The Neat Generation" featuring Lisa Lynn and Jennie Lynn, sisters; Charles Waters; Libbey Walker; Kevin Ward and Jamie Ward. Modeling fashions for the working woman at work and at play were Doris Campbell, Linda Carmody, Hazel Bennett and Janette Lathom. Mrs. Jolene Walker served as commentator. This show was presented under the direction and with the help of the La-Petite and Accent Shops of Sikeston. The show was prior to the dinner.

Mrs. Walter Powell gave the club collect. Chairman of the World Affairs Committee, Mrs. Viola Statler reviewed the contents of a recording previously made by Miss Julia Kirk, who lived with a Mexican family while studying in Mexico for three summers. Many interesting facets of Mexican living and cultures were presented.

Mrs. R. Clinton Scott, who presided over the business session called for a general report on the Woman of the Year activities, in addition to the usual reports.

Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., general ticket chairman, reported that the results indicated by co-chairmen Mesdames Ralph Carroll and Hank Switala, proved that Mrs. Switala's team was the winner in selling the most tickets. The Winners' Breakfast will be held at the same time of the regular meeting on April 18 during time the new members of the club will be inducted in an interesting ceremony. All members of Mrs. Carroll's team will be responsible for one breakfast in addition to their own on that date.

Mrs. Scott appointed Mrs. Paul DuSablon, Mrs. Nell Hill and Mrs. Dorothy Powell to the Auditing Committee. They were instructed to have their report ready at the April meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Cain, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming club year. Two were recommended for each office. The presiding officer called for nominations from the floor, there being none, the election proceeded.

Officers to take over at the beginning of the club year in June will be Mrs. Walter Powell, president; Mrs. H. M. Pitman, first vice-president and program coordinator; Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, second vice-president; Mrs. Bill Storey, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Peters, Jr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. Cecil Owen, treasurer. Installation of officers will be in May.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Carl Campbell, Miss Addie Mae Jones, Mrs. Paul DuSablon and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.

"In 1961," writes Sam Snead, "I was in a slump when I went to Israel to dedicate the first golf course in that country. Coming home, I stopped in Rome for an audience with Pope John. Just before seeing the Pope, I got to talking with a monsignor of the Vatican staff. 'I brought along my putter,' I said, 'on the chance that the Pope might bless it.'

"The monsignor rolled his eyes. 'I know, Mr. Snead,' he sympathized. 'My putting is absolutely hopeless, too.'

"It gave me quite a turn. After that remark, I didn't bother the Pope. 'My goodness,' I told the monsignor, 'if you live here and can't putt, what chance is there for me?'" — Sam Snead with Al Stump

Topic Of Civic Club Discussion Is Delinquency

The St. Francis Xavier Civics Club had an open discussion on Friday, March 26. All of the seventh graders took part in it. The subject was juvenile delinquency. The majority thought it was mostly the parents' fault.

They said that if the parents had given them a decent home and if they would give them good example they wouldn't be like they are and not only that if they wouldn't let them drop out of school they wouldn't be in trouble all of the time.

But of course there were those who thought it was entirely the kids' fault. They said that they didn't have to hang out with other hoods. They didn't have to drop out of school; they didn't have to shoplift, steal or commit other small crimes which might lead to larger crimes.

It was also proved that more than 20 per cent of delinquents came from rich families; therefore, it isn't living in the slums which causes drop outs and delinquents.

In St. Louis and larger cities the government is setting up jobs and youth centers to keep these kids off the streets and to keep them out of trouble. So may we say that some day there won't be any delinquents.

Sikeston Eastern Star Meets In Regular Session

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, met in regular session with Mrs. Lena Reed, Associate Matron, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Sue Collier, Worthy Matron.

The flag was presented and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Mrs. Delores Comer commented on the District Deputy's instruction meeting held in Dexter which was attended by the Worthy Grand Matron, Associate Grand Patron, a Past Grand Patron, several Grand officers and Representatives in addition to approximately three hundred members. Sikeston Chapter had all officers except one present.

A letter was read stating April is "Estarol" month and chapters were urged to contribute to this scholarship for religious training program.

An invitation to the Charleston Chapter Party night on April 12, at 7:30 was read.

Mrs. Effie Cox, mother of the Worthy Matron, passed away and her funeral was held Friday at 2 p.m. The mother of Mrs. Jessie Dozier passed away and the body was taken to Georgia for burial.

Several members are in or have been in the hospital.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fern Dowden, Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Alma Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister.

Miss Shirley Phillips

Shirley Phillips Receives Nurse's Cap In Ceremony

Miss Shirley Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Phillips, 409 South New Madrid Street, received her cap at Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Little Rock on Friday, March 26.

Miss Phillips is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and received a scholarship from Semo Voiture 460,-40 and 8.

Miss Phillips has been named to the Dean's List, elected historian of the Student Association and vice - president of the Freshman Y. W. A. Circle.

Mrs. Limbaugh Gives Program At Circle Meeting

The Lucy Smith Circle #4 of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Vada Godwin.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ruth Turner, circle chairman. Mrs. Martha Anderson opened the meeting with prayer.

The circle will participate in Community Mission project for April by visiting and presenting Christian services at the Benton jail.

Members signed get - well cards and a flower to go to a sick member.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh presented the circle program "Assuming Personal Responsibility." Mrs. Limbaugh also read the prayer calendar. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Arta Johnson.

The closing prayer and prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Ruth Turner.

After the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Vada Godwin, served the circle members refreshments.

The thoroughbred Regret is best known as the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

Ladies' Aid Have Regular Meeting

MOREHOUSE -- The Ladies' Aid met Thursday night at the Morehouse First General Baptist Church for their regular monthly meeting with thirteen members and three visitors attending. Mrs. Virgie Wilson was in charge of the Devotion Topic, "What Shall I do With Jesus?" The scripture reading was from the 27th chapter of Matthew. Prayers were given by Mrs. Ethel Sloan, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. Marvalene Reynolds. A quartet, composed of Mrs. Marvalene Reynolds, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Maxine Launius and Mrs. Ethel Sloan, rendered two songs, "Do You Know My Jesus?" and "I Found The Answers."

A short business meeting was held with President Marvalene Reynolds presiding. The roll call was given with each member answering by quoting a scripture verse. Minutes and financial report from the previous meeting was read and approved. A food committee was appointed to make plans for the concession stand for the Midnight Singing to be held at the church April 10th. The dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. Naomi Love. Hostesses were Mrs. Murrell Bryant and Mrs. Laverne Beck who served refreshments of orange chiffon cake and sodas to all those previously mentioned and Mrs. Allie Stroud, Mrs. Charlene Agee, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Clydie McIntyre. The three visitors were Mrs. Wess Biggerstaff, Mrs. Anna Lou Rennier, and Barbara McIntyre.

Bethany Class Meets With Mrs Jones

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, March 23, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones. There were 11 members and one visitor present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. James Hackney after which the president, Mrs. Dave Mulcahy, called on Mrs. Raymond Wright, secretary, to read the February minutes which were approved and accepted.

Several members were reported ill, including the teacher, Mrs. Avelle Williams. Cards were also mailed out to various members during the month. Prospective slips were passed out for visitation during next week.

There being no other business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Jones who in turn gave a most inspiring devotional. Those assisting Mrs. Jones in serving delicious refreshments were Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Jr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson.

Idaho contains an unknown number of underground caverns.

Miss Jane Stacy

Jane Stacy Is Vice-President Of Student Body

Miss Jane Stacy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Stacy, 605 Moore Avenue, has been elected vice-president of the student body for 1965-1966 at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Stacy is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School. While in school, she was active in Student Council, National Forensic League, Thespians, Band, Red Peppers and National Honor Society.

Last May she received the Scott County Tuberculosis Association Scholarship for nursing.

Mrs. Trousdale Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

The Manta Hill Circle of Miner Baptist Church met Wednesday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. William Trousdale. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Edna Barren.

The subject of this month's meeting was "Assuming Responsibility" which was presented by Mrs. Clinton Roberson.

A special project by the circle for the last three months has been making cancer pads under the direction of Mrs. Trousdale. Three hundred of the pads have been made.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Niva Gwaltney, Mrs. Edna Barren, Mrs. Rosa Ivy, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney, Mrs. Lillian Roberson, Mrs. William Trousdale, Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Eva Wyman, Mrs. Edna Shaver and one visitor, Mrs. William Suchman.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grace Adams in Miner.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WSCS Has 11 Present For Regular Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday, March 22, afternoon in the Fellowship Room of the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church for their program with eleven ladies present.

The opening song was "O, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing" with Mrs. James Estep at the piano. The group read in unison the purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Service for the program book. Mrs. Nelson Gruen gave the topic, "The Purpose of Our Society." Mrs. Fred McWilliams had scripture reading from the book of Ephesians, and open discussion followed. Mrs. Wendell Fox gave "The New Role For Women"; Mrs. A. W. Summers gave a report of "The New Age Touches Some Tender Spots." After a general discussion on the lesson, Mrs. Summers gave a prayer, followed by the Benediction pronounced by Mrs. Veda Cook.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and daughter, Vicki, visited Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and daughter of Christopher, Ill., and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Duncan and children of DuQouin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glidewell of Jackson, were week-end guests of Mrs. Glidewell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homer Scobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lett left Sunday afternoon for their home in Little Rock, Ark., after spending the week-end with Mrs. Lett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope, Sr., spent the week-end in St. Louis with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Symns and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris French, daughter, Belinda Jane, of Sikeston, and the former's father, Fred French of Chaffee, were in Crossville, Ill., Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Secrest and their son, Morris Secrest of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Secrest is the sister of the late Mrs. Fred French.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes and Mrs. Jim Burns of St. Louis, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. George Hawkins, who is ill.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 29, 1965

Naomi Smith, Sikeston
Alice Ryal, Charleston
Luther Dismore, East Prairie
Addie Hale, East Prairie
Lois Jamieson, Sikeston
Naomi Lucey, Essex
Ruby Bell, Bell City
Robert Williams, Morehouse
Charlie Heuiser, Sikeston
Leslie Northern, Bertrand
Dennis Davidson, Canalou
Edward McClain, Canalou
James Drake, Canalou
William Harris, Canalou

Patients Discharged March 29

Glen Joyner, Sikeston
Charles McCollom, Sikeston
Donna Berry, Wyatt
Norma Briggs, Sikeston
Ethel Baugus, Sikeston
Verna Magee, Sikeston
Irma Meagher, Sikeston
Laura Smith, Bloomfield
Arley Denbow, Sikeston

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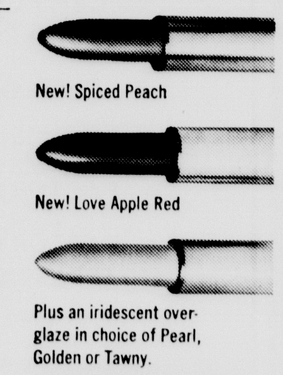
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Keane Worried, And For Good Reasons

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford, who perspires only on his right side, had New York Yankee Manager Johnny Keane in a cold sweat for a while over his work so far this spring.

It is on Ford's question-mark left shoulder that much of the Yankee hopes for a sixth straight American League baseball pennant ride. And the shoulder, which underwent surgery last winter causing the perspiration phenomenon, had been something less than impressive.

The light-hitting Los Angeles Dodgers had punished Ford for 20 hits and 16 runs over nine innings in his last two outings and you might say Keane was somewhat apprehensive as he sent Whitey out against Detroit Monday.

But Ford, after surrendering a first-inning home run to Don Wert, settled down to hurl seven strong innings and although he was the losing pitcher in the Tigers' 2-1 victory, Keane could afford a sigh of relief.

Ford gave up six hits and both Detroit runs, but was tough in jams, stopping Tiger cleanup man Al Kaline three times with men on base.

Washington's Don Lock and Los Angeles' Tommy Davis continued their hot hitting as the Senators and Dodgers won their games.

Lock drove in four runs with a homer, two doubles and a single as Washington outlasted Pittsburgh 10-8. The outfielder now has six hits in his last six spring swings.

Davis stroked three hits and drove in two runs in the Dodgers' 7-3 victory over Baltimore. Oriole pitcher Wally Bunker, a 19-game winner last year, was belted for seven hits and five runs in just two innings.

Dean Chance worked seven scoreless innings as the Los Angeles Angels whipped their Seattle farm club 6-2. Paul Schaal had two homers and Costen Shockley one for the Angels.

In other games, Milwaukee shut out Philadelphia 5-0, Cincinnati downed Kansas City 6-3, Cleveland stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-2, Houston beat the New York Mets 5-1, St. Louis defeated Minnesota 5-2 and in a B-squad seven-inning game, San Francisco turned back the Cubs 4-1.

Sports Shavings
by DAN WHITTLE

The track meet that was scheduled to be held at Kennett today has been called off because of, you guessed it, this miserable weather.

A hullabaloo has been started in spring training among the American League teams. For years, Al Lopez was the lone voice being heard in the woods crying out that the Yankees could be beaten.

For one thing, Lopez has said that the era of invincibility has been removed. It is no secret that many of the managers conceded the pennant to the Yankees before the season even got started.

Neither the White Sox or the Orioles could have come much closer to winning the pennant last year. Manager Hank Bauer said his Orioles are the best and he picks them to come in with the league championship.

The Yankees always have had the big guy, two or three of them. Lou Gehrig joined Ruth in 1925; Joe DiMaggio came in '36, Berra in '47, and Mantle came in to pick up the load in '51. Now Berra is gone and Mantle is so susceptible to injury, that he has to be going.

Ford still has to be considered a question mark, his operation and all. Up until this year he has been their stopper. He has done a lot of "bear down pitching" for them and at age 36, it comes a lot harder. Take him out of rotation and Mantle out of the lineup and the Yanks are just another one of the teams.

Also Elston Howard has to put into the indispensable category. For years when Berra was doing the bulk of the catching, Howard was backing him up. Now there is no Howard to back up Howard, and he is 35 years old.

I could list a dozen good reasons why I'm so high on the Orioles. The first one is no surprise to anyone I'm sure, for it is Brooks Robinson. Then take Luis Aparico and the fact that Boog Powell has arrived as a big thumper of the baseballs. Steve Barber, though he won only nine times last year, should be able to get back in the harness this year.

There won't be very many soft spots for the Yankees.

The most improved ballplayer in the Giant camp this spring, probably by unanimous vote, is Hal Lanier, 22 year old son of former pitcher, Max. Hal quickly established himself as a classic second baseman during his first season in the majors, which also was his first time to play second base.

Now filled out and more poised, he regards the so-called sophomore jinx as merely a superstition, nothing more. He's too level-headed to fall for it. He had very little slack to take up, either at bat or in the field, and Herman Franks is grooming him as the Giants take-charge infielder for 1965.

Words Flowing Freely Before Fight Tonight

NEW YORK AP -- If boxing championships changed hands through the force of words rather than fists, welterweight champion Emile Griffith and light - heavy king Willie Pastrano would have reason to be a littly shaky in their double title defense tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"He has what I want, and it's up to me to get it," says 24-year-old Jose Stable, a Cuban-born New Yorker who is gunning for Griffith's 147-pound crown.

"I'm going to knock out Pastrano somewhere between the seventh and 10th rounds," booms Jose Torres, a Puerto Rican knockout specialist who hopes his brutal power can wreck Willie's boxing brilliance.

Despite these crackling words from a pair of hungry challengers, Griffith and Pastrano remain the betting favorites in the twinheader which is expected to produce the biggest gate ever at the musty, tradition - rich Garden.

Griffith, a lean, good-looking athlete who has been in 10 previous title fights and who has the distinction of having won the welterweight crown three times, is a solid 11-5 pick over Stable in the first fight, starting at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Pastrano, 29, who is hardly marked from 13 1/2 years of ring fighting, is a closer pick -- just 6-5 -- over Torres, who hits with the devastating power of a sledge hammer.

If the first fight goes the limit, the second one won't start before around 10:45 p.m. and the expected sellout crowd of 18,400, paying a possible record $250,000, may not file out of the place until well after midnight.

The two 15-round bouts will be seen on closed - circuit television at 86 locations throughout the United States and Canada.

Pastrano, a protege of Miami's Angelo Dundee, is quietly confident because he is sure that Torres, with all his punching power, can't knock him out.

"I've never been floored," Pastrano says. "I know I can outbox him and I've got a better chin."

Pastrano has won 63 fights, lost 12 and drawn 8.

Torres, 28, has an impressive knockout record. He's stopped 25 opponents in winning 34 fights, drawing one and losing one - the loss to Florentino Fernandez in 1963. He kayoed Bobo Olson in the Garder last Nov. 27.

Stable, with quick hands and feet, has lost only two bouts while winning 25 and drawing one. Griffith's record includes 43 victories, five defeats and 16 knockouts. He's been stopped once.

Trammell Slaps Baseball For Six RBI's

GAINESVILLE, Fla. AP -- If you hit a grand-slam home run and two doubles in a baseball game, you've done a hard day's work. But what about the guy who does all that in one inning.

Allen Trammell, a junior outfielder on the University of Florida baseball team, did all those things and more in a recent game against Kentucky.

Folks at Florida claim it's a feat without equal in the history of the game.

The first time Trammell came to bat in the sixth inning, Kentucky was leading 1-0. With men on first and second base, Trammell doubled 340 feet off the left center-field fence to knock in the tying run. He scored a minute later.

The next time up in the same inning, Trammell had three men on the bases and he clouted a fast ball 345 feet over the left center-field fence.

Even though it was getting to be monotonous, Trammell, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound halfback borrowed from the football team doubled 360 feet off the deep center-field fence, scoring a man who was on first. As before, he too scored.

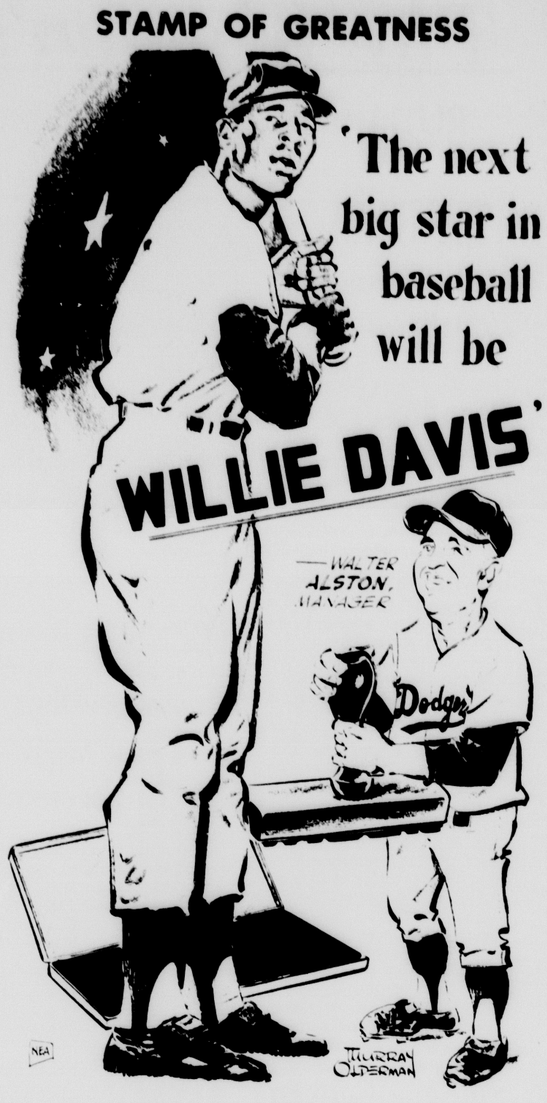
When Kentucky finally got the side out, Trammell had his grand-slam homer, the two doubles, six runs batted in and had scored three runs himself.

On the strength of Trammell's performance, Florida scored 18 runs in the sixth inning and went on to beat Kentucky 25-1.

Trammell, in Florida's 11 games to date, is batting .512 and has hit safely in 20 straight contests, including the last nine of last season. He batted .370 last year.

Florida has a 9-2 record this year.

STAMP OF GREATNESS



Meeting For Boxers At Lincoln School

A meeting will be held tonight in the Lincoln School gymnasium at 7:00 for all boys that are going to take part in the Golden Gloves Tournament to be held at the armory this Friday and Saturday. All boys must attend this meeting.

Teams from Paducah, Cairo, Charleston, and Jackson are going to be in the tournament, along with the Sikeston team.

Boxers that will bear close watching by the visitors are James Harrington, Charles Lambert, and Willie Green. They all three took first place honors in their divisions at the St. Louis Tournament.

Will power is what has raised many a man to the presidency of a company to which he was the sole heir. — Hal Chadwick

Monday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARMATHEN, Wales - Howard Winstone, 125 3/4, Wales, outpointed Don Johnson, 126 1/4, Los Angeles, 10.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP -- The Professional Golfers Association lists Doug Sanders, back-to-back winner of the Pensacola and Doral tournaments, as its official leading money winner to date this year.

The PGA said Monday Sanders collected $29,158 in PGA events and $32,302 over-all. Billy Casper, with $36,029 in over-all winnings, leads the unofficial list.

Casper's $16,165 in PGA tournaments places him third behind Sanders and Bob Charles, winner of $17,981.

Charles ranks fourth in the unofficial rankings with $19,299. Jack Nicklaus is third in this class with earnings of $22,826 and fourth in PGA standings with $14,400.

Much of the earth's surface remains unknown territory because three-fourths of it is covered by oceans.

Commissioner To Be Known Nationally

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP) — The next commissioner of baseball will be a nationally known figure with a judiciary background. He need not necessarily be a baseball man.

The successor to Ford Frick will be under 55 years of age, with unquestioned integrity and an understanding of good public relations.

Foremost among his many duties will be to give the sport an excellent public image.

This appeared to be the picture today of the next baseball czar as painted by the newly appointed co-chairmen of the screening committee for the election of a new commissioner, club presidents John Galbraith of the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers. Phil Wrigley, head of the Chicago Cubs, resigned as chairman of that committee a week ago.

The first official act of the co-chairmen was to take possession of the sealed envelopes containing the club owners' nominations for commissioner. Sixteen of the 20 owners submitted their recommendations. The four who made no recommendations were Pittsburgh, Detroit, Milwaukee and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The envelopes, containing an estimated 100 names, remained sealed throughout Monday's joint session of the major leagues. They will not be opened for about another 10 days.

"It will be our job to investigate all the candidates, get full data on them without talking to them personally, and then trim the list down to about 15 or 20 names," said Galbraith. "The owners will meet again in May, at which time we hope to cut the list down to about five or six top candidates.

"Mr. Fetzer and I have no intention of picking the commissioner. We regard ourselves merely as work hands but we think we are sufficiently competent to judge and determine the qualifications of all the candidate or candidates who we deem are not worthy of the job."

It was then that Galbraith, in answer to a question, said it was his opinion the next commissioner should have judiciary experience. Fetzer agreed.

"I am totally open minded whether he is a man in or out of baseball," Fetzer added.

Both Fetzer and Galbraith agreed that a candidate, no matter how strong his other qualifications, would be ruled ineligible if he were past 60 years of age.

The commissioner's term is seven years. In general, the owners appear to want the next commissioner to remain in office for at least two terms.

Frick, who announced he would retire next fall, has agreed to serve until midnight Oct. 31. He will be 70 Dec. 19.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 3
Houston 5, New York, N, 1
Los Angeles, N, 7, Baltimore 3
Washington 10, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2
Detroit 2, New York, A, 1
Cleveland 7, Chicago, N, 2
Los Angeles, A, 6, Seattle, PCL, 2
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa
Houston vs. Chicago at Sarasota
Los Angeles, N, vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland
New York, N, vs. Washington at St. Petersburgh, night
San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Orlando
Kansas City vs. New York, A, at Bradenton
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at El Centro, Calif., night

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Ken Venturi Working On Illness

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. AP -- Ken Venturi, whose professional golfing career has twice been short-circuited by illness, said today he has been "working harder in the last week than I have ever worked in my life."

His goal is to overcome his latest illness- -a numbness in the hands brought on by poor blood circulation-and return to the PGA golf tour with the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 8-11.

The 33-year-old sweet swinger, the talk of the tour in the late '50s, hit rock bottom in 1962 when pneumonia and allergy turned his game sour. But in 1964, he was back in form and won the U. S. Open, the Insurance City Open and the American Golf Classic.

Then came the circulatory trouble. A biopsy was performed to measure the amount of constriction in the blood vessels, and the extent of the problem. Medication was prescribed.

Iglehart Puts Stock In Trust Fund

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)—Major league baseball club owners meeting Monday directed Joseph A. W. Iglehart, principal stockholder of the Baltimore Orioles, to either unconditionally dispose of his 40,839 shares of Columbia Broadcasting System stock or place it in a trust fund with no voting privileges.

Iglehart, who already had resigned as a director of CBS, agreed to the latter.

Since CBS is now principal owner of the New York Yankees, Iglehart's ownership of CBS stock was construed as "conflict of interest."

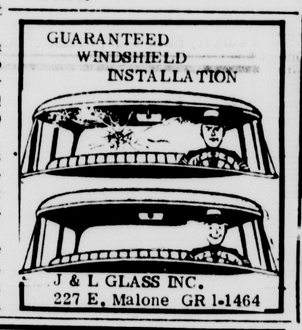
Iglehart is one of five baseball men known to own CBS stock. The others are owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox (1,300 shares), President Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox (500 shares), Zanvyl Krieger, treasurer of the Orioles, (1,500 shares) and President Lee MacPhail of the Orioles (152 shares).

Commissioner Ford Frick ordered them to either dispose of their interests by April 12, or come under the same ruling as that applied to Iglehart. All agreed to sell.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. AP -- Charles Tiny Coleman, who served 10 years as public relations director of the National Basketball Association's Rochester Royals before the team shifted to Cincinnati in 1957, died Monday in Strong Memorial Hospital here. He was 39.

Coleman, of Rochester, suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Best theme song for a dentist: "The Yanks Are Coming." — Donald Campbell



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COMMITTEE TO ACT ON LIBRARY BILL

In various parts of the state today, many library districts are embroiled in controversy over location, financing, etc.

At Columbia, in particular, the library has been squabbling with other districts making up the Daniel Boone Regional system with the primary source of contention apparently centered on money matters.

Under House Bill 582 much of this bickering could conceivably be a thing of the past if the measure is approved by the General Assembly. The measure, co-authored by Reps. Earl Bollinger of Madison County and Carl Niewoehner of Boone County, currently is lodged in the Committee on Licensing and Miscellany. It is expected to come up for hearings before the Easter recess.

Basically, this bill resembles the junior college district bill whereby counties can combine to form junior college districts, pooling their monetary resources and effecting a more economical education system.

The library bill in essence does the same thing. State Librarian Charles O'Halloran put it this way: "What we are aiming at is to establish means where a library can serve a "natural" area. Library facilities would be available to the entire area through centralized location, book mobiles, branch libraries, etc."

Under provisions of the bill, residents of a region would be able to vote on whether they wanted to create a district to serve the entire area.

"Under existing Missouri law," O'Halloran said, "the county library district is the largest library set-up allowed. The law doesn't recognize a multi-county district. Now, several counties can combine under a contractural arrangement and divide their resources for a district library."

However, at present, counties must levy individual taxes for library facilities and if they want to contract with another county or several counties the money available, for the main, is the amount of revenue each county, by itself, is able to raise.

Through features of this bill, however, such counties banding together to form a legally constituted library district would be able to levy a tax which would be uniform over the entire district.

O'Halloran also points out that the federal government is very receptive to such legislation and there is a possibility of increased federal aid to Missouri libraries forming such districts.

NEW ATTEMPT MADE ON SCHOOL BUS BILL

The seemingly never- ending concern over giving state aid to parochial and private schools is back in the headlines and probably will give members of the General Assembly another headache.

Rep. Joseph W. Beckerle, a Democrat from St. Louis, and himself a Roman Catholic parent with children attending parochial schools, has offered one of the latest proposals to provide transportation for kids attending both private and church schools.

However, Beckerle holds little hope for passage of the bill in this session and apparently is counting on reapportionment, with a gain in House members from metropolitan areas, for the needed support for approval.

"It's a good bill so far as what they (proponents) are trying to accomplish," Beckerle said. "The sole purpose and idea behind the bill is the safety factor."

Beckerle noted that many children who attend parochial and/or private schools must walk along highways and often are passed by busses carrying loads of public school youngsters.

Opponents of such legislation decry the attempt at gaining state aid for private and parochial schools because of the constitutional question of separation of church and state. Some contend that passage of the school bus proposal would be a first step toward establishing closer church-state relations.

Undoubtedly, providing transportation for the estimated 170,000 children attending private and parochial schools in Missouri would prove expensive, on the surface.

A fiscal note attached to the Beckerle bill indicates that at an average annual cost of $30.-68 per pupil and with approximately half of the estimated 170,000 children as prospective bus riders, the per year cost figures in excess of $2.6 million.

Some will be alarmed at this figure. But parents of children attending parochial schools often point out the school districts as well as the state are being spared tremendous expense by not having to provide facilities for these 170,000 children.

In any event, should the bill again be defeated this session, it will be introduced again in the next, Beckerle said. "It's a matter of economics."

BOND ELECTION MEASURE

The House is expected to take up for final reading after the Easter recess Rep. Phillip Scaglia's bill limiting bond elections. Prior to recent perfection, the measure was amended to provide a waiting period between defeated elections from 12 months to 9.

Attempts to lower the waiting period to three months or even six months were stoutly opposed by Scaglia who had no objection for the nine-month amendment.

Although the bill has had a relatively easy time in the House, action in the Senate can be expected to be much rougher.

POPLAR BLUFF -- A $110,000 FIRE destroyed the Bryan Motor Compayn's garage and contents on East Pine Street. Firemen are shown in above photo as they kept flames from reaching adjoining business firms. The lower photo shows a mass of twisted steel and ruined automobiles at the scene. L. C. Massey, a mechanic, lost $1700 in tools uninsured.

Bell City News

Miss Beverly Bollinger, a senior in the Bell City high school, was crowned queen of the annual "Bellmo Dance", held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Decorations were planned around St. Patrick's Day theme with green and white shamrocks plus other simple but decorative designs made for the dance.

Miss Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger, wore a pink gown with white accents. She had as her escort, Ronnie Watkins, son of Mrs. Geraldine Watkins. Beverly, a member of the band for her four years in high school, plays the flute. She is also in the Glee Club, pep band, art club, student council, Beta Club, artist of the school paper, Bellmo staff, F.H.A. and volley ball team.

Other candidates and their escorts were; juniors, Pat Fitts, Donald Hoosier; sophomores, Glenda Bess, Ernest Hoosier; freshmen, Patricia Bollinger, Winford Watkins.

Recently Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Future Homemakers of America advisor of the Bell City high school, and Mrs. Marvin Williams, accompanied two delegates, Patricia Bollinger and Kathy Chailland and one chorus member, Sandy Williams, to the F.H.A. state meeting at Jefferson City.

The theme of the meeting was "For We Are Builders of Homes", and one of the highlights of the meeting was an address by Dr. John Furbay, educational director, Trans-World Airlines, New York, on "Let's Join the Human Race."

An installation ceremony for officers for 1965 was held. The girls report an interesting and helpful meeting.

Mrs. Ardis Eakin was admitted to Jewish hospital in St. Louis on Saturday, where she will undergo tests for heart surgery. Mr. Eakin accompanied his wife and will be a guest of his niece, Mrs. Linda Matthews, while his wife is there.

The fire department was called to the Lester Swindell home to a grass fire on Wednesday. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunter were in Leora on Monday, visiting their foster daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bess, whose son, Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry Bess, had recently arrived home from six months service in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes were called to Columbus, Miss., due to the death of Mrs. Grimes' nephew.

Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap returned home Saturday from a five weeks visit with her children in St. Louis. She was brought home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sullivan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman were hosts to a pot-luck dinner at their home on Wednesday evening with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bull and son Rusty, of Phil Campbell, Ala., as guests of honor. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClaid, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were advised of the birth of a daughter, Carrie Sue, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of St. Louis, March 16, weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKee are the maternal great-grandparents.

February is the short month. To Dad, that means less time to catch his breath between rent payments.

° ° °

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a dumb bunny is a silent waitress in a key club.

Paint For Baseboards, Radiators

If you are planning a painting project in your home soon, here's an important tip to remember: An oil base paint is better for use on radiators and baseboard heat distributors than paint with high metallic content.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the kind of paint applied to heat distributors definitely affect output. Metallic paint reduces it by 10 percent or more, because its aluminum or bronze particles act as reflectors to retard the flow of heat in the same manner as insulation in the walls of a home.

The Bureau points out that it makes no difference if an undercoat of paint is metallic -it is the final or outside coat that is the determining factor. Also, contrary to what many people believe, the color of the paint used makes no appreciable difference, since the output variation from color to color is slight.

The efficiency of a radiator can be increased even further by placing a sheet of reflecting metal behind it (not in contact, however). This does two things: it retards the flow of heat from the radiator to the wall, and thus reflects an increasing amount of available heat into the room.

Some people think that no paint at all except for the factory's prime coat is the best policy for heat distributors, but the fact is that oil base paints of any color are no hindrance to heating efficiency.

So whatever color you choose for the walls, you can paint the baseboards or radiators to match--just be sure to buy the right kind.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks general chaos is a Vietnamese army leader.

° ° °

In Washington recently, electronics experts showed a Martini whose olive was a camouflaged microphone. Big Brother's not only watching you—he's getting stoned with you.

Doctor Fact

Much to the relief of countless children, cod-liver oil has fallen behind other fish oils as a vitamin source. Among them are the liver oils of halibut, rockfish, dogfish and soup-fin shark. Halibut oil has approximately 10 times the potency of cod-liver oil. And the oils of such fishes as tuna, mackeral, swordfish and sea bass often contain 100 times as much vitamin A and D as cod-liver oil.

GOT ENOUGH
BUNNY MONEY??

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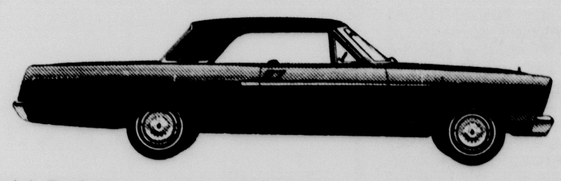

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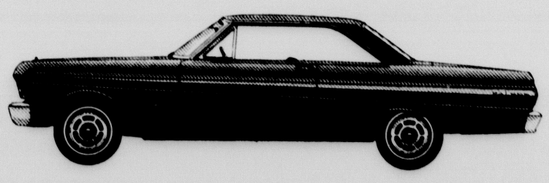
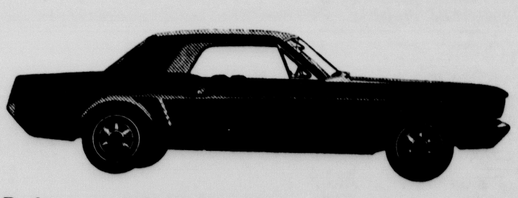


Total Performance 1965 FALCONS . . . Now up to 15% greater fuel economy with 170-cu. in. Six, automatic transmission, improved engine efficiency, new low-profile tires. All 13 models feature plush ride—easy, responsive handling. Four engines, four transmissions.



Total Performance 1965 MUSTANGS . . . Remarkably popular Hardtop and Convertible models now are joined by a sleek new Fastback 2+2 (looks like a $5,000 import, yet prices start at thousands less). Long list of luxury features standard on *all* Mustangs. Choice of four engines, three transmissions.

The Private World of THUNDERBIRD '65 . . . Unique in all the world! Sequential Turn Signals, Swing-Away Steering Wheel, power steering, front wheel disc brakes, 300-hp V-8, Cruise-O-Matic Drive, power brakes and other luxury features standard. Three elegant new models: Hardtop, Convertible, Landau.

Best year yet to go Ford!
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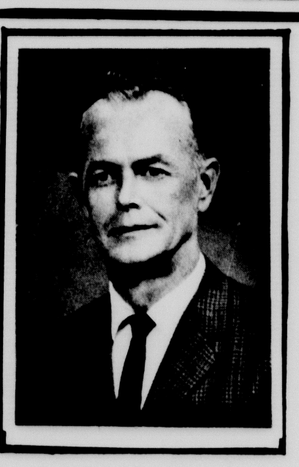

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The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

TAX STUDY

64. Recommendation:

That the General Assembly authorize a comprehensive study of Missouri's tax structure to determine tax burdens, tax incidence, aggregate revenues, methods of improving the efficiency and equity of Missouri's entire tax system, and such other tax problems as the General Assembly may direct.

There are no comprehensive reports adequately describing Missouri's entire tax structure available as consolidated references. Information about Missouri's taxes is available in fragments located within the files and reports of many state agencies. This piecemeal collection of tax information makes the reliability of the data doubtful. The Commission has concluded that a complete study of Missouri's tax structure is necessary to draw the fragmented information together in an effort to accurately determine Missouri's ability to sustain governmental programs at all levels. While business and political organizations have made efforts to conduct such a tax study, no reports on these efforts could be found.

The Commission has collected some facts that may help direct the proposed study into known problem areas. These facts are presented as guidelines and not as delimitations.

Income Tax-- Missouri has recently negotiated agreements with the federal government to exchange income tax data. Such an exchange would be facilitated if Missouri were to redesign her income tax return to agree with the federal return. A greater compatability between federal and state income tax returns is possible if Missouri's exemptions, exclusions and deductions are identical with those allowed by the federal government. While such a change sounds simple, it would reduce Missouri's total revenue from income tax unless the tax rates were altered at the same time. A few states have applied a single tax rate as a percentage of the federal income tax liability. This is a simple solution, however, this procedure makes the state income tax revenue dependent upon a federal tax. There are some questions about the constitutionality of the procedure.

These proposals for modifying Missouri's income tax requires careful study before a concrete proposal is offered. Missouri's income tax deserves some simplification. The Commission has found that 14 of the 36 states collecting individual income taxes now use the federal tax base. In these states taxpayers typically modify their federal adjusted gross incomes by (1) subtracting interest on federal securities and other nontaxable income, (2) adding interest from obligations of other states and political subdivisions, and by (3) adding state income taxes deducted in figuring the federal adjusted gross income. Sixteen states allow the same exemption for dependents as allowed by the federal government; 12 states' exemptions for single taxpayers, married taxpayers, and dependents are identical to federal exemptions; and 10 states allow exemptions for age and blindness that are identical to federal allowances. The trend is definitely toward state income tax structures that are more compatible with the federal system.

Recent studies show the incidence of Missouri's income tax as follows:

38% of Missouri's families pay from $0 to $15;

30% of Missouri's families pay from $15 to $55;

22% of Missouri's families pay from $55 to $135; and half of Missouri's families paid $30 or less.

Property Taxes -- The State Tax Commission has provided assessors with a very complete manual of instructions and procedures. The State Tax Commission holds regular training for all assessors. However, there still seems to be a wide disparity between assessments among counties and among individual property parcels.

The bulk of tax revenues derived from personal and real property bases in Missouri remain with local governmental agencies. In 1961 total property tax revenues in Missouri amounted to $7.985 million. Locally assessed real and personal properties yielded $7.132 million. A 1961 sample of all Missouri real properties showed that assessed values were 25.8% of sales prices. Missouri's overall effective property tax rate in 1960 was 1.1%. In 1962 the total tax revenues of both state and local governments was $809 million--$344 million from property taxes and $465 million from other sources -- and property taxes yielded 42.5% of the total tax income.

(To be continued)

Tapioca comes from the bitter cassava, which is made edible by grinding and thorough washing.

Bertrand News

By Florence Fenimore

That was a good piece Charley Blanton wrote of the late Joe Matthews, banker of Sikeston, Mo. I want two add one wreath to his grave. He helped us when no one else would. He was good to the poor downtroden and fallen man. As Jesus said, I pass this way but once. He was the son of Betty and the late C. D. Matthews, banker. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Senior, Buddy, Joe, Ned Matthews, have all gone to meet their reward. Guess Ed or Bob will be elected president in Joe's place. I couldn't go to the funeral but I just sent flowers and regrets.

I remember old man C. D. Matthews. Said he didn't want to be buried in Mouseluem, he just wanted to be buried in the ground. That's me. Just bury me deep so I can't get out.

Dr. Adler speaks of life after death. He speaks of Shakespear's traveling in the unknown country. Life hereafter may be found in Homer, Virgil and Dante. No life is so bleakless or desolute as Homer's hero of Oddesy's journey. The shades of both good and evil. People, they flit about after death in darkness, like King Zephaus, who betrayed the secrets of Jesus. The honored heroes flit about without happiness. The haunting words of Achilles, the hero of Troy. I'd rather be a paid servant in the house of the Lord, than to live on earth and dwell with kings.

Subject of Church school lesson Sunday was Self Righteousness, by Ralph Decker. Matthew said you evade the Christian life and won't let anyone else understand. Saint Peter meets one at the Pearly heavenly Gates. The road is narrow. Look neither to the right or left, walk straight to the Heavenly gates. In case you get in, Heaven is all sunshine and bright, grassy streets, golden chairs, angels flitting about with seafoam dresses and golden wings.

Irene Lenmeke Shulte came to see me from Lilbourn, Mo.

I read where some colored person is 104 years old. Goes fishing every day lives alone, and he admits he is falling on the other side.

A little lukema boy craved watermelons and some one in Florida sent him a truck load. Another child, burnt over half his body, never complains. The Duke of Winsor is is having an eye operation. Rembrant's picture sold for a fabulous price of $2,344,000 dollars to a Jewish person in Los Angeles, Calif. It was a picture of his son, Titus.

Guess Margaret Fennimore is in New York. She is to lecture on psychiatry in Corning, New York. She said she had a cousin nurse who nursed Helen Hayes' husband and a lot of celebraties. Said the weather was bad in St. Louis. One of her friends fell and broke her ankle. She said the streets are icy in St. Louis and she can't go to Corning, New York with Margaret. She has friends there.

Some scientific woman has dug up St. Peter's body. She found it stuck way back in Pope's tomb.

We see Russia has sent a man up to the moon. He climbed out into space 6,000 feet. We are sending one up Tuesday if the weather permits, from Cape Canaveral, Florida. It takes 20,000 tons, I think, of TNT and they showed how to press the button to manipulate the ship.

I saw Grapes of Wrath Friday night by John Steinbeck.

I see Maude Marsh is in the hospital in Charleston. So is her brother, Frank.

I am invited to a writer's banquet at the Charlestonian March 29th. Art and Millie Waulhausen are giving it. Miss Maude Freeland, journalist of Columbia, Mo., will be there. A lot of big celebrities will be there. There is a luncheon meeting also at 2 p.m. Art and Millie will come and get me. I'd like to here the Westminster's choir at the Methodist Church in Sikeston Sunday and here Ronald Regan, April 1st. He lives around the corner from my George.

The late Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was never a man to let anyone disagree with him. On one occasion the Rhode Island legislature passed a bill that displeased him. Out into the Tribune lobby strode the colonel, and snipped one star from the American flag displayed there. — Notes, Quotes and Anecdotes

For about a year pianist Oscar Levant practically lived in the apartment of George and Ira Gershwin. One visit during this period started at midday and ended at six o'clock the next morning. As Mr. and Mrs. George Gershwin and Ira were ineffectively masking yawns, Oscar returned from the icebox with part of an apple in his hand, the rest in his mouth, and mumbled, "Pardon me for eating and running," and disappeared. — Oscar Levant

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Starboard Side

Calling the right side of a ship the starboard side stems from the old English "steorboard," meaning the "steering side," since early sailing vessels all had the steering oar placed on the right side.

Joe E. Brown, whose biographies all insist he ran away from home to join the circus at age nine, would like to establish the true story once and for all time. "I didn't run away," he explains. "My parents were happy to see me go." — Hy Gardner

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DUE TO INCREASED COSTS OF LABOR & MATERIALS WE ARE FORCED TO INCREASE OUR CHARGES ON THE FOLLOWING SERVICE WORK.

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TRUCK FLATS	(INSIDE DUALS)			$3.50
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TRUCK FLATS	(FRONTS)			$2.50
TRUCK FLATS	SEMI-DROP CENTER WITH SIDE RING			$2.00
GRADER & EARTH MOVER FLATS				50¢ PER INCH
FARM & ROAD SERVICE CALLS	10 MILE RADIUS	$5.00 + 30¢		PER MILE
FARM & ROAD SERVICE CALLS	20 MILE RADIUS	$7.50 + 30¢		PER MILE
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"Now, don't use a hospital for the next few days..."

(What a thing to say to a new-born child)

Yet, in a sense, many hospitalization programs do.

They delay protection of infants for a specified period after their birth. (Strange, considering that a child's first expenses in life usually are incurred in a hospital.)

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Remember, too, that Blue Cross benefits stand ready to cover many of the hospital services a new-born child needs *regardless of their cost.*

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Certif.	After 5 Years	After 10 Years	After 20 Years
$ 100	$ 125.00	$ 156.44	$ 244.73
500	625.38	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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THE FIRE DEPARTMENT candidate for Maharajah, John Houchins, right, with his manager, Jack Grosebeck, are both on the jump for votes, and have uncovered a large following to close the vote gap, and almost certain victory. This team will stand watching in the Follies contest April 9 and 10, for the new hospital wing fund.

Right now they are at the bottom of the list, but coming on strong. Here is the way they are standing at present. 1. Rotary 2. Shrine 3. Lions 4. American Legion 5. Jaycees 6. Kiwanis 7. Fire Department.

Income Tax Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — When I figure my dividend credit, do I use the total amount of dividends I receive or the amount in excess of the $100 exclusion?

A — The amount of dividends you exclude from income should should not be included with the total used for dividend credit purposes.

The dividend exclusion provision for 1964 has been doubled from $50 to $100. This means that the first $100 of your dividends should not be included when you calculate your dividend credit. Remember that the dividend credit has been reduced to 2 per cent for dividends received in 1964.

Q — I find that I still owe about $100 in taxes. Can I send a check for $25 when I file my return and take care of the balance later?

A — No. Any tax due must be paid when the return is filed. To avoid this situation in the future, either increase your withholding or make up the difference between what is withheld and what you owe through payments of estimated tax.

Q— Looking over my tax instructions, I notice that long term gains are taxed at a lower rate than short term gains. Is there anything more than the six month holding period that distinguishes a short term gain from a long term one?

A— No, there is not. If you hold a capital asset (stock, personal residence, etc.) more than six months, its sale results in either a long term gain or loss. If you held it six months or less, the sale results in a short term gain or less. One exception to this has to do with patents. If your assets are in this area, check the IRS publication, "Your Federal Income Tax", for an explanation of how these should be handled.

Q— I have never married, but since I provide a home for my mother can I qualify as head of household?

A— You can if you meet certain conditions. First, you must be unmarried or legally separated on the last day of the tax yea . Second, you must furnish over half the cost of maintaining your mother's household for the entire year. Third, your mother also must qualify as a dependent (other than through a multiple support agreement.) Check your instructions to see whether you meet these conditions. If you do, it will be to your advantage to file as head of household.

Q— I send my two sons to parochial school. Can I deduct their tuition costs? How about books and transportation?

A— No, these costs are not deductible. No provision is made under current law for the situation you describe. Your own educational costs, however, may be deducted if primarily for maintaining or improving the skills required in your employment or other trade or business, or for meeting the requirements imposed by your employer or law or regulations as a condition to keeping your salary, status, or employment.

Q— I made a contribution to a political party last year. Can I deduct it? I paid by check.

A— No. Contributions to a political organization are not deductible.

Q— I am in the process of moving. However, my return is all ready to be mailed. Should I put my present address on it or my new one?

A— Use your new address, and put it in the name and address blank. By using your new address, it will eliminate any possibility that a refund, if you have one due, will be delayed. It will also facilitate other correspondence and contacts. Also enter the address used in your 1963 return in the lines provided.

Q— Does an individual earning less than $600 have to file a return?

A— No. However, if tax was withheld from his paycheck, a return has to be filed to obtain a refund.

Q— My husband and I have separated. I don't know where he is or anything about him. I have my own W-2. Should I go ahead and file a separate return?

A— Yes, file a separate return until you get your marital status cleared up.

Q— I find I need a copy of Schedule D to file with my 1040. Where can I get one?

A— These are available at Internal Revenue Service offices. You also may find the form you need at your local post office or bank.

Q— I am a widow. My husband died in 1964 leaving me to take care of our 16 year old son. What do I do about an income tax return?

A— A return must be filed for a decedent. You are probably entitled to file a joint return. This will generally yield a lower tax for your compared to what you would owe if a separate return was filed. Since your husband died in 1964, you are entitled to take an exemption for him on your 1964 joint tax return. If an executor or administrator has been appointed, the return must be signed by him, and if it is a joint return you too must sign it. If a refund is due, you must attach form 1310 to the return.

Q -- Where can I find the mailing address of my District office?

A— The address of each District Office is listed in the 1040 instructions.

Q— Can I deduct the value of my services to a church? I help out part-time in the business office and I'm sure they would have to hire someone if I wasn't able to work with them.

A— No. You cannot deduct the value of your services to a charitable group. In some cases, however, the unreimbursed expenses you incur in rendering services to a charitable group may be deductible.

Q— I have a revolving credit account at one of the local stores. How much of the carrying charges on this account are deductible as interest for the year? I want to include these charges with my other deductions.

A— When carrying charges are separately stated but the interest portion cannot be determined, you are entitled to a part of the carrying charges as an interest deduction.

To determine the amount you can deduct as interest, add up all your unpaid balances on the first day of each month for the year and divide the total by 12. Six per cent of that amount will generally be your interest deduction. However, the deduction cannot exceed the portion of the total carrying charge allocable to the year, or the actual amount of payments made during the year.

Q— I just moved to this state. Should I file my return here or in the state where my estimated tax payments were made?

A— File your return in the district where you now have your principal place of business or legal residence. If this is not the district where your estimated tax payments were made, be sure to state on your return the district where these payments were made.

Q— Are premiums paid for hospitalization insurance deductible?

A— Yes, the premiums you pay for hospitalization insurance are deductible, as a medical expense.

Q— I am 68. Am I exempt from filing a tax return because I'm over 65?

A— No. The amount of income you have is the determining factor as to whether you have to file a return.

If you have income of $1,200 or more (don't include Social Security or other non-taxable income in this total), you have to file a return.

Q— On the gasoline pump at my local service station there is a sign telling how much of the price per gallon goes for taxes. Can I deduct that amount on my return?

A— No. Part of these taxes are federal excise taxes which are not deductible. State and local taxes on gasoline are deductible on your return.

Q— I recently had a heart attack. Although I'm now able to go back to work, my doctor refuses to let me use public transportation. I have to take a cab each way. Are my cab fares deductible as medical expenses?

A— No, they are not. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and not deductible.

Q— We have a new baby and the doctor has suggested that we use a sanitary diaper service rather than wash the diapers ourselves. Is the cost of the diaper service deductible?

A— No. Diaper services are not considered deductible medical expenses even though they may have some relationship to medical care.

SIDEWALK SURFER—California's latest craze, sidewalk surfing, is demonstrated by Caren Olson in Ojai, Calif. The rider controls the speed of the motorized board with a toe operated throttle and changes direction by shifting weight. Top speed is seven and a half miles an hour.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: It's old news now, but an unresolved question still keeps me awake nights. I hope you will not consider my letter too "stale" to print but I'm sure many other readers (along with me) would like to know your views on the Air Force Academy scandal.

Our nephew was one of the 105 cadets who resigned as a result of honor code violations. His parents are crushed. The boy is holding up stoically. The only information he will give us is that he was not directly involved in the buying or selling of the exams. He did know of the cheating, but he refused to turn in his buddies, which according to the code of the Air Force Academy, makes him equally guilty.

This fine young man has been taught since childhood not to tattle. And now this virtue has been twisted around to appear dishonorable. It has brought him and dozens of other young men and their families, disgrace and anguish.

If we are too close to the situation to see it clearly, please tell us. What is your opinion? — GRIEVED AUNT

Dear Aunt: Your letter suggests you do not have all the facts straight. First reports from the Academy indicated that among the 105 cadets who resigned there were a number who were not directly involved in the cheating. They knew who the cheaters were, however, according to these accounts, and refused to turn them in. Under strict application of the honor code this lapse made them equally guilty.

Later, officials of the Academy announced that every man who resigned was guilty of selling, buying or using the exams (in other words, they were directly involved). The officials went on to say that those men who had guilty knowledge but were NOT directly involved were still at the Academy and that their cases were still unresolved.

Still later, Major John W. Keeler, information officer of the Academy, announced that four more cadets met with the honor committee and accepted the committee's recommendation that they resign. These four were NOT directly involved but they refused to turn in those who were.

I must assume that the Academy has evidence to support these statements. Surely the administration of the Air Academy could not —and would not — lie.

In point of fact, the honor code of the Academy does not distinguish between the directly guilty and the man who refuses to fink on a friend. And I believe the code should be rewritten.

I am opposed to a Gestapo philosophy in a free society. If our military elite countenances (and encourages) informer, something is wrong either with the values we teach our children, or the values of the military.

Dear Ann Landers: I am dying of embarrassment and need some advice. I have been going with a terribly sweet guy. He works in a shop down the street from my father's theater where I am a cashier.

Nick is from a town about 70 miles from here. He goes home every other Sunday and takes his laundry because he says his mother really enjoys doing it.

This morning I received a note from his mother. It read: "Dear Miss Smith: The lipstick you are using is indelible. You are ruining my son's shirts. I would appreciate it if you would change to a lipstick that will wash out. Thank you. — MRS. BROWN"

Should I reply to this note? Remember, this woman might probably be my mother-in-law one day.--A SHIRT-WRECKER

Dear Shirt-Wrecker: Get rid of your present brand of lipstick and switch to one that will wash out.

Drop Nick's mother a note thanking her for letting you know and inform her of the change.

"The Bride's Guide," ANN LANDERS' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On an African trip, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was greeted by a huge crowd of angry Negroes carrying signs protesting segregation. Spotting one chap toting a sign upside down, Macmillan walked up to him and, in his best Downing Street accent, said, "I say, old chap, would you mind holding this right side up so I can read it?"

The demonstrators, appreciating Macmillan's courage, burst into gales of laughter and began to applaud the man they'd come to picket. — Bill Henry

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

...SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
...SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
...RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) (State)

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICES
Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will be held at 223a E. High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, on April 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time for the following purposes:

(1) To consider changing the name of the Company to World Security Life Insurance Company or such other name as may be approved by the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Missouri.

(2) To change the location of the Company from Sikeston, Missouri to Jefferson City, Missouri.

(3) To increase the capital stock of the Company from $150,000 to $200,000.

(4) To consider a plan of reorganization to be filed with the Securities Commissioner of the State of Missouri, whereby the shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to exchange their shares for shares of First Worldwide Investment Corporation.

The Board of Directors have fixed April 1, 1965, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders on record at the close of business on said date are entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. M. SCRIVNER,
SECRETARY
155 Inc 163

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own, after March 29, 1965.
CARL MAYS
406 Marion
Sikeston, Missouri
157-158-159

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs, Grove St. GR 1-1836
3-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished rooms. 314 Kendall St.
3-27-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m.
3-25-tf

FOR RENT--Two 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Call GR 1-4168.
3-30-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 110 East Woodlawn. $60 per month.
3-30-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-20-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278.
3-19-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 6 room house, bath, inquire at Kwick-Serve Market. Give references. $55 monthly.
3-30-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--65,000 BTU Gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews.
3-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 10x50' mobile home. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30.
3-26-5t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE-- 14' Aluminum V-bottom fishing boat with factory trailer. GR 1-0327.
3-29-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

CARL'S BARGAIN CENTER
Furniture, Clothing & appliance
New and used.
320 Smith St.
3-29-3t

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633
3-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

YOU'LL find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Full length camper. Fits late model Chevrolet or GMC Long wheel base. Can be seen at 507 Smith St.
3-27-12t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs.
3-25-26t

FOR SALE — Pet supplies. Dog collar and harness. Choke chains, leashes, muzzles. Moore's Hardware 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

Piano & Organ Sale
IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES
1601 E. Malone---GR 1-9298
Hours 10:30 to 5:30

Practice pianos, rebuilt-$100.00
2 Electric cord Organs (like new) $50.00 & $95.00
Kimball pianos $300.00 off
Mirro Spinets - $295.00
Full size electric organs-$695.00
Brand new full keyboard Spinets with bench - $399.
No money down.
1st payment in July.
PADUCAH PIANO CENTER

10-MISC. WANTED

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

LADY WISHES Lady rider to share traveling expenses to California. Call GR 1-4309.
3-25-5t

IRONINGS wanted. Call GR 1-9294.
3-26-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED-- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. No phone calls. Park-A-Lot Drive Inn.
3-29-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN
WANTED: GENERAL AGENTS, MANAGERS AND AGENTS:
To represent Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company in this area. Top Commissions, Vested Contract. Write giving complete resume.
W. Hershell Lee
Drawer 1348
Avondale Station
Paducah, Kentucky 42002

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

WE ARE HIRING
2 Full time or part time men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience, to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pick-up and a desire to make over $157.50 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
-- SEE --
MR. BUSCH
DIXIE GULF STA. & MOTEL
N. Hiway 25 Malden
Mon. Tue. & Wed. 5 to 9 p.m.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

In trouble?
After you see your doctor, then specify our pharmacy for your prescriptions.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

INCOME TAX-- Ron Payne, GR 1-9082.
3-30-3t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
Cleaned and in new bags. GR 1-5501.
3-24-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '61 Chevrolet 2 door hard top, 4 speed transmission, 348 High performance engine. Phone GR 1-2908 or GR 1-0203.
3-30-5t

FOR SALE -- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, hard top. Call GR 1-3664 after 5 p.m.
3-30-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

23-FARM MACHINERY

TRACTOR SALE
Prices slashed on all new Case Eagle Hitch Tractors. March only. Get our special deal now.
LEIBLE-CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East -
GR 1-2531

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 Items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE
CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
Only 5% Interest Charge on Deferred Payments Account
No Trade Necessary
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hollo Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

KFVS

TUESDAY MARCH 30
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPE TO BURMA - ROBERT RYAN & BARBARA STANWYCK)
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESSEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY

TUESDAY P.M. - March 30
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was
•9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Reaper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
•11:00 Th.F. Say When - c
•11:00 M.T.W. Call My Bluff - c
•11:30 Th.F. Truth or Consequences
•11:30 M.T.W. I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
•3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cal 54
5:00 T.Th. Bobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Inter-related

Population of Tristan da Cunha is one big family. Exiled from their South Atlantic home by volcanic eruptions in 1961, the 264 islanders bear one of seven surnames (being related by intermarriage): Glass, Green, Hagan, Lavarello, Repetto, Rogers and Swain.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 YEARS AGO
March 30, 1915

John H. Sachse of Jackson came here last Thursday to accept a position with the Scott County Milling Co., as miller.

Salcedo--W. C. Calkins lost another horse last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Marshall of near Brook's Junction, a girl on March 15.

40 YEARS AGO
March 30, 1925

Ruth Bateman, a senior, and Elizabeth Stallcup, a junior, were left standing in the high school spelling match held Friday afternoon, and in consequence will represent Sikeston in the county match at Benton on the morning of April 4. Their alternates are Frances Tanner and Lucille Stubblefield. In the grade schools, a similar match resulted leaving Clara Trousdale and Foster Shepherd as representatives at Benton with Ketha Crest and Mildred McCann as alternates.

J. H. Brumit has taken on the local agency for the Kelly - Springfield tires at his tire shop on Center street.

The training school for Sunday School leaders and teachers at the Methodist Church closed Friday night. The following persons in the church received credit for courses taken: Miss Lillian Putnam, Mrs. J. Ed Green, Mrs. T. B. Mather, Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. R. C. Matthews, Mrs. Albert Shields, Mrs. John Sellards, Miss Kathryn Clark, Mrs. J. G. Russell, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. L. D. Baker, Miss Susan Hay, Miss Lucille Mount, J. Ed Green and R. G. Applegate.

Twelve piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh will appear in a public recital in the Sunday School auditorium of the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Those participating are: Billie Malone, Bernice Farris, Kendall Sikes, Lucille Finley, Thelma Lennox, Tylene Kendall, Burdeen Schroff, Mary Baker, Margaret Whidden, Nell Yanson, Mary Allison Purcell, and Evelyn Smith.

30 YEARS AGO
March 30, 1935

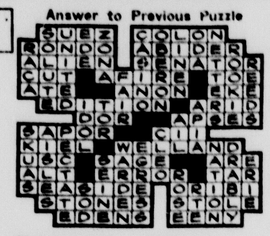
Ramon Bandy was notified Thursday morning to report April 15 at the St. Louis Cardinal's Springfield Club for spring training. Bandy was given a place on the club team after a successful tryout in Springfield last August. He will play shortstop.

The following music pupils of Mrs. Tom Allen appeared in a musical recital at her home Thursday afternoon: Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Frank Stevens, Phyllis Harrison, Margaret Anthony, Mary Louise Montgomery, Don Phillips, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Hollingsworth, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Dorothy Lee Waller, Mary Emma Waller, Betty Roth, Mary Emma Allen and Virginia Baker.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

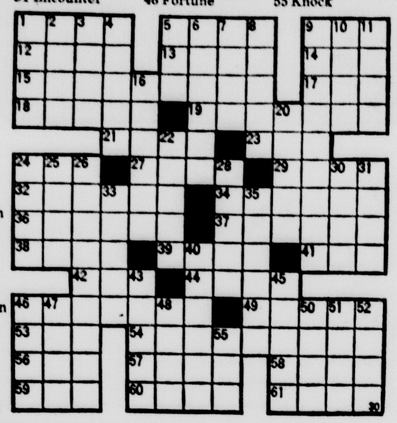
Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Appetizer, —— d'oeuvre
5 Turtle ——
9 ——ut of mutton
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Before (prefix)
14 Hawaiian pepper
15 Actualities
17 Chemical prefix
18 Masculine appellation
19 Ratite bird
21 Presently
23 Body of water
24 Hatred (comb. form)
27 Promontory
29 Whit
32 Anoints
34 Domain
36 Ebb
37 Mend a shoe
38 Tenure
39 Shakespearean king
41 Seine
42 Goddess of the dawn
44 Tart
46 Corpulency
49 Nautical
53 Fourth Arabian caliph
54 Tutelary care
56 Light brown
57 Athena
58 Italian city
59 Unit of work
60 Sweet secretion
61 Soap-making frame bar

DOWN
1 Rabbit
2 "Black Earth" city
3 Paper measure
4 Parts of feet
5 Perched
6 Hamburger with grilled ——
7 Shoshoneans
8 Nuisances
9 Diffusion, as of heat
10 With (Fr.)
11 Deep incision
16 Pressed
20 Harvests
22 Baltic island
24 Emporium
25 Arrow poison
26 Concealing
28 Ice pinnacle
30 Shield bearing
31 Encounter
33 Citrus fruit
35 Spanish sheep
40 Church festival
43 Calyx leaf
45 Natives of Copenhagen
46 Fortune
47 Winged
48 Bargain event
50 Flower container
51 Emissaries (ab).
52 Dregs
55 Knock



Malone Theatre, today, "Under Pressure" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Forence Rice, Marjorie Rambeau, Charles Bickford and Siegfried Rumann. Tomorrow, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel" with Evelyn Venable, John Lodge and Bill Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, took their daughter, Dorothy, to Cape Girardeau Tuesday where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

20 YEARS AGO
March 30, 1945

W. W. Kelly of Murphysboro, Ill., is the new contractor for the Defense Plant Corp. at Harvey Parks Airport here. He succeeds Bill Sutton, who has been in charge of the field since the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics ceased flight training last fall.

Plans are in the "red tape" stage for a new Sikeston business, to be known as the Sikeston Concrete Products Co. The new company is to be located just south of the Tucker Truck Lines building east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kirk have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Lasley their residence at 522 Sikes avenue. They and their daughter expect to take possession sometime next month.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser purchased the residence at 822 North Ranney avenue from Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel, who will leave this week for Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller have purchased the residence on North Stoddard street from Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel. They will take possession of their new home as soon as the residence purchased by Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel in Poplar Bluff is ready for occupancy.

J. F. Cox, who has given 23 years of public service to the city of Sikeston, has been reappointed as a member of the Board of Public Works for a term ending in April, 1949.

There are more frozen food lockers in Iowa than in any other state of the Union.

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

(Peter) denied him, saying, Woman, I know him not. (Luke 22:57)

PRAYER: Our loving Father, lift us beyond self-centeredness to dedicated living. Help us to walk in the light of Thy presence, ever thankful that because of Thy love, Thou didst give Thy Son Jesus Christ to die for us. Teach us to love and obey Thee, O Lord. In Christ's name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By Williams Archer
Lesson No. 32
Reading time 5 min.
Study time 5 min.

A) I have one book. (one House).
B) Tengo un libro. (una casa).
C) TANGO- go/OON/LEE-bro (OON-ah/CAH-sah)
A) I have two eyes.
B) Tengo dos ojos.
C) TANG-go/dose/O-hose.
A) I have three friends.
B) Tengo tres amigos.
C)TANG -go/trace/ah-ME - gos
A) I have four brothers
B) Tengo cuatro hermanos.
C) TANG -go/QUAT -throw/ air-MAH-nos
A) I have five fingers on each hand.
B) Tengo cinco dedos en cada mano.
C) TANG-go /SINK-oh/DAY-dos/ain/CAH-dah/MAH-no
A) There are six books on my table.
B) Hay seis libros en mi mesa.
C) I/SAY-ees/LEE-bros/ ain /em/MAY-sah
A) There are seven men here.
B) Hay siete hombres aqui.
C) I/see-A-tay/OME-brace / ah-KEY
A) I want eight glasses.
B) Quiero ocho vasos.
C) key-AIR-o/OH-cho/ BAH-sos
A) There are nine boys in the class.
bO hay nueve ninos en la clase.
C) I/new-A-vay/NEEN - yos/ ain/lah/CLAH-say
A) I have ten fingers on my hands.
B) Tengo diez dedos en mis manos.
C) TANG-go/dee-ACE/DAY - dos/ain/mees/MAH-nos.
A) There are eleven men here.
B) Hay once hombres aqui.
C) I/OWN-say/OME-brace / ah-KEY
A) There are twelve hours to the half day.
B) Hay doce horas en un medio dia.
C) I/DOE-see/OH-rahs/ain / oon/MAY-dee-oh/DEE-ah
A) He is thirteen years old.
B) Tiene trece anos.
C) Tea-AIN-nay/TRAY-see / AHN-yos.
A) It has been fourteen years.
B) Hace catorce anos.
C) AH-say/cah-TORE-see / AHN-yos.
A) I have fifteen minutes.
B) Tengo quince minutos.
C) TANG-go/KEEN-say/me NEW-tos.

After fifteen, the numbers become 'ten and six', 'ten and seven', 'diez y sies', etc., up to twenty, which is 'veinte' (VAIN-tay). From twenty to one hundred they are the same as English. We say, twenty one; they say, twenty and one -- 'veinte y uno', 'veinte y dos', etc. --

30 is treinta (TRAIN-tah)
40 is cuarenta (quah-RAIN-tah)
50 is cincuenta (seen - QUAINT -tah)
60 is sesenta (sace-SAIN-tah)
70 is setenta (say-TAIN-tah)
80 is ochenta (oh-CHAIN-tah)
90 is noventa (no-VAIN -tah)
100 is cien (see-AIN)
1000 is mil (meal)

Coyprighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963. Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Sikeston Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money back guarantee.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

How, how, how in the world did families ever begin, grow and survive before today's incessant barrage of amateur psychoanalysis, marriage counseling, child-raising advice and diet-fadding?

Most popular music has more rhythm than tune. Is that what sparked the "beat" generation?

Office workers are wondering what's wrong with a newcomer. He's been there six months and hasn't once knocked the boss.

It's a good thing hair dyeing wasn't so popular back in Eben E. Rexford's day. He couldn't have written "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

THREE-HUNDRED FIFTY DEAD -- This is washed out main street in the villiage of El Cobre, Chile, after a major earthquake caused a break in the El Cobre reservoir dam. Authorities put the toll of dead and missing at more than 350 persons and said delayed reports from some areas could send the toll higher. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Recover 36 Bodies From Earthquake

EL COBRE, Chile (AP) — Thirty-six bodies have been recovered from the mud of El Cobre, and police doubt that many more of the hundreds buried here will be found. The death toll from the quake that shook Chile Sunday appeared to be about 400.

The U.S. Embassy in Santiago and the government said they knew of no Americans killed or injured in the disaster.

More earth tremors were felt Monday, but no new casualties or damage were reported.

Most of the dead were at El Cobre, 80 miles north of Santiago, where the quake burst a 230-foot-high dam of rock and mud and unleashed two million tons of rubble on the mining village below. Only a handful of the 400 inhabitants survived.

"It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said Carlos Munchel, one of the survivors.

Elsewhere in Chile, 25 other persons were reported killed in the quake. Hundreds were injured and thousands homeless. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The quake was mountainous Chile's worst since May 1960 when more than 5,000 persons perished.

Salvadore Allende, the Marxist senator who lost the presidential election last year, said he would demand an investigation of safety procedures employed by the French copper mining company that maintained the dam.

More than a dozen towns and cities in populous central Chile felt the quake. Panic-stricken residents fled into the streets. Buildings buckled and fires erupted.

The epicenter was near the railway and highway junction of Llay-Llay, 50 miles north of Santiago. Nearly every building there was destroyed and seven persons were reported dead.

Four deaths and extensive damage were reported in Valparaiso, Chile's largest port and second city. A curfew was imposed to prevent looting. There was one death in Santiago.

President Eduardo Frei held a Cabinet session to map a relief program.

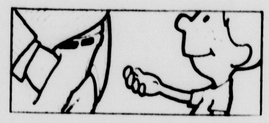
U.S. Ambassador Ralph A. Dungan went to the presidential palace in Santiago with a personal offer of help from President Johnson.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Some guys have more nerve than an ulcerated tooth—and irk you just as much.

Most news-gathering agencies have a roving reporter. It won't be long now until they'll need an orbiting one.



Coin collecting is reported to be all the rage now. Junior thinks it always has been.

Congressional pages have always been boys, but now girls are seeking appointments. No doubt their hair-do's will be page-boy bobs.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU THURS.
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
? !
Sex and the Single girl
starring JANE JEFFRIES · LESLIE PARRISH and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON also COUNT BASIE and HIS ORCHESTRA
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.

ADM: Sunday Matinee & Evening-75¢ & 35¢
Mon. Tues. Evening-75¢ & 35¢ Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
You gotta have a gal in your room!
M-G-M presents A PANDRO S. BERMAN PRODUCTION
HONEYMOON HOTEL
ROBERT GOULET · NANCY KWAN · ROBERT MORSE · JILL ST. JOHN
in PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

You can count on him... rain or shine!

He's our town's biggest "little merchant" . . . your newspaper boy! With regularity and dispatch, in any weather, he "delivers the news" right to your doorstep. And he learns while he earns. As an independent businessman, he learns the fundamentals of buying, selling, record keeping. In serving you, he learns still other vital lessons . . . lessons in the development and rewards of responsibility, dependability, promptness, courtesy. The future of our whole community is strengthened by the initiative and enterprise of your newspaper boy!

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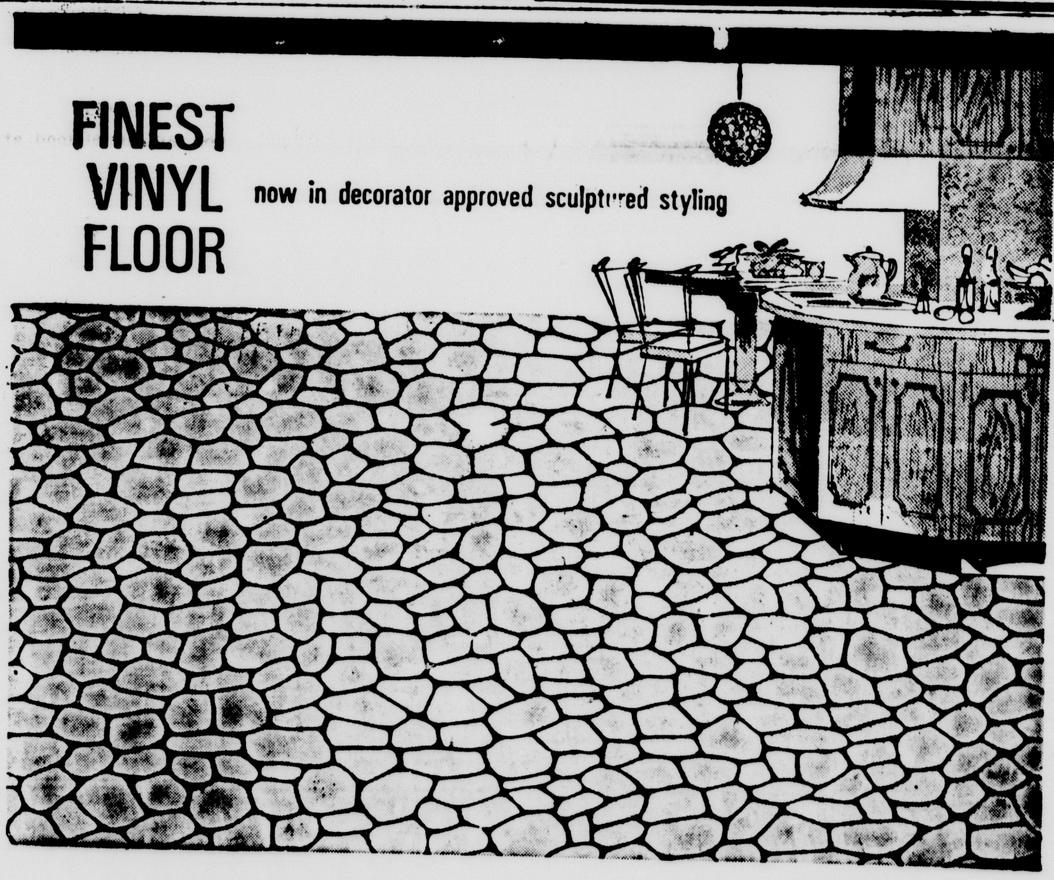
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

FINEST VINYL FLOOR now in decorator approved sculptured styling



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DOESN'T REQUIRE WAXING — Tough Goodyear Vinyl resists scratches and wear. Doesn't need wax protection. It is easy to clean. Resists staining and denting.

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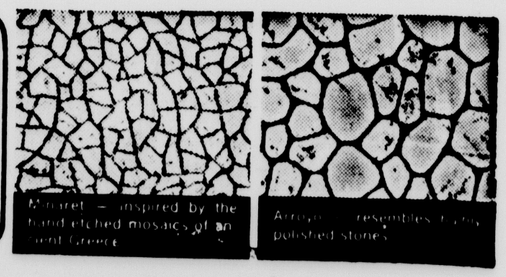


PREMIER TILE CONTRACTORS
814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Aspects	31 Face	61 It	
2 Allow	32 Changes	62 Don't	
3 Assert	33 See	63 Happen	
4 You	34 Shocking	64 Promises	
5 Guard	35 Beware	65 Arts	
6 Your	36 What	66 Truthful	
7 Play	37 Of	67 Particularly	
8 For	38 Opposition	68 Confide	
9 Your	39 Should	69 Plans	
10 It	40 Fire	70 Gaining	
11 Surprises	41 The	71 Hear	
12 Don't	42 News	72 Writing	
13 Square	43 In	73 Sharp	
14 Delays	44 See	74 Investigate	
15 May	45 Hazards	75 Instruments	
16 Today	46 Anything	76 Along	
17 Don't	47 Creative	77 Brought	
18 When	48 Happy	78 Shine	
19 True	49 Just	79 With	
20 Trust	50 Important	80 To	
21 Aspects	51 Go	81 In	
22 Personality	52 Facts	82 Fulfillment	
23 You	53 Concerning	83 Approval	
24 Emphasize	54 Zealously	84 Now	
25 Should	55 Be	85 Anyone	
26 Buck	56 Plans	86 Tide	
27 Let	57 You	87 Woman	
28 And	58 Can	88 The	
29 Hear	59 Old	89 Friend	
30 Secrets	60 And	90 Facts	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2-8-14-28-32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45-60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31-52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46-48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · 3/31 Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1965. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, was declared ratified.

On this date

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1867, Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister in Washington agreed on a treaty covering the sale of Alaska to the United States.

In 1918, daylight saving went into effect throughout the country.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the establishment of a Pacific war council.

Ten years ago—India's Prime Minister Nehru charged that the chances for world peace had been upset by Western efforts to form military alliances in the Far East.

Five years ago—South African Prime Minister Hendrik denounced a U.N. security council decision to debate his nation's racial policies.

One year ago — The Chinese Communist party asked the international Communist movement to disown leadership by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Marijuana Smoking In Colleges

WASHINGTON AP -- Increased marijuana smoking at American colleges is reported by a federal official.

Federal Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Giordano said in testimony made public today that "there has been an increase in the use of marijuana in and around schools around the country."

Testifying at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing on fund requests for the Narcotics Bureau, Giordano cited the University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado and Harvard.

"When I say it is in these schools, it is not widespread in the schools, it is certain groups in the schools," he said. "Sometimes it is only a handful, a half - dozen three or four students, usually a particular type."

Giordano said the increased use of marijuana by students is blamed partly on "publicity going on that there is nothing really wrong with marijuana. . . . that it is actually no worse than cigarettes."

Marijuana, he said, is dangerous, partly because its users frequently progress to stronger drugs including heroin.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"Pistols, swords, sabers or dirks? Hey, is this duel gonna be for KEEPS?"

7-11-17

by J. C. May

THE SILVER TONGUE ORATOR

While a student at Omaha, Neb., Wm. Jennings Bryan was asked to write a tribute to water. He came up with the following.

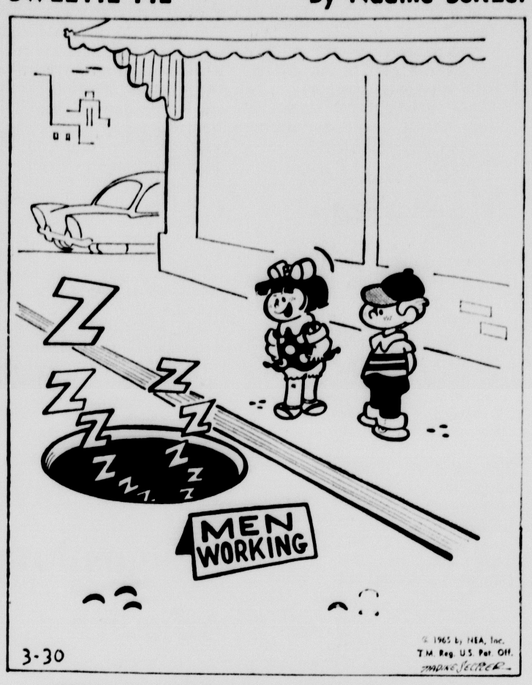
Water, the daily need of every living thing,
It ascends from the sea at the summons of the Sun and descending showers upon the Earth.
It's alchemy transmits base clay into golden grain.
It is the canvass upon which the Infinite draws his radiant bow of promise.
It is one drink that man can partake of without sorrow.
At creation's dawn Jehovah looked down upon it and said -- It is good.

"For sale, 3-seater settee, cost 70 pounds three months ago."

England Standard and Essex Advertiser

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"If they're working down there, they must be sawing logs!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"We ran out of food at the party—but if we'd had more, it probably wouldn't have been enough anyhow!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Leisure time is no problem with me. That's when I do the ironing!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

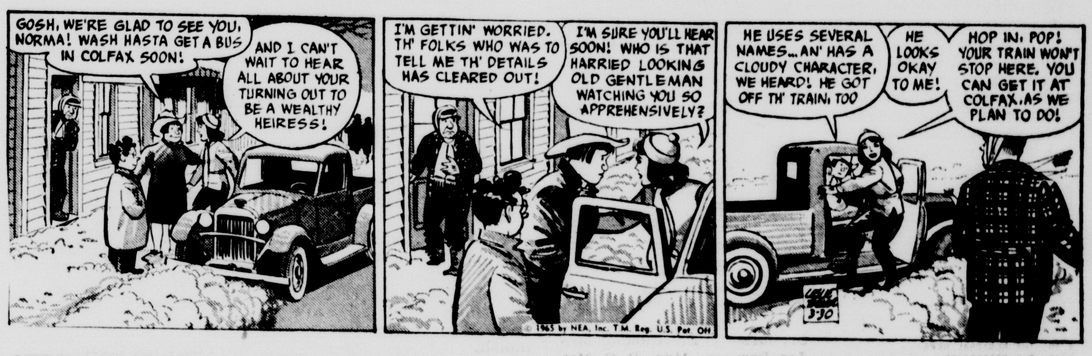
"They're arguing over whether this house should be run as a profit or non-profit institution!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

William Butler Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON -- William Butler, age 90, died Monday at 2:15 a.m. at a hospital in Columbia, where he had been a patient for three days. He was born in Tennessee, May 15, 1874..

He is survived by Louise Stevenson, with whom he lived, a daughter, and a son, Ervin Butler, of Indianapolis. 14 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home where services will be announced when complete.

Brown Services To Be Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Rev. S. P. Brown, who died last Friday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. W. G. Greenlee officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday at the Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services For Morehouse Resident

MOREHOUSE -- Funeral services for J. T. Barnhill, 46, were held Sunday at the Lindsey Funeral Home in Paducah, Ky., with the Rev. Clayton Wyatt, pastor of the Schniederman Road Baptist Church of Paducah, and the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, Morehouse, officiating.

Mr. Barnhill was a former Morehouse resident and married the former Miss Hilda Ruth Parmley, Morehouse. He was a contractor and a member of the Schniederman Road Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife and five children of the home; Brenda, Judy, Regina, Jimmy and Paul and his mother, Mrs. J. K. Barnhill who made her home with him.

Those from Morehouse who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Milem Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Adkins, Mrs. Tessie Simpson, Mrs. Evelyn Price, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant.

Services Monday For Former Sikeston Man

HOUSE SPRINGS-- Services were held Monday in the Bremmer Funeral Home for H. C. Bennett, 47, who died Friday night. He was born in Sikeston in 1918 and attended schools here, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He was married to Miss Edna Ward, who survives, together with one daughter, Mrs. Janice Musick and one grandson, Dennis, Mexico, Mo.; two brothers, Henry J. and Reece Bennett, both of Sikeston. He has been employed in St. Louis for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Melton Services Held Sunday

TALLAPOOSA -- Services were held Sunday for Mrs. Elizabeth Melton, 69, who died at her home in Tallapoosa last Thursday. The Rev. Medlock, pastor of the Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the Stanfield Cemetery, at Clarkton, with the Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are a stepson, Robert H. Melton, Sikeston; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Woodrow Phillips, Sikeston; one half-brother, Fred Peterson, Selma, Ala.; three step-grandchildren, and one step - great-grandchild.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP--Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 2,500; sheep 250.

Hogs 8,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows strong to fully 25 higher; barrows and gilts 150-300 lbs. 15.25-17.85; sows 300-600 lbs 15.00 - 16.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves 250; steers average good and choice, steady; standards and low good not established; heifers steady; cows fully steady; steers good and choice 21.00-24.00; heifers good and choice 19.00-23.00; calves and vealers strong to 1.00 higher; vealers good to choice 20.00-31.00; calves good to choice 14.00-19.00.

Sheep 600; market not established.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	73¼	76
Ark Mo Power	19	20⅜
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24¾	26½
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	34⅞	37
Potlatch Forest	37¼	39½
Transogram	4⅜	5
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen Life of Wis	7⅛	8
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5½
Mid West Nat Life	14½	16
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77¾
Columbia Gas		32⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		50
Emerson Electric		47⅛
Foremost Dairy		14
New England Electric		29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

HOUSE

Cont. from page 1

on Hull's payroll for several years), $855.41; Jerome H. Sohns, $625.51; Nancy Jean Dixon, $534.58 and Margaret H. Zimmerman, $329.01.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D—Judith Anne Cartee, $1,318.59; Dorothy T. Drulman, $739.99; Lucille Laura Aidt, $645.96; Virginia L. LaFleur, $440.35; Irene H. Clonts, $303.63; Weldon H. Steiner, $251.06; and Patricia Elaine De Coster, $101.69.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D—Virginia Wekenborg, $1,478.93; Billy C. Sponsler, $1,382.48; Marcella L. Hall, $543.39; Barbara A. Pruett, $541.56; Patty Jo Wharton, $341.23; Roberta Gladden, $275.09; Lottie L. Bailey, $77.97; Emily M. Murphy, $77.97; and Eula D. Clark, $77.97.

Rep. Paul C. Jones, D — Blanche Middleton, $1,296.41; Lloyd Poe, $891.53, and Minna R. Divers, $558.09.

Rep. Frank Karsten, D — Martha Rebori, $1,501.39; Judy C. Haber, $558.09; Diane E. Anderson, $558.09; Carole M. Vazis, $558.09; Marie Roche, $494.41; and George B. Cassidy, $336.68.

Rep. William J. Randall, D—Irah E. Hocker, $855.41; Jo Ann Jeffries, $590.92; Jennie Grindberg, $509.92; Donald L. Congdon, $550.25; Shirley Anne De Walt, $398.15; Mary Jane O'Connell, $190.02; Ruth Barnes, $295.27; Lester E. Long, $267.64; Ethel E. Newton, $92.99; and Alice G. LaPert, $92.99.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D—Frank S. Hewey, $614.65; Roselyn Kenny, $614.65; Helen M. Mackay, $590.92; Sue Hagerty, $590.92; Marie Lynch, $590.92; Bernice A. La Russa, $214.05; and Marjorie Woeger Parlon, $138.80.

The report of the Secretary of the Senate listed these salaries for the office of Sen. Long for the period Oct. 1-Dec. 31, last year, full or part time for the quarterly period:

Daniel B. Miles, administrative assistant, $5,499.99; Helen Dunlop, executive secretary, $4,658.73; Robert L. Bevan, legislative assistant, $4,152.90; Kate C. Black, secretary, $3,018.09.

Assistant clerks in Long's office and their salaries for the same period.

Dorothy M. Lawson, $2,348.76; Margaret B. Ewing, $2,493.75; Joyce S. Ellis, $1,879.50; Delores S. Cropper, $1,772.73; Irene M. La Bossier, $1,808.31; James L. Kenworthy, $1,701.54; Mildred Kikta, $1,615.47; Joan C. Miller, $1,580.19; Carol A. Broosk, to Nov. 1, $467.05; Jacqueline S. Buchler, from Nov. 9, $722.88; Judge M. Mittelsteer, to Nov. 30, $857.38.

Nancy C. Catalanc, from Dec. 14, $229.72; Ruth E. Black, $679.41; Kenton H. Pattie, $1,150.41; Kathleen W. Miles, $267.93; Jon Van Erp, $267.93; Barbara Bannister, from Nov. 16, $511.90; Joshua J. Gedrich, $490.62; Dolores Tinlsley; $777.67; Harold L. Holliday Jr., $267.93; Windfield S. Sykes, $267.93; Oscar W. King III, $267.93; Gary T. Mansavage, $490.62 and Cheryl M. Tyne, $267.93.

Sen. Stuart Symington—Stanley R. Fike, administrative assistant, to Dec. 15, $5,468.53; Fred McGhee, assistant, $3,758.88; Virginia T. Laird, personal secretary, $3,018.09; Catherine B. Roberts, executive assistant, $2,819.64; Frances E. Hallberg, secretary, $267.93; Amelia H. Graves, secretary, $2,559.41; Mazie L. Bledsoe, research assistant, $2,493.75.

Earl S. Mackey, research assistant, to Dec. 15, $1,820.02; Lura D. Hoskinson, clerk, $1,954.66; Anne Waggoner, clerk, $1,843.92; Christine S. McCreary, clerical assistant, $1,698.72; Virginia C. Van Blois, secretary, $1,648.75; Lana R. Yeckum, secretary, $1,493.13; Mary L. Godfrey, secretary, $942.95; Virginia M. Thorp, secretary, $716.70; William A. Graves, messenger, to Nov. 20, $148.85; Marbeth C. Richardson, clerk to Nov. 10, $334.73; Kenneth D. Allen, clerk, $1,387.45; Edward H. Haffey, clerk, $1,355.97; Jon D. Cosean, clerk, $267.93; John T. Mackey, clerk, $1,355.97; Judith A. Cromwell, secretary, to Oct. 5, $75.33; Merry B. Moore, clerk, $1,251.15; and Geraldine H. Ashley, clerk, $1,079.04.

Rotary

Cont. from page 1

sons in 32 countries.

City Counseler Caldwell added his comments to the tape recording stating that his area is a combination of residential and mining districts, and that the city hall is 100 years old. "If all nations adopted the principles of Rotary International, there would be no starvation or strife in this world."

Jack Jones, president, and deputy - elect district governor, is headmaster of a large school with 750 students. A second vice - president of the club stated he moved there from London 12 years ago; has four sons and two daughters, and has hobbies of boating, fishing and outings, and expressed his thanks for participating in the overseas program.

Other comments came from a Mr. Anderson, Mr. Harrington and the last from Martin Waring, chairman of the district council who added, "any of our members who visit America will return and give us a talk about it. Denton people are international, as many of our people come from the States. I served in the last war in Italy, Austria, Germany and France. Our town today is very much alive with activity."

President V. Allan Hubbard reported that Aubrey Shain is still in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston. He also reported that the club spent $25 for a needy family for food, and that three teen-age children are in need of clothing for high school wear, with two boys and a girl in the family, without parental support.

Chip Schmerbauch reported that the final chili day report shows a net of $616.50 on March 1.

Magistrate

Cont. from page 1

nolia, charged with no operator's license, case continued to April 13.

Napoleon Pollack, 338 Magnolia, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, waived his preliminary hearing, and bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $100.

William Henderson, Sikeston, charged with burglary, waives preliminary hearing and bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $100.

Cerrill Young, Sikeston, charged with disturbing the peace, had his case continued to April 13.

James Presson, Morehouse, charged with obtaining intoxicating liquor for minors, had his case continued to April 13, and bond set at $300.

Robert Nimmo, Sikeston, charged on three counts, of assault, destroying private property, and assault on a second person. He pleaded guilty and on first two charges was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and to pay all costs, and on the third charge given a 30 day suspended sentence, and placed on probation for one year.

Milton Moore, route four, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license, pleaded guilty, was fined $10 and costs, and ordered committed to jail for 30 days.

Mid-South Junior Livestock Exposition

Over 300 Mid - South 4-H and FFA boys and girls will exhibit some 500 animals at the 29th Annual Mid - South Livestock Show and Sale, which will get under way Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m. at the Mid-South Fairgrounds in Memphis. These boys and girls from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi should receive in excess of $30,000 from the sale of their animals. The schedule for this event calls for the showing of the animals starting at 5 a.m. on Friday and the sale starting Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The show will be made up of the following classes: Beef Steers -- Angus, Hereford and Shorthorns, with over $1,500 in prize money being offered.

This event, a very popular one with the 4-H and FFA youth, is sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the Extension Services of the tri-states and the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture.

According to the officials, the public is cordially invited to attend the Show and Sale and see these youth as they proudly exhibit their animals.

Roy C. Hayes Resigns From Advance

ADVANCE -- Supt. Roy C. Hayes, for two years head of the Advance schools, has resigned his position and will take a job under the U. S. Forestry Service in connection with the developing of Job Crops projects. He will later move to Golconda, Ill.

No successor to Mr. Hayes has been chosen. The board today asked those educators interested in the job to get in contact with Gerald Bird, secretary of the Board of Education.

Prior to his work in Advance, Mr. Hayes for 11 years was school superintendent at Benton.

He is to leave April 4 for Tillamook, Ore., and will spend two weeks there in special training for his new work. He will then return to Advance and finish out the school year. The family expects to move this summer to Golconda, possibly about June 15.

Fake Teaches In Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. AP -- A 33-year-old man who posed as a research scientist to join the staff of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was arrested Sunday on warrants issued in Durham, N. C. He was hired March 2 after he had posed as Dr. George Allen Neece, a Durham, N. C., scientist and graduate of Duke University.

The FBI said his real name was George Allen, and that he was wanted in Durham for passing bad checks; for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Officers said Allen's superior at the college became suspicious when he appeared to be lacking some knowledge that his credentials indicated he had had in the field of physics and also that he was writing the last name as Neese instead of Neece.

College officials said a check with Duke University showed the real Dr. Neece was an honor graduate and he was employed on a federal project at Durham.

Allen was arrested here Sunday by FBI agents and a highway patrol trooper. He was held in the Adair County jail pending the arrival of a U. S. marshall from St. Louis.

Forrest Jackson To Head Bell City School

BELL CITY-- E. T. Wyman, Sikeston, has resigned as superintendent at Bell City, where he has been for the past three years, and also served as principal for one year. He will be replaced by Forrest H. Jackson, Oran high school principal for the past two years, according to board chairman Gene Wheeler.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Oran, received his master science degree in education in Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. He is married and has two children, age seven and eight. His wife will teach in the elementary school at Bell City, and the family will move there and take over their duties on July 1.

U. Of Mo. To Add Seats To Stadium

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri called for bids Monday on addition of 3,600 seats to Memorial Stadium.

The addition, at the southeast corner, will make a total of 48,000 permanent seats. Temporary bleachers can increase the capacity to 55,000.

The project is expected to cost $250,000 and will be completed in time for use next fall.

Four Arrested For Hit And Run Death Old Man

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Four persons are being held on a manslaughter charge in the hit-and-run death of John Benjamin Carl, 14, of Webb City.

The boy was killed by a car in front of his home last Nov. 18.

Arrests of the four persons were made Monday after a car, believed to be the one that hit the boy, was found under 70 feet of water in an abandoned mine pit near Webb City.

A scuba diver, Roy Hunt, 23, drowned Sunday while helping search for the car in the pit. His body is still missing.

Charged with manslaughter are Kenneth Eugene Hughey, 30 owner of the car; Courtney Lee McDonald, 33; Margie DeCamp, 35, and Mary J. Kettner, 39, all of the Joplin-Webb City area.

The night of Nov. 18 after the accident, Hughey reported that his car had been stolen earlier in the day, police said. He was questioned Nov. 19, but refused to make a statement or take a lie detector test, officers said.

Leo Schrader, assistant prosecutor, said the charge was filed Monday on the basis of additional information. He didn't give more details.

An initial effort to recover the car, a 1956 Lincoln, failed Monday when the tow cable tore off the rear axle and wheels.

Small Earthquake Aleutian Islands

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, AP -- An earthquake in the area of Alaska's Aleutian Islands was recorded on seismographs throughout the United States and in Japan Monday night, but military installations in the island chain said they did not feel the temblor.

Seismologists in California, Washington, Alabama, Missouri and other places outside Alaska assigned the quake an intensity varying from 7 to 7.75 on the Richter scale. The disastrous Alaska quake of March 27, 1964, was rated at 8.3.

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Cancer Researchers at the World's Fair

Dr. John Higginson, ACS Research Professor at the University of Kansas, discusses clues to the causes and control of cancer. The search for such clues in our environment is called epidemiology.

Dr. Charles Heidelberger, ACS Research Professor at the University of Wisconsin, talks about chemotherapy, the treatment of cancer with drugs. He helped develop a valuable new one called 5-FU.

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax returns are open book to government sleuths; Sojourning Solons tap taxpayers' till; Have counterpart funds, will travel!

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965 | NUMBER 157

Car Loaded With Explosives Blows Up Embassy In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist automobile loaded with an estimated 250 pounds of explosives blew up alongside the U.S. Embassy today, killing at least 12 persons and wounding more than 140.

The dead included an American woman secretary at the embassy and a U.S. Army military policeman. Another American woman secretary was in critical condition.

Forty-five Americans were hospitalized. In addition to the woman secretary, 10 were in serious condition.

The 10 known Vietnamese dead included one of two terrorists who participated in the bombing. The other terrorist was shot by a policeman just before the bomb went off and was in serious condition.

There were 97 Vietnamese known wounded, 19 of them in serious condition. Several non-American foreigners also were injured, including a French businessman.

An emergency air lift was set up to evacuate some of the American wounded to the Philippines.

The mighty blast punched a gaping hole in the five-story concrete embassy. It shattered every window in the building and dug an enormous crater in the tarred street.

Flames and smoke mushroomed 300 feet into the air. The death-dealing charge was secreted in a French Citroen sedan which a terrorist drove onto the street.

The bombing of the embassy was one of the worst terrorist blows delivered by the Communist Viet Cong.

It came as no surprise. The embassy has been the target of several Communist terrorist attacks. It had been considered a prime goal of the Reds since U.S. air strikes began against Communist North Viet Nam.

The immediate speculation here was that the United States would answer the attack with massive new retaliation against North Viet Nam, possibly an air raid on Hanoi, the capital.

Vietnamese soldiers and government officials were accosting Americans and saying, "Now you have no choice, now you have to bomb Hanoi."

Twenty-four South Vietnamese fighter-bombers bombed a North Vietnamese air base near Dong Hoi early this afternoon, but a U.S. spokesman said the raid was not in direct retaliation for the bombing of the embassy.

Ten American planes accompanied the Vietnamese aircraft, attacking antiaircraft installations and carrying out photo reconnaissance.

None of the attacking planes was reported hit or shot down. A Vietnamese spokesman said the raid was "very successful" and that the pilots reported 90 per cent of their targets were destroyed.

The spokesman said Dong Hoi has an 1,800-yard runway and a gasoline storage depot. It is about 75 miles north of the 17th Parallel, the border between North and South Viet Nam.

There was no immediate comment from President Johnson or from Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, who was in Washington reporting to the President on the intensifying U.S. military effort against the Communists.

About 150 embassy personnel and visitors were in the embassy building when the large black sedan turned into a street alongside just before 10:55 a.m.

Most of those at the scene were killed or disabled, but a reconstruction of the attack indicated:

The car stopped and a Vietnamese policeman ordered the driver to move on. The driver said he had engine trouble.

A motorcycle pulled up, the driver leaped from the car onto the seat behind the cyclist and they started off. The policeman fired at the terrorists and was killed as they fired back.

Another policeman wounded the motorcycle driver, dropping him to the street. Just then the bomb exploded with a roar heard for miles. The other terrorist and several policemen were killed in the blast.

Everyone in the nearby ground-floor consular section of the embassy was wounded to some degree.

Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson was at his desk in his fifth-floor office when the windows shattered. Slivers of glass cut his face. His office furniture was overturned.

Johnson ignored his injuries until he had supervised handling of the dead and dispatch of the wounded to hospitals.

One secretary was carried out with a U.S. Army jacket thrown across her face and deeply gashed body. Another had deep wounds in the chest. At least 30 other women suffered facial wounds.

Richard Robertson, a security official, carried his wounded wife from the building.

Another embassy official, Richard Cleveland of Wayne, Pa., said everyone in the office of Robert Miller, deputy chief of the embassy's political section, appeared injured. Miller was cut about the face and body.

American servicemen ran to the scene from blocks away and dashed into the building to help the injured.

"For a few moments, hell and devil appeared on the street," said Army Sgt. Lyle Goodwin from Pekin, Ill. He was walking toward the embassy, 50 yards away, when the blast hit, knocking him down. He stumbled toward the embassy, falling over the bodies of two policemen.

A Vietnamese restaurant across the street was demolished, and the wooden rooms above it crumbled. Goodwin said he looked in the restaurant and saw "about 17 people, most of them dead." He heard a wounded Vietnamese woman calling from above for help and helped her down the broken stairway.

At the embassy Goodwin met Army Capt. Don Elledge of Mabank, Tex., and the two joined the growing corps of rescuers in assisting secretaries and other injured out of the debris-littered building.

Firemen poured foam on the hulks of about a dozen cars set afire by the blast. Work crews picked up debris from the street.

The last major terrorist attack on an American installation in Saigon was the Christmas Eve bombing of the Brink Hotel, the major U.S. officers' billet in the capital. Two Americans were killed and 81 Americans and Vietnamese were injured.

A U.S. military billet at Qui Nhon was bombed on Feb. 10, and 23 Americans died.

Last Saturday, Communist frogmen blasted holes in the side of an American LST in Da Nang harbor, injuring a Japanese crewman.

Among earlier attempts on the embassy was one in which a grenade concealed in a loaf of bread was thrown at the building. It failed to go off.

Ten days ago, police announced they had foiled a plot to bomb the embassy. They found 35 pounds of plastic explosives hidden in a Saigon house by Communist terrorists.

The sidewalk in front of the embassy is cordoned off with an apron of barbed wire. Vietnamese police are always on duty outside the bronze gate and Marine guards are inside.

Red China's New China News Agency reported the embassy bombing without comment today.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Zorthian said the embassy had many reports in recent months that the Viet Cong intended to attack it. He said U.S. security measures had been increased and that police activity around the embassy also had been increased.

Zorthian said additional protection would be given the embassy in the future, drawing on a newly arrived 400-man U.S. Army military police detachment.

A South Vietnamese government statement said the attack was an act of savagery and murder and that free Vietnamese would avenge the bombing.

Premier Phan Huy Quat visited American and Vietnamese wounded and offered his government's medical facilities to the American mission.

Quat called on Ambassador Johnson to discuss the bombing.

"If the Viet Cong have any expectation of intimidating the U.S. government and the members of this mission by their deed today, they are thoroughly mistaken," Johnson said in a statement.

Police sources said the plan for bombing the embassy had been known to both Vietnamese and American authorities for three weeks. They said the plan was to use a motorcycle or car loaded with explosives which would suffer "motor failure" outside the embassy. While the driver ostensibly went for help, the bomb was to explode.

Zorthian said the embassy's communications were working this afternoon and that work would resume in the building's upper floors Wednesday. Ambassador Johnson carried on his work this afternoon in the office of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam.

Johnson called Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington by telephone to report on the situation.

Announce District Winners In Sew- With Cotton

District winners in the 1964-65 Sew - With - Cotton contest were named at the Dexter High School on March 27 from more than 150 finalists selected previously in eleven county contests. The fifteen district winners were named during the modeling session after the judges completed their inspection of the all - cotton outfits for construction, workmanship, relation of value to cost, general appearance and other factors.

Classes and winners were: (not in sequence)

Girls Class: -- Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee; Jeanne Jenkins, R. 3 Dexter; and Deborah Eskew, R. 3, Dexter, Missouri.

"Jr. Miss" Class: Judy Stroup, Benton; Donna Plummer, Charleston; and Becky Wrather, Portageville, Mo.

"Jr. Miss" Class: Cathy Coldwell, Cape Girardeau; Linda Carol Gurley, Hayti, Missouri and Judy Dowdy, R. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Sportswear: Susan Romines, Kennett; Janet Kielhofner, Oran; and Nancy Hahs, Oak Ridge, Mo.

Misses Class: Linda Seyer, Kelso; Jeanie Geske, Matthews; and Barbara Stricker, Charleston, Mo.

The Sew-With-Cotton Contest is sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Area Home Economists, 4-H Leaders, and Home Economics Teachers for the purpose of "encouraging the homemaker of tomorrow to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton." The Contest is open to any girl in 4-H or a Home Making class who is at least 10 years of age and regularly attending grade or high school. Contestants are required to sew their own garments of 100 percent cotton, enter a class for their ages, be affiliated with a designated club, and be supervised by a 4-H leader or home economics teacher.

Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Dexter Home Economics Instructor, and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, Extenstion Area Home Economist of New Madrid, are co-chairmen, Mrs. Edna Christian and Mrs. Annetta Prince of MCPA are consultants. Cooperating counties include Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau, Ripley, Wayne and Reynolds.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS from Sikeston High School will attend Missouri Girls State this summer. In the back row from left to right are Carolyn McCord, Elaine Dockins, Sandra Odum, Cecilia Holman, Deidre Harber, Jeannie Winters, Linda Hill, Mary Leible and Judith Matthews. In the front row from left to right are Kay Choate, Patricia Hamby, Lana Dacus, Marsha Greene, Patty Lewis, Martha Bess and Judith Williams. Reba Roberts and Bonnie Hammock were not present when the picture was taken. These eighteen girls will go to Columbia on June 13 and will return June 19.

Seven Counties Still Have Open Range

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The tradition of open range in Missouri barely survived action of the House Agriculture Committee Monday night.

By a 17-19 vote, the committee rejected a bill to abolish open range. The measure was sponsored by the committee chairman, Rep. C. B. James, D-Dunklin County.

A handful of opponents appeared before the committee. Some, who identified themselves as Ozark farmers, said they could not afford the fences required by closed range.

The token opposition was a marked contrast to hearings in past years when scores of open range advocates jammed legislative chambers. Range now survives in parts of seven counties.

Abolition of open range was supported by officials of the Conservation Commission, Park Board and Highway Patrol. They testified that livestock running loose on the range, hinders development of game animals and presents a hazard to motorists.

The House Insurance Committee killed a bill prohibiting sale of insurance in vending machines.

Sponsors argued the measure would prevent persons from buying large amounts of flight insurance, then planting a bomb aboard a plane to collect.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee approved a bill to permit resorts to sell liquor by the drink.

According to testimony at an earlier hearing, the bill would affect primarily resorts at the Lake of the Ozarks which qualify under the 60-room minimum written into the measure.

Also approved were bills to:

Make window-peeping a misdemeanor.

Require a trial transcript be furnished to an indigent defendant in a criminal case.

Permit criminal prosecution in a county where an element of the offense occured.

Heard but not acted upon was a measure to outlaw the sale of soil conditioners which contain substances harmful to crops or have no practical value.

A first round of testimony was received by a Senate committee considering a bill to set up a state department of labor and industrial relations.

The measure was reommended by the "Little Hoover" Commission.

Appearing in opposition were spokesmen for the state Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Missouri.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, sponsoring the bill, was unable to attend the hearing. The committee will wait until he testifies before acting on the measure.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, said Monday night his committee on criminal jurisprudence is expected to act on public accommodations bills next week.

He said the committee is considering a substitute to resolve the differences between two public accommodations measures presented to ban racial discrimination in intrastate business.

Schools Of Yesteryear In New Madrid County

Remember back when - the commonly so called "good old days"? Well none of the present school students will remember it, but the statistics dug up by our research man, Sam J. Bodine, County Superintendent of Schools, will be well remembered by the older generation.

Sam takes a page from the 1919 Public School Reports for his example, referring to New Madrid County. This was back when you walked to school, regardless of the weather, fed a pot-bellied heater with wood, trying to study your 8th. grade assignment, while at the same time listening to the first grade recite their lessons. And the Chic Sale was out in the far corner of the back yard. You really earned what knowledge you could accumulate.

These were the days when the county was proud of its three high school buildings, although it did have 5 four year accredited high schools, 1 three year high school and 1 two year high school, most being housed with the grade students. The population of the county was 24,420 and sported a valuation of $11,924,266. It had 7,-989 students of school age of which 82% of 6,628 were actually enrolled. The minimum teacher's salary was $60.00 per month, while tops was $125.00, averaging $78.00 per month. The average high school teacher received $92.00, while the top man drew down $169.00, per month as superintendent.

There were some 51 different school districts in the county (as compared to 9 wholly within the county at present). There appeared to be only 4 two-room school houses, but believe it or not there were 82 one-room school houses. The money apportioned to county for school purposes was $38,669.24, and the amount of state aid to high schools was the handsome sum of $1,226.03.

Compare these facts to the present day set-up and you realize what progress has been made. Schools and churches are your most important institutions, requiring $17,500.00 per school day to operate all the schools in the county, being in excess of $3,200,000.00 annually. This is $191.67 per child per year in the rural district up to approximately $400.-00 in one district with a heavy indebtedness, and it is worth every penny of it.

The members of your Board of Education are your front men, your elected representatives primarily responsible for this progress. They have more or less a thankless, payless position, and often criticised. It behooves us to lend our support to their efforts toward further progress, and it seems the least the voters could do would be to support the candidate of your choice on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1965.

Matthews FFA Boy Wins First Place

The sub - district meeting of the area Vocational Agriculture departments was held at Matthews. There were three contests held which included Creed Speaking, Public Speaking, and Parliamentary Procedure.

The winners were as follows:

Creed Speaking, Mike Geske, Matthews;

Parliamentary Procedure, Kelly, Matthews;

Public Speaking, Skippy Bell, Lilbourn; Allen Wrather, Oran.

All these boys will compete at Cape, April 9 and 10 in the district meet.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Warmer Wednesday, highs upper 40s.

Thursday fair and warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 45 and 34. A trace of rainfall was recorded yesterday morning just after 7:30.

Tuesday, March 30

Sunset today ----- 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:46 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 5:26 a.m.
New Moon ------- April 1

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus, high in south -9:30 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars, to the left of Regulus and much brighter.
Jupiter, sets ----- 9:33 p.m.
Saturn, rises ----- 5:05 a.m.

Magistrate Court Has Ten Cases

Ten cases were heard in magistrate court today before Judge M. E. Montgomery. Six cases were continued, four pleas of guilty fines totalling $45, two jail sentences stayed, and one committed to jail for 30 days.

Gerald Land, Terre Haute, Ind., charged with operating a truck without a Public Service Commission permit, entered a plea of guilty, and was fined $25 and costs.

William Nichols, Ozark, charged with overlength truck, entered a written plea of guilty, and fined $10 and costs.

Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license, had his case continued to April 13.

Samuel Marshal, 388 Mag-

(Continued on page 10)

Jaycee Election For Tonight

The annual Jaycee election will be held tonight at their regular meeting place at 7:30.

Candidates that have received nominations as of now are: President, Paul Slinkard, 1st Vice - President, Jack Sides, 2nd Vice - President, Jim Green and Wendell Weather, Secretary, Bill Dillon and Danny Gardner, Treasurer, Tony LeGrand and Harry Holsinger. The candidates for the two State Directors are Bill Burch, Mike Jones and Bob Bozell.

Additional nominations will be made from the floor tonight.

Sikeston Girls To Girls State

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The entire program is nonpartisan and has no connection with the political parties of Missouri. A girl will be assigned to either the Nationalist or Federalist Party.

The Staff, Counselors and supervisors are well trained, educated leaders. They are men and women of high ideals and are responsible citizens in their respective communities who go to Girls State without compensation of any kind - except room and board during their week on the Campus.

There will be Chartered buses leaving Cape Girardeau, Sunday, June 13th, at 6 a.m. for Girls State. Reservations will be made through your local Girls State Chairman, Mrs. Carl Elam, who has already made arrangements through Mrs. Alice Stark of Cape Girardeau, who is in charge of bus transportation for the entire 14th District American Legion Auxiliary. The bus will be air-conditioned, be sure to take a sweater, girls. The bus will return the girls to Cape Girardeau on Saturday, June 19th - leaving Columbia, Mo. at noon.

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House, Senate Employees And Payroll For 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's 10 House members had a total of 72 employes on their office payrolls full or part time during January, available records in the Office of the House Clerk show.

A report of the Secretary of the Senate, the latest available, listed salaries of 28 full or part time employes in the office of Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., and 24 in the office of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., during the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964.

The January House payroll records list these monthly gross amounts for Missouri House members' offices for that month in some cases for part time:

Rep. Richard Bolling, D — Lawrence Bodison, $1,502.99; James H. Younghill, $974.83; Gladyce T. Sumida, $728.01; Judy Ann Campbell, $558.09; Deanna Dixie Dubin, $455.88 and Robert A. Sniezek, $277.58.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R— Marilyn Ballenger, $835.28; Thelma Shirley, $795.01; Wellis A. Sike, $700.08; Martha May Schiff, $662.10; Eugene F. Jrodan $518.90; Bernice Mayfield, $507.14; Barbara D. Chamberlin, $373.34; David A. Blanton III, $283.56; Lawrence Mages, $214.05; and Myria W. Williams, $214.05.

Rep. Duard G. Hall, R —Sol Mosher, $1,398.91; Helen B. Zander, $1,195.47; Regina M. Ridder, $289.81; Margaret K. Clark, $538.50; Bonnie Jean Crume, $277.58; Nina M. Ropp, $243.05; Ronald J. Huelster, $189.18.

Rep. W. R. Hull Jr., D—Kim Clark, $1,296.41; Margaret H. Lynch (a sister who has been

(Continued on page 10)

FOUR EMERGENCIES

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Tires Stolen, Then Car

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When he returned with parts to repair a bad clutch, he said somebody had stolen three tires off the car. They also lifted the battery and stripped the wires.

So, Romero hiked back to town and returned with a truck to tow his car away.

By then, he said, the whole car had been stolen.

Rotary Club Celebrates Anniversary

In a special anniversary, commemorating the 18th year of the Rotary Club here in Sikeston, and 60th year of the founding of Rotary International, the local Rotarians held an exchange visit with, Denton Audenshaw, their sister club in England.

Program chairman Alec Waters Jr., received a tape recording from their sister club. The recording was made by members of the English club, in exchange for a recording by the Sikeston Rotary members.

Some six members recorded their activities, and were as follows: A. W. Manton, president of the club, and a manager of branch banking in England, said there were 570 such branches who stated, "I received a letter from your president, and will report that our club gave our 510 shilling notes (10 equal $1) to families for the Christmas season. We took our cars and carried many people to functions all over our area."

Harold Evans, a charter member in 1946, and president in 1948, "I am the oldest member, and we are now 45-50 strong. We are happy to speak to our friends overseas. One of our members is vice-president of District 105."

A third name not identified stated he was born in Liverpool, has four grown sons, two now in the universities, and added that he has had correspondence with over 100 per-

(Continued on page 10)

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax returns are open book to government sleuths; Sojourning Solons tap taxpayers' till; Have counterpart funds, will travel!

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965 | NUMBER 157

Car Loaded With Explosives Blows Up Embassy In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist automobile loaded with an estimated 250 pounds of explosives blew up alongside the U.S. Embassy today, killing at least 12 persons and wounding more than 140.

The dead included an American woman secretary at the embassy and a U.S. Army military policeman. Another American woman secretary was in critical condition.

Forty-five Americans were hospitalized. In addition to the woman secretary, 10 were in serious condition.

The 10 known Vietnamese dead included one of two terrorists who participated in the bombing. The other terrorist was shot by a policeman just before the bomb went off and was in serious condition.

There were 97 Vietnamese known wounded, 19 of them in serious condition. Several non-American foreigners also were injured, including a French businessman.

An emergency air lift was set up to evacuate some of the American wounded to the Philippines.

The mighty blast punched a gaping hole in the five-story concrete embassy. It shattered every window in the building and dug an enormous crater in the tarred street.

Flames and smoke mushroomed 300 feet into the air. The death-dealing charge was secreted in a French Citroen sedan which a terrorist drove onto the street.

The bombing of the embassy was one of the worst terrorist blows delivered by the Communist Viet Cong.

It came as no surprise. The embassy has been the target of several Communist terrorist attacks. It had been considered a prime goal of the Reds since U.S. air strikes began against Communist North Viet Nam.

The immediate speculation here was that the United States would answer the attack with massive new retaliation against North Viet Nam, possibly an air raid on Hanoi, the capital.

Vietnamese soldiers and government officials were accosting Americans and saying, "Now you have no choice, now you have to bomb Hanoi."

Twenty-four South Vietnamese fighter-bombers bombed a North Vietnamese air base near Dong Hoi early this afternoon, but a U.S. spokesman said the raid was not in direct retaliation for the bombing of the embassy.

Ten American planes accompanied the Vietnamese aircraft, attacking antiaircraft installations and carrying out photo reconnaissance.

None of the attacking planes was reported hit or shot down. A Vietnamese spokesman said the raid was "very successful" and that the pilots reported 90 per cent of their targets were destroyed.

The spokesman said Dong Hoi has an 1,800-yard runway and a gasoline storage depot. It is about 75 miles north of the 17th Parallel, the border between North and South Viet Nam.

There was no immediate comment from President Johnson or from Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, who was in Washington reporting to the President on the intensifying U.S. military effort against the Communists.

About 150 embassy personnel and visitors were in the embassy building when the large black sedan turned into a street alongside just before 10:55 a.m.

Most of those at the scene were killed or disabled, but a reconstruction of the attack indicated:

The car stopped and a Vietnamese policeman ordered the driver to move on. The driver said he had engine trouble.

A motorcycle pulled up, the driver leaped from the car onto the seat behind the cyclist and they started off. The policeman fired at the terrorists and was killed as they fired back.

Another policeman wounded the motorcycle driver, dropping him to the street. Just then the bomb exploded with a roar heard for miles. The other terrorist and several policemen were killed in the blast.

Everyone in the nearby ground-floor consular section of the embassy was wounded to some degree.

Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson was at his desk in his fifth-floor office when the windows shattered. Slivers of glass cut his face. His office furniture was overturned.

Johnson ignored his injuries until he had supervised handling of the dead and dispatch of the wounded to hospitals.

One secretary was carried out with a U.S. Army jacket thrown across her face and deeply gashed body. Another had deep wounds in the chest. At least 30 other women suffered facial wounds.

Richard Robertson, a security official, carried his wounded wife from the building.

Another embassy official, Richard Cleveland of Wayne, Pa., said everyone in the office of Robert Miller, deputy chief of the embassy's political section, appeared injured. Miller was cut about the face and body.

American servicemen ran to the scene from blocks away and dashed into the building to help the injured.

"For a few moments, hell and devil appeared on the street," said Army Sgt. Lyle Goodwin from Pekin, Ill. He was walking toward the embassy, 50 yards away, when the blast hit, knocking him down. He stumbled toward the embassy, falling over the bodies of two policemen.

A Vietnamese restaurant across the street was demolished, and the wooden rooms above it crumbled. Goodwin said he looked in the restaurant and saw "about 17 people, most of them dead." He heard a wounded Vietnamese woman calling from above for help and helped her down the broken stairway.

At the embassy Goodwin met Army Capt. Don Elledge of Mabank, Tex., and the two joined the growing corps of rescuers in assisting secretaries and other injured out of the debris-littered building.

Firemen poured foam on the hulks of about a dozen cars set afire by the blast. Work crews picked up debris from the street.

The last major terrorist attack on an American installation in Saigon was the Christmas Eve bombing of the Brink Hotel, the major U.S. officers' billet in the capital. Two Americans were killed and 81 Americans and Vietnamese were injured.

A U.S. military billet at Qui Nhon was bombed on Feb. 10, and 23 Americans died.

Last Saturday, Communist frogmen blasted holes in the side of an American LST in Da Nang harbor, injuring a Japanese crewman.

Among earlier attempts on the embassy was one in which a grenade concealed in a loaf of bread was thrown at the building. It failed to go off.

Ten days ago, police announced they had foiled a plot to bomb the embassy. They found 35 pounds of plastic explosives hidden in a Saigon house by Communist terrorists.

The sidewalk in front of the embassy is cordoned off with an apron of barbed wire. Vietnamese police are always on duty outside the bronze gate and Marine guards are inside.

Red China's New China News Agency reported the embassy bombing without comment today.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Zorthian said the embassy had many reports in recent months that the Viet Cong intended to attack it. He said U.S. security measures had been increased and that police activity around the embassy also had been increased.

Zorthian said additional protection would be given the embassy in the future, drawing on a newly arrived 400-man U.S. Army military police detachment.

A South Vietnamese government statement said the attack was an act of savagery and murder and that free Vietnamese would avenge the bombing.

Premier Phan Huy Quat visited American and Vietnamese wounded and offered his government's medical facilities to the American mission.

Quat called on Ambassador Johnson to discuss the bombing.

"If the Viet Cong have any expectation of intimidating the U.S. government and the members of this mission by their deed today, they are thoroughly mistaken," Johnson said in a statement.

Police sources said the plan for bombing the embassy had been known to both Vietnamese and American authorities for three weeks. They said the plan was to use a motorcycle or car loaded with explosives which would suffer "motor failure" outside the embassy. While the driver ostensibly went for help, the bomb was to explode.

Zorthian said the embassy's communications were working this afternoon and that work would resume in the building's upper floors Wednesday. Ambassador Johnson carried on his work this afternoon in the office of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam.

Johnson called Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington by telephone to report on the situation.

Announce District Winners In Sew- With Cotton

District winners in the 1964-65 Sew - With - Cotton contest were named at the Dexter High School on March 27 from more than 150 finalists selected previously in eleven county contests. The fifteen district winners were named during the modeling session after the judges completed their inspection of the all - cotton outfits for construction, workmanship, relation of value to cost, general appearance and other factors.

Classes and winners were: (not in sequence)

Girls Class: -- Melinda Lawrence, Kewanee; Jeanne Jenkins, R. 3 Dexter; and Deborah Eskew, R. 3, Dexter, Missouri.

"Jr. Miss" Class: Judy Stroup, Benton; Donna Plummer, Charleston; and Becky Wrather, Portageville, Mo.

"Jr. Miss" Class: Cathy Coldwell, Cape Girardeau; Linda Carol Gurley, Hayti, Missouri and Judy Dowdy, R. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Sportswear: Susan Romines, Kennett; Janet Kielhofner, Oran; and Nancy Hahs, Oak Ridge, Mo.

Misses Class: Linda Seyer, Kelso; Jeanie Geske, Matthews; and Barbara Stricker, Charleston, Mo.

The Sew-With-Cotton Contest is sponsored by Missouri Cotton Producers Association in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension Area Home Economists, 4-H Leaders, and Home Economics Teachers for the purpose of "encouraging the homemaker of tomorrow to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton." The Contest is open to any girl in 4-H or a Home Making class who is at least 10 years of age and regularly attending grade or high school. Contestants are required to sew their own garments of 100 percent cotton, enter a class for their ages, be affiliated with a designated club, and be supervised by a 4-H leader or home economics teacher.

Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, Dexter Home Economics Instructor, and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, Extenstion Area Home Economist of New Madrid, are co-chairmen, Mrs. Edna Christian and Mrs. Annetta Prince of MCPA are consultants. Cooperating counties include Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, Stoddard, Cape Girardeau, Ripley, Wayne and Reynolds.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS from Sikeston High School will attend Missouri Girls State this summer. In the back row from left to right are Carolyn McCord, Elaine Dockins, Sandra Odum, Cecilia Holman, Deidre Harber, Jeannie Winters, Linda Hill, Mary Leible and Judith Matthews. In the front row from left to right are Kay Choate, Patricia Hamby, Lana Dacus, Marsha Greene, Patty Lewis, Martha Bess and Judith Williams. Reba Roberts and Bonnie Hammock were not present when the picture was taken. These eighteen girls will go to Columbia on June 13 and will return June 19.

Seven Counties Still Have Open Range

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The tradition of open range in Missouri barely survived action of the House Agriculture Committee Monday night.

By a 17-19 vote, the committee rejected a bill to abolish open range. The measure was sponsored by the committee chairman, Rep. C. B. James, D-Dunklin County.

A handful of opponents appeared before the committee. Some, who identified themselves as Ozark farmers, said they could not afford the fences required by closed range.

The token opposition was a marked contrast to hearings in past years when scores of open range advocates jammed legislative chambers. Range now survives in parts of seven counties.

Abolition of open range was supported by officials of the Conservation Commission, Park Board and Highway Patrol. They testified that livestock running loose on the range, hinders development of game animals and presents a hazard to motorists.

The House Insurance Committee killed a bill prohibiting sale of insurance in vending machines.

Sponsors argued the measure would prevent persons from buying large amounts of flight insurance, then planting a bomb aboard a plane to collect.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee approved a bill to permit resorts to sell liquor by the drink.

According to testimony at an earlier hearing, the bill would affect primarily resorts at the Lake of the Ozarks which qualify under the 60-room minimum written into the measure.

Also approved were bills to:

Make window-peeping a misdemeanor.

Require a trial transcript be furnished to an indigent defendant in a criminal case.

Permit criminal prosecution in a county where an element of the offense occured.

Heard but not acted upon was a measure to outlaw the sale of soil conditioners which contain substances harmful to crops or have no practical value.

A first round of testimony was received by a Senate committee considering a bill to set up a state department of labor and industrial relations.

The measure was recommended by the "Little Hoover" Commission.

Appearing in opposition were spokesmen for the state Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Missouri.

Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, sponsoring the bill, was unable to attend the hearing. The committee will wait until he testifies before acting on the measure.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, said Monday night his committee on criminal jurisprudence is expected to act on public accommodations bills next week.

He said the committee is considering a substitute to resolve the differences between two public accommodations measures presented to ban racial discrimination in intrastate business.

Schools Of Yesteryear In New Madrid County

Remember back when - the commonly so called "good old days"? Well none of the present school students will remember it, but the statistics dug up by our research man, Sam J. Bodine, County Superintendent of Schools, will be well remembered by the older generation.

Sam takes a page from the 1919 Public School Reports for his example, referring to New Madrid County. This was back when you walked to school, regardless of the weather, fed a pot-bellied heater with wood, trying to study your 8th. grade assignment, while at the same time listening to the first grade recite their lessons. And the Chic Sale was out in the far corner of the back yard. You really earned what knowledge you could accumulate.

These were the days when the county was proud of its three high school buildings, although it did have 5 four year accredited high schools, 1 three year high school and 1 two year high school, most being housed with the grade students. The population of the county was 24,420 and sported a valuation of $11,924,266. It had 7,-989 students of school age of which 82% of 6,628 were actually enrolled. The minimum teacher's salary was $60.00 per month, while tops was $125.00, averaging $78.00 per month. The average high school teacher received $92.00, while the top man drew down $169.00, per month as superintendent.

There were some 51 different school districts in the county (as compared to 9 wholly within the county at present). There appeared to be only 4 two-room school houses, but believe it or not there were 82 one-room school houses. The money apportioned to county for school purposes was $38,669.24, and the amount of state aid to high schools was the handsome sum of $1,226.03.

Compare these facts to the present day set-up and you realize what progress has been made. Schools and churches are your most important institutions, requiring $17,500.00 per school day to operate all the schools in the county, being in excess of $3,200,000.00 annually. This is $191.67 per child per year in the rural district up to approximately $400.-00 in one district with a heavy indebtedness, and it is worth every penny of it.

The members of your Board of Education are your front men, your elected representatives primarily responsible for this progress. They have more or less a thankless, payless position, and often criticised. It behooves us to lend our support to their efforts toward further progress, and it seems the least the voters could do would be to support the candidate of your choice on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1965.

Matthews FFA Boy Wins First Place

The sub - district meeting of the area Vocational Agriculture departments was held at Matthews. There were three contests held which included Creed Speaking, Public Speaking, and Parliamentary Procedure.

The winners were as follows:

Creed Speaking, Mike Geske, Matthews;

Parliamentary Procedure, Kelly, Matthews;

Public Speaking, Skippy Bell, Lilbourn; Allen Wrather, Oran.

All these boys will compete at Cape, April 9 and 10 in the district meet.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Warmer Wednesday, highs upper 40s.

Thursday fair and warmer.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 45 and 34. A trace of rainfall was recorded yesterday morning just after 7:30.

Tuesday, March 30

Sunset today - - - - - 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:46 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - 5:26 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - - - April 1
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus, high in south -9:30 p.m.
VISBLE PLANETS
Mars, to the left of Regulus and much brighter.
Jupiter, sets - - - - - 9:33 p.m.
Saturn, rises - - - - - 5:05 a.m.

Magistrate Court Has Ten Cases

Ten cases were heard in magistrate court today before Judge M. E. Montgomery. Six cases were continued, four pleas of guilty fines totalling $45, two jail sentences stayed, and one committed to jail for 30 days.

Gerald Land, Terre Haute, Ind., charged with operating a truck without a Public Service Commission permit, entered a plea of guilty, and was fined $25 and costs.

William Nichols, Ozark, charged with overlength truck, entered a written plea of guilty, and fined $10 and costs.

Floyd Ripley, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license, had his case continued to April 13.

Samuel Marshal, 388 Mag-

(Continued on page 10)

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House, Senate Employees And Payroll For 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's 10 House members had a total of 72 employes on their office payrolls full or part time during January, available records in the Office of the House Clerk show.

A report of the Secretary of the Senate, the latest available, listed salaries of 28 full or part time employes in the office of Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., and 24 in the office of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., during the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964.

The January House payroll records list these monthly gross amounts for Missouri House members' offices for that month in some cases for part time:

Rep. Richard Bolling, D — Lawrence Bodison, $1,502.99; James H. Younghill, $974.83; Gladyce T. Sumida, $728.01; Judy Ann Campbell, $558.09; Deanna Dixie Dubin, $455.88 and Robert A. Sniezek, $277.58.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R— Marilyn Ballenger, $835.28; Thelma Shirley, $795.01; Wellis A. Sike, $700.08; Martha May Schiff, $662.10; Eugene F. Jrodan $518.90; Bernice Mayfield, $507.14; Barbara D. Chamberlin, $373.34; David A. Blanton III, $283.56; Lawrence Mages, $214.05; and Myria W. Williams, $214.05.

Rep. Duard G. Hall, R —Sol Mosher, $1,398.91; Helen B. Zander, $1,195.47; Regina M. Ridder, $289.81; Margaret K. Clark, $538.50; Bonnie Jean Crume, $277.58; Nina M. Ropp, $243.05; Ronald J. Huelster, $189.18.

Rep. W. R. Hull Jr., D—Kim Clark, $1,296.41; Margaret H. Lynch (a sister who has been

(Continued on page 10)

Rotary Club Celebrates Anniversary

In a special anniversary, commenorating the 18th year of the Rotary Club here in Sikeston, and 60th year of the founding of Rotary International, the local Rotarians held an exchange visit with, Denton Audenshaw, their sister club in England.

Program chairman Alec Waters Jr., received a tape recording from their sister club. The recording was made by members of the English club, in exchange for a recording by the Sikeston Rotary members.

Some six members recorded their activities, and were as follows: A. W. Manton, president of the club, and a manager of branch banking in England, said there were 570 such branches who stated, "I received a letter from your president, and will report that our club gave our 510 shilling notes (10 equal $1) to families for the Christmas season. We took our cars and carried many people to functions all over our area."

Harold Evans, a charter member in 1946, and president in 1948, "I am the oldest member, and we are now 45-50 strong. We are happy to speak to our friends overseas. One of our members is vice-president of District 105."

A third name not identified stated he was born in Liverpool, has four grown sons, two now in the universities, and added that he has had correspondence with over 100 per-

(Continued on page 10)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 30 is 52nd anniversary of the petrified forest rangers.

* * *

We note with pleasure the remarks of our fine Congressman Paul C. Jones concerning the antics of the Supreme Court in its ordering all of the States to be redistricted according to one-man, one-vote order.

We also noted the applause the Supreme Court Justices gave President Johnson's "Bleeding Heart" cry on the vote bill to the congress the other night.

They can surely judge it on a fair basis when it comes up before them in the future for ruling on certain sections. On, yes in a pigs eye or!

* * *

PESTICIDE RESEARCH

Until the publication of Silent Spring by the late Rachel Carson, the public was only dimly aware of the toxicity of pesticides and the danger these poisons held for mankind. What has not been clarified is whether the hazard is sufficiently great to demand a cutback in the use of certain pesticides.

The U. S. Public Health Service hopes to determine possible relationships between long-term health effects and the use of pesticides in a study that will be under way by the end of March. The five-year study of whether pesticides are making people sick or shortening their lives will center on areas of California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas, and Washington State.

The case for stricter government controls over the production and use of pesticides was given dramatic emphasis a year ago when the U. S. Public Health Service found that one powerful pesticide, endrin, had been responsible for the death of millions of fish in the lower Mississippi basin. No controls were placed on the use of endrin, however, because it could not be determined whether the fish-kill stemmed from pollution released by a pesticide plant or from runoff from crop fields treated with the substance.

Synthetic pesticidal chemicals are almost like radioactivity in their resistance to decay and in their pervasiveness. Pesticide residue recently was found in penguins and crab-eater seals in Antarctica -- thousands of miles from land areas where pesticides are used in quantity. Yet it is difficult to establish reasonable and intelligent controls until scientists can better determine pesticide levels in the environment, and associate these with human health.

* * *

A TOWN WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS

The contracts of 10 unions with New York City newspapers expire at midnight on Tuesday (March 30).

A CITY WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS is well on to being a ghost town. The cost to the community is incalculable. You might not even know one of your friends had died. This is not a grim joke. The marathon 114-day strike in New York in the winter of 1962-63 was only in its seventh day when the Wall Street Journal reported: "Funeral directors say attendance at funerals is down, and florists are selling fewer funeral sprays than usual."

Now, only two years later, New York City is faced with the same dreary prospect. Contracts run out at midnight Tuesday. Bertram A. Powers, president of New York Typographical Union No. 6, the principal union negotiator, told his union members on March 22 that a strike at the end of the month seemed inevitable.

If a strike comes, it will be partly because of the intransigence of the tall, dapper, whitish-blonde Bert Powers. One of the army of government peacemakers who got to know Powers intimately during the strike two years ago described him as "honest, clean, democratic -- and impossible."

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION here to discuss the merits of the New York dispute. At least one top unionist thought that the 1963 strike to end all newspaper strikes. The walkout in Detroit last year which broke the New York record for length proved that hope indeed vain.

It's difficult to assess the cost of a newspaper strike. The New York strike took a heavy toll in advertising and in circulation. According to the Columbia Journalism Review's thorough and well informed analysis of that walkout, it has special qualities: "It set dismal records -- more papers closed (eight and a half); most individual issues not printed (nearly 700 million); greatest number of newspaper union members not working (nearly 18,000); greatest claims of financial losses (ranging from $190 million to more than $300 million)."

The closed papers included the country's largest, two others with national reputations, and three that were the keystones of major national chains. The seven major dailies lost 500,000 circulation weekdays for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1963. This was out of a total of nearly 5.4 million copies circulated for the like period of 1962. Similar data for the six newspapers which printed Sunday editions indicated losses totaling 600,000, compared with total previous circulation of 7 million. All newspapers except the Times and Herald Tribune reported advertising losses for the April through September period.

A casualty of the last New York strike was the Mirror, the newspaper which then enjoyed the second largest circulation in the nation. A strike now could cost a city which can ill afford to lose variety of reporting and opinion one and possibly two additional newspaper deaths.

SEVEN TELEVISION and 38 radio stations inadequately filled the communications gap in 1962-63. Four interim tabloids and two full-sized papers were neither very professional nor very helpful to the public.

Variety reports that most broadcast news departments in New York are now ready to step up coverage in the event of a strike. The new English - language Latin-American Times starts publication April 14. These crumbs will be quickly devoured, but they will be scant sustenance for the news - hungriest city in the world.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 31 -- WEDNESDAY

TRANSFER DAY. -- Virgin Islands. On this day, 1917, the islands were purchased from Denmark by the United States.

* * *

As a result of an especially large amount of pink salmon being canned last year, supplies of this convenient fish food are quite plentiful.

* * *

There have been numerous traffic safety bills proposed by the Interim Committee on uniform laws for consideration by the 73rd Missouri General Assembly. Many of these bills can do much to reduce the tragedy on the highway we are now experiencing.

"It is hoped that many of these safety bills will be passed into law," declared Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "But sound traffic laws alone are not enough to make our highways safe. There must also be a strict observance of these laws by the public.

"The need for safety is the background from which has come many of our laws," Colonel Waggoner continued, "but laws cannot be effective until the public sincerely desires to live safely. Those people who truly want safety on the highway choose to obey traffic laws.

"Last year Missouri set a new record high for traffic fatalities and injuries. So far in 1965 we are well on the way of establishing a new record. The causes of the growing accident toll are not hard to figure out. There are more cars on the highways than ever before, and their owners are driving more miles. Many of these drivers continue to disobey traffic laws and to be irresponsible. Those who are careful and observe the traffic laws deserve all the praise in the world, but they are apt to be involved in accidents because other drivers are reckless.

"Death on the highways has been called a national disgrace. Missouri shares in this disgrace. The human pain, suffering and anguish that comes from our increasing accident toll is senseless. The passage of many of the traffic bills proposed by the Interim Committee will be the first step to combat this infamy on our highways. There must then follow a true desire by the public to obey these and all other traffic laws," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

* * *

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Palaeolithic men wove rushes into fences and baskets, and woven fabric dating from 5400 B. C. has been unearthed in 1414 B. C. The hand-loom has changed little over the centuries, as the illustration of an 18th century French tapestry weaver says. By contrast, the automatic supply of weft and shuttle replenishment enables the modern weaver to control a hundred looms simultaneously.

* * *

SUBHEADS TO PATRIOTISM

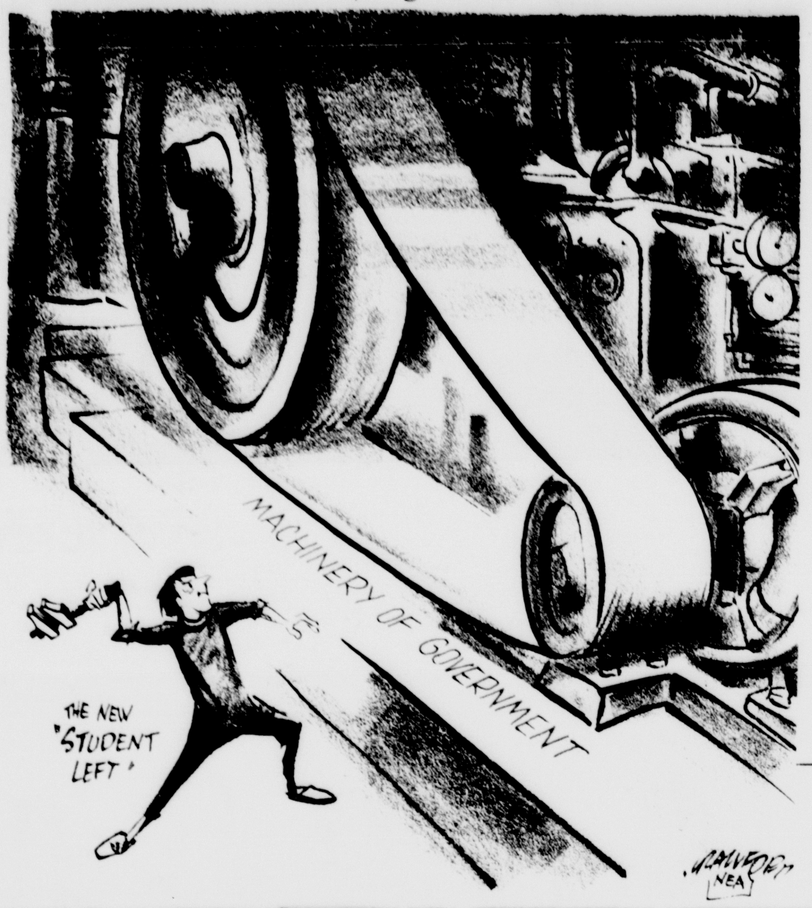
It caused somewhat of a controversy last year when some New Jersey localities started flying a pennant proclaiming "One Nation Under God" beneath the Stars and Stripes on public flag poles. Some 75 towns and townships in the state now use the pennant.

Wayne Township has just gone them all one better, however. It has hoisted a second pennant below the first on its municipal staff reading "Liberty and Justice for All." It was suggested by a councilman who felt the first pennant did not tell "the full story."

But do these two tell "the full story?" How about "A More Perfect Union?" Domestic Tranquility?" "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness?" or how about requiring everyone to tip his hat when he passes by the flag and pennants? Only Communists would object.

On second thought, a Swiss tyrant named Gessler was supposed to have tried much the same thing back in the Middle Ages. All he did was stir up some nut named William Tell.

Helping Hand



H. L. Hunt Says

THE SUPREME COURT'S RECORD

Now that a new attempt is being made to compel Communist Party leaders in the United States to register as foreign agents, as our law requires, undoubtedly the Supreme Court will soon be ruling again on a "Communist case".

Preparing ourselves for that ruling we should take a careful look at the Court's record in past cases where the Communist Party of the United States was directly involved.

Senator James O. Eastland, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made an analysis of all such cases from 1943 to 1961, listing the position each individual Supreme Court Justice took in each case. The records of some of the present Justices are marvels of consistency.

Justice Hugo Black, one-time Klansman, ruled on 102 such cases. Without exception he ruled in favor of the arguments advanced by the Communists' lawyers.

Justice Douglas ruled on 100 cases. In 97 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments presented by the Communist Party's lawyers.

Chief Justice Earl Warren has helped to decide 65 cases directly involving the Communist Party. In 62 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments advanced by the Communists' lawyers.

Justice Brennan participated in 51 such cases. In 49 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments presented by the Communist Party's lawyers.

This is not to say that any Justice has actual communist sympathies. The Communist Party does hire clever lawyers and, no doubt, government prosecutors often make mistakes; but the outcome of the recent decisions indicates that a trend has been established. HLH.

* * *

A windfall was received by a member of our family. It was a check for 30 cents from a large industrial corporation, representing the descendant's proportionate share of the rental 'in the amount of $150 due by this corporation under lease dated June 7, 1841, on a tract of land in Girard, Ohio, given by your great, great, great-grandfather, Andrew McCartney, to Jesse Baldwin, et al . . . .'

The corporation added: 'Your proportionate share in the leasehold is 6/3,000.'

A friend who works for a corporation that owns leases on hundreds of small underground mineral and oil rights told us that the complexities of payoffs, sometimes as small as a dime, to innumerable descendants, would possibly wreck the American system of bequest. Locating these beneficiaries is an expensive chore. One thing that saved England, he said, was the traditional custom of leaving everything to the eldest child.

* * *

"Why is your cow so contented while being milked?"

"She's a yank fan."

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Do not assume that the same size clothes will fit you through the years. In addition to the weight - fluctuation, men have a tendency to settle in height in their advancing years . . . Brown leather shoes or belts can be darkened by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household amonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth.

Doc. Duncan Says

SI what the heck is the people gonna do to stop them spend-thrifts an decktaters in office whats bankruptin our cities, countles, states an nation?

Ain't nothin the people can do now. It's gone too fur. All sane people can do now is jes set back an wait till she blows up. Then take over, rub it all out an begin anew.

Yep but that's gonna be purty painful fur bondholders. Shore but its purty painful fur taxpayers to see it goin on now.

Dr. Marshall Says

If you would use your God giving powers you could make this a wonderful world to live in.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The nation's harassed taxpayers, making their painful computations in the rush to beat the tax deadline, have the mistaken impression that their returns are inviolate.

Not so.

Individual returns are made available to government gumshoes for the most frivolous of reasons. With a minimum of ceremony, snoopers from a long list of federal, state, and local agencies can pry into almost anyone's financial secrets at the Internal Revenue office.

The authorized list runs from A (Agriculture Department) to V (Veterans Administration). It includes such assorted Federal agencies as the Civil Service Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Interstate Commerce Commission, Labor Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Small Business Administration, Social Security Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Tax returns may be turned over to Federal agents for such widespread purposes as establishing whether individuals are entitled to Social Security or Veterans Pension Benefits, snooping on Federal employees, checking applicants for radio and television licenses, investigating union welfare funds and running down antitrust violations.

State and local authorities can also poke into income tax records on a multitude of excuses. Indeed, no one's returns are safe from government prying and peeping.

The only rule seems to be that the sleuths should be careful not to tip off the taxpayer. A typical Federal agency has issued strict written instructions that "the taxpayer should be given no indication that the national office of other Federal agency is interested in this matter."

Note — Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., who is investigating invasions of privacy by government agencies, has assured this column that he will make a thorough probe of this wholesale leaking of individual tax returns.

—MONEY, ANYBODY?—

As a convenience for its globe-trotting members, Congress has authorized them to dip into the mountain of money which Uncle Sam keeps abroad, for any cash they may need to pay their personal expenses.

This column has now seen some of the vouchers that wandering lawmakers turned in last year to account for the francs, marks, pesos, and liras they spent on themselves.

All told, the taxpayers own $3 billion worth of foreign currencies in 83 different countries. These range from $1 billion worth of Indian rupees to $1 million in Laotian kips.

Touring Senators and congressmen can walk into any American embassy and stuff their pockets with this foreign tender to pay for their hotel bills, meals, night club tabs, tips, taxies and toiletries.

For instance, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, found escape from the bitter Alaskan winters last year by flying off to warmer climbes. In January, he took off for South America with his legislative aide, Herbert Beaser, to check on Foreign Aid expenditures. The following November, as the weather was turning chill again, Gruening and Beaser returned to South America to continue their investigation.

Together, they increased our Foreign Aid expenditures by $6,828.93 the first trip and $3,931.93 the second trip.

Gruening apparently occupied the best hotel rooms, as befitting a Senator. In Chile, for example, his hotel bill came to $662.33 as compared with $352.70 for Beaser. In Venezuela, Gruening paid out $445.50 of the taxpayers' currency for hotel accommodations; Beaser's bill amounted to only $377.60.

In Peru, the Senator charged up 1,530 Peruvian escudoes to "miscellaneous," and in Ecuador he spent another 1,073 Ecuadorean sucres for the same thing. But these figures aren't as frightening as they look. In greenbacks, this amounted to only $57.30 and $50.42, respectively.

—SUN BECKONS—

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, also chose last December as an appropriate time to inspect the missile tracking stations in sunny Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

The trip cost the taxpayers $263.96 for his personal expenses, not counting the plane fare.

Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., one of President Johnson's closest friends in the Senate, ducked out on his friend at the height of the election campaign to inspect American bases in Europe. If he had campaigned for Johnson in Georgia, the Democrats might have won the state. But with Georgia teetering in the balance, Russell skipped off to Europe. He took along two aides, William Darden and Charles Kirbow.

He stopped by the various American embassies to pick up 3,625 German marks, 3,106 Austrian Schillings, 3,180 Greek drachmas, 6,600 Spanish pesetas, and 3,929 Portuguese escudos for his personal use. Converted to dollars, this comes to $1,385.

Darden spent $1,375.14, Kirbow $1,411.61, in U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

For a congressional delegation in Switzerland, the taxpayers shelled out $1,356.57 in Swiss francs for a glittering reception. It also cost the taxpayers $493.75 worth of Swiss francs for chauffeurs and limousines, another $380.59 for "lunches, dinner and chauffeurs."

Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., was the only known congressional tourist who turned back money to the U.S. Treasury. In Switzerland, he picked up $208.15 worth of francs to cover his personal expenses. This turned out to be more than he needed, so he later reimbursed Uncle Sam $80.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Corinth's progress illumines Mississippi gloom; FCC rewards its champion, Sol Taishoff; Gregory humor surmounts Southern jails.

WASHINGTON — This column, sometimes critical of Mississippi's race relations, is delighted to report that Corinth, Miss., has been making so much progress under the Anti-poverty Program that municipal delegations from all over the South and even Pittsburgh, Pa., New Haven, Conn., and Washington, D.C., have come to inspect it.

Specifically, Corinth has organized the first Regional Neighborhood Youth Corps in the South and the second in the nation for the education of school dropouts and the improvement of vocational skills.

The Antipoverty Program in Corinth has been undertaken by State Senator James Dean, Troy Norris, and other members of the local Urban Renewal Agency which made a big success of urban renewal in Northeastern Mississippi even at a time when the Mississippi State Legislature adopted a general law prohibiting most public housing and urban renewal projects because of integration.

The Corinth vocational training program is conducted chiefly by white instructors hired from local industry, with both white and Negro students taking the courses. The program for school dropouts includes a 20-hour-week job at $1.25 an hour provided the student also attends school at least ten hours a week. If he doesn't attend school on the side. He loses his job.

The city of Corinth is now integrated, has harmonious race relations, no Ku Klux Klan, no White Citizens Council. Corinth has made so much progress in improving education and combating poverty that last month 58 mayors and other city officials paid a special visit to see how the program worked.

—TV SCANDALS—

The two most litigated TV stations in the world are Channel 10 in Miami and Channel 5 in Boston, both of which had their licenses revoked when this column seven years ago exposed the fact that their licenses were obtained by bribery and wire-pulling.

In the case of Miami's Channel 10, a payment of $7,800 was made to the late Federal Communications Commissioner Richard Mack. In the case of Channel 5, the late Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald and Traveler, pulled Republican wires in the Eisenhower Administration.

Here is further inside of Miami's Channel 10, showing how the FCC is still subject to the same influence for which Congress spanked it in 1958.

This spanking began when the House Legislative Oversight Committee, chairmanned first by Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., later by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., showed that FCC commissioners had their travel expenses paid by broadcasters, lunched with TV station owners, enjoyed yachting trips with TV license applicants.

During this investigation most of the American press was critical. The outstanding defender of the FCC was Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine. In editorial after editorial he defended the FCC, despite favoritism, political junkets and a bribe.

"If one would attempt to combine into a single congressional hearing all the unsavory elements of such proceedings over the years, he would find them in the performance of the Moulder Committee in its tortured effort to prove official misconduct charges against the members of the FCC," wrote Taishoff on Feb. 11, 1958.

—SOL GETS HIS REWARD—

"The havoc Prof. Schwartz has wrought in these past two weeks," wrote Taishoff Feb. 17, referring to the counsel of the committee, "has no counterpart in congressional proceedings. He has sullied reputations without supporting evidence. He has been insubordinate, snide, smart-alecky. . . He has used every device in the book to grab headlines and broadcast time."

"For weeks the 'scandal' at the FCC has been front-page news," Taishoff wrote on Mar. 11. "Charges — many of them unsubstantiated — of personal misconduct, influence-peddling and graft have blackened the reputation of all members of the FCC.

"Last week several members of the commission at long last were given their day before the committee. They had their first opportunity to rebut the charges. . . One of them, Rosel Hyde, had been practically vindicated by Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., at the time this editorial went to press.

"The FCC has been smeared, and by association all broadcasting has been given the stench of a Teapot Dome," said Broadcasting on April 14.

Defending Chairman John Doerfer in an April 28 editorial, Taishoff continued his slavish devotion to the FCC.

"The FCC members have done nothing for which they need apologize," he wrote. "They are honest men who have done the best they could under our system of administrative government."

A short time thereafter, Chairman Doerfer, whom Taishoff so staunchly defended, was forced to resign for taking a yachting trip with an important TV applicant, George Storer of the Storer Broadcasting Co.

But here is the payoff. When the FCC yanked the license of Channel 10 in Miami from National Airlines, they gave it, with one dissenting vote, to L. B. Wilson Company of Miami, in which Sol Taishoff owned an important interest.

The champion of the FCC had received his reward.

—DICK GREGORY IN JAIL—

Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian, entertained the Freedom Marchers to Montgomery during their first night in a cow pasture. Earlier he had spent two nights in the Selma jail. He says he's been in 24 or 27 jails, he can't quite remember which, and he enjoys them. He keeps his sense of humor even in jail.

After leaving the Selma jail, Dick stopped off in Washington, told friends that down in the Selma jail, "A cop hit me. I call in the FBI.

" 'Where's the marks?' they said. 'Never mind the marks. You just take a picture of my whole back,' I said. 'We'll fix up the fine points later.' "

—FRENCH-CANADIAN CONGRESSMAN—

WASHINGTON — There are now 17 Italian-Americans in Congress, twelve Polish-Americans, three Spanish-Americans, two Greeks, and two congressmen of Japanese descent. However, there is only one French-Canadian — newly-elected J. Oliva Huot, Democrat of New Hampshire.

Entirely aside from his ancestry, Huot has several other distinguished mayors to Washington — Sen. Tom McIntyre, Democrat, and Bernard Boutin, who did such an excellent job as General Services Administrator.

Second, Huot campaigned on the issue that he would help bring home-rule to the District of Columbia.

Most congressmen shy away from problems of the nation's capital. It brings them a lot of headaches and no political kudos back home where the votes are. However, when Huot's Republican predecessor, Louis Wyman, came out against home-rule on the ground that Washington, D.C., had too many Negro voters, Huot, mayor of Laconia, accepted the challenge. He argued that any community in the United States of America has a right to govern itself. And New Hampshire, with a long tradition of local government by town meeting, back him up.

Huot is now a member of the D.C. Committee and the very important Interstate Commerce Committee, where he will have the job of doing something about New England's lagging railroads.

"For years we have been developing highway and airlines to compete with the railroads," Huot points out. "Now we can't afford to let the railroads go to the wall. They have been the backbone of American transportation."

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

Washington, March 23 — It is paradoxical that the very reason given by most "drop-outs" for leaving school is the basic reason why they should continue their formal education. In most cases, they say that they didn't want to "waste time" in school but wanted to get out—learn a trade—and make big money.

A recent study by the Labor Department effectively disproves this theory. It shows how the nation's approximately 46 million male workers earn their living.

The study of 321 occupations showed a median salary range—at the midway point in the high-to-low listing of $14,561 a year for physicians at the top of the list to $550 for newsboys at the bottom.

Business managers in banking and finance were second at $12,757 and lawyers are high up on the list at $10,587.

Direct Relationship

The study shows that the higher the educational attainment the higher the salary. But there were some notable exceptions, clergymen for example.

Other groups above $10,000 in addition to doctors and dentists, lawyers and judges, bank managers, were airplane pilots and navigators. This clearly points out that specialized training is an essential element in building an individual's career—and being a "dropout" is not the way to begin.

However, the cure for "dropouts" is not simply training alone. It is more than that. The training, must of necessity have a selfish objective, that of attaining a job when the training has been completed—a job for which the trainee not only has natural aptitudes, but also one which he desires and enjoys.

Individual Challenge

The problem requires coordination, and careful direction. It should not be reduced to a statistical "batting-average" in the Labor Department files, as trainees placed in positions. It should change the individual from one who considers himself as a member of the "lost battalion" to one looking forward to the job with a challenge to stretch his capabilities, so that he may envision his future growth in the job, and a niche in society.

In addition to providing the means to facilitate hand dexterity, the trainee should be encouraged to exert "mental gymnastics" putting his mind to work—to form a positive outlook—a positive break from the unemployable complex.

This realistic approach to the "dropout" problem is being faced by many communities today. The National Association of Manufacturers' program called STEP (Solutions to Employment Problems) is encouraging effective solutions through private enterprise self-help and local action.

STEP reports on new dimensions of vitality, ingenuity and self-efficiency, using the case study technique. Each study is the result of exhaustive research on the scene in order to seek out the complete background of the problem, identifying various categories of the unemployed, and giving the details of the positive campaign to place the "dropout" and other unemployed back into jobs. Communities and organizations desiring factual information on how to lick the local unemployment problem should contact STEP, Box 4245, New York, New York.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Items from a space age newspaper in the year 2965:

United Nations — Zurbra the 19th, heriditary ruler of the solar system, announced that the graduated income tax would be raised from 97 per cent to 98 per cent for all families making more than $1 million yearly.

Estimating that the tax would affect 80 per cent of the population, Zubra said:

'If business conditions continue to improve, we confidently look for a balanced government budget within the next generation or so."

Moscow—A nationwide celebration was held for all Russians who had passed their 500th birthday.

Miami Beach — A new 12,675 - story hotel has been erected on the beachfront here from the top of which the ocean is visible on clear days.

It is believed to be the tallest building ever constructed of glass wool. Suites will range from $5,000 to $7,500 a day, including an optional breakfast.

Washington — Research scientists at the U.S. Public Health Service say they are near a breakthrough in their search for a cure for the common cold.

Forty wonder drugs developed in the past century for the same purpose have been abandoned after thorough testing.

Los Angeles — Workmen excavating the ruins of a Chinese theater in an ancient village known as Hollywood have come across the cement footsteps of a vanished number of idols known as movie stars.

Historians say these demigods, who were worshiped by a race of illiterate natives with an average mentality of 12 years, disappeared centuries ago with the spread of universal education.

Peking — Widespread sit-in strikes mushroomed throughout China as six billion workers increased their demands for a one-hour work week and a 40-week vacation, benefits long enjoyed by the rest of the world.

Corncob, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. X16 Y237 Z45-0008 returned from a six-month honeymoon trip to Mars with a fine greenish tan.

"We average better than 165,000 miles to an ounce of uranium in our new million-horsepower space cruiser," said the husband proudly. "Mars is a nice place to visit — but I sure would hate to live there. Give me good old Corncob every time!"

Washington — J. Edgar H34 6789, head of the Department of Investigation, sternly warned that a wave of juvenile delinquency was sweeping the country.

"A space ship is being stolen every second," he said, "and in eight out of ten cases the culprit is under 99 years of age.

"These aren't just joyriding kids—they're hardened criminals. Unless they are dealt with firmly we face a collapse of law enforcement. Their youth is no excuse."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, March 30 is 52nd anniversary of the petrified forest rangers.

* * *

We note with pleasure the remarks of our fine Congressman Paul C. Jones concerning the antics of the Supreme Court in its ordering all of the States to be redistricted according to one-man, one-vote order.

We also noted the applause the Supreme Court Justices gave President Johnson's "Bleeding Heart" cry on the vote bill to the congress the other night.

They can surely judge it on a fair basis when it comes up before them in the future for ruling on certain sections. On, yes in a pigs eye or!

* * *

PESTICIDE RESEARCH

Until the publication of Silent Spring by the late Rachel Carson, the public was only dimly aware of the toxicity of pesticides and the danger these poisons held for mankind. What has not been clarified is whether the hazard is sufficiently great to demand a cutback in the use of certain pesticides.

The U. S. Public Health Service hopes to determine possible relationships between long-term health effects and the use of pesticides in a study that will be under way by the end of March. The five-year study of whether pesticides are making people sick or shortening their lives will center on areas of California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas, and Washington State.

The case for stricter government controls over the production and use of pesticides was given dramatic emphasis a year ago when the U. S. Public Health Service found that one powerful pesticide, endrin, had been responsible for the death of millions of fish in the lower Mississippi basin. No controls were placed on the use of endrin, however, because it could not be determined whether the fish-kill stemmed from pollution released by a pesticide plant or from runoff from crop fields treated with the substance.

Synthetic pesticidal chemicals are almost like radioactivity in their resistance to decay and in their pervasiveness. Pesticide residue recently was found in penguins and crab-eater seals in Antarctica -- thousands of miles from land areas where pesticides are used in quantity. Yet it is difficult to establish reasonable and intelligent controls until scientists can better determine pesticide levels in the environment, and associate these with human health.

* * *

A TOWN WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS

The contracts of 10 unions with New York City newspapers expire at midnight on Tuesday (March 30).

A CITY WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS is well on to being a ghost town. The cost to the community is incalculable. You might not even know one of your friends had died. This is not a grim joke. The marathon 114-day strike in New York in the winter of 1962-63 was only in its seventh day when the Wall Street Journal reported: "Funeral directors say attendance at funerals is down, and florists are selling fewer funeral sprays than usual."

Now, only two years later, New York City is faced with the same dreary prospect. Contracts run out at midnight Tuesday. Bertram A. Powers, president of New York Typographical Union No. 6, the principal union negotiator, told his union members on March 22 that a strike at the end of the month seemed inevitable.

If a strike comes, it will be partly because of the intransigence of the tall, dapper, whitish-blonde Bert Powers. One of the army of government peacemakers who got to know Powers intimately during the strike two years ago described him as "honest, clean, democratic -- and impossible."

THERE IS NO DISPOSITION here to discuss the merits of the New York dispute. At least one top unionist thought that the 1963 strike to end all newspaper strikes. The walkout in Detroit last year which broke the New York record for length proved that hope indeed vain.

It's difficult to assess the cost of a newspaper strike. The New York strike took a heavy toll in advertising and in circulation. According to the Columbia Journalism Review's thorough and well informed analysis of that walkout, it has special qualities: "It set dismal records -- more papers closed (eight and a half); most individual issues not printed (nearly 700 million); greatest number of newspaper union members not working (nearly 18,000); greatest claims of financial losses (ranging from $190 million to more than $300 million)."

The closed papers included the country's largest, two others with national reputations, and three that were the keystones of major national chains. The seven major dailies lost 500,000 circulation weekdays for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1963. This was out of a total of nearly 5.4 million copies circulated for the like period of 1962. Similar data for the six newspapers which printed Sunday editions indicated losses totaling 600,000, compared with total previous circulation of 7 million. All newspapers except the Times and Herald Tribune reported advertising losses for the April through September period.

A casualty of the last New York strike was the Mirror, the newspaper which then enjoyed the second largest circulation in the nation. A strike now could cost a city which can ill afford to lose variety of reporting and opinion one and possibly two additional newspaper deaths.

SEVEN TELEVISION and 38 radio stations inadequately filled the communications gap in 1962-63. Four interim tabloids and two full-sized papers were neither very professional nor very helpful to the public.

Variety reports that most broadcast news departments in New York are now ready to step up coverage in the event of a strike. The new English - language Latin-American Times starts publication April 14. These crumbs will be quickly devoured, but they will be scant sustenance for the news - hungriest city in the world.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 31 -- WEDNESDAY TRANSFER DAY. -- Virgin Islands. On this day, 1917, the islands were purchased from Denmark by the United States.

* * *

As a result of an especially large amount of pink salmon being canned last year, supplies of this convenient fish food are quite plentiful.

* * *

There have been numerous traffic safety bills proposed by the Interim Committee on uniform laws for consideration by the 73rd Missouri General Assembly. Many of these bills can do much to reduce the tragedy on the highway we are now experiencing.

"It is hoped that many of these safety bills will be passed into law," declared Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "But sound traffic laws alone are not enough to make our highways safe. There must also be a strict observance of these laws by the public.

"The need for safety is the background from which has come many of our laws," Colonel Waggoner continued, "but laws cannot be effective until the public sincerely desires to live safely. Those people who truly want safety on the highway choose to obey traffic laws.

"Last year Missouri set a new record high for traffic fatalities and injuries. So far in 1965 we are well on the way of establishing a new record. The causes of the growing accident toll are not hard to figure out. There are more cars on the highways than ever before, and their owners are driving more miles. Many of these drivers continue to disobey traffic laws and to be irresponsible. Those who are careful and observe the traffic laws deserve all the praise in the world, but they are apt to be involved in accidents because other drivers are reckless.

"Death on the highways has been called a national disgrace. Missouri shares in this disgrace. The human pain, suffering and anguish that comes from our increasing accident toll is senseless. The passage of many of the traffic bills proposed by the Interim Committee will be the first step to combat this infamy on our highways. There must then follow a true desire by the public to obey these and all other traffic laws," Colonel Waggoner concluded.

* * *

INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

Palaeolithic men wove rushes into fences and baskets, and woven fabric dating from 5400 B. C. has been unearthed in 1414 B. C. The hand-loom has changed little over the centuries, as the illustration of an 18th century French tapestry weaver says. By contrast, the automatic supply of weft and shuttle replenishment enables the modern weaver to control a hundred looms simultaneously.

* * *

SUBHEADS TO PATRIOTISM

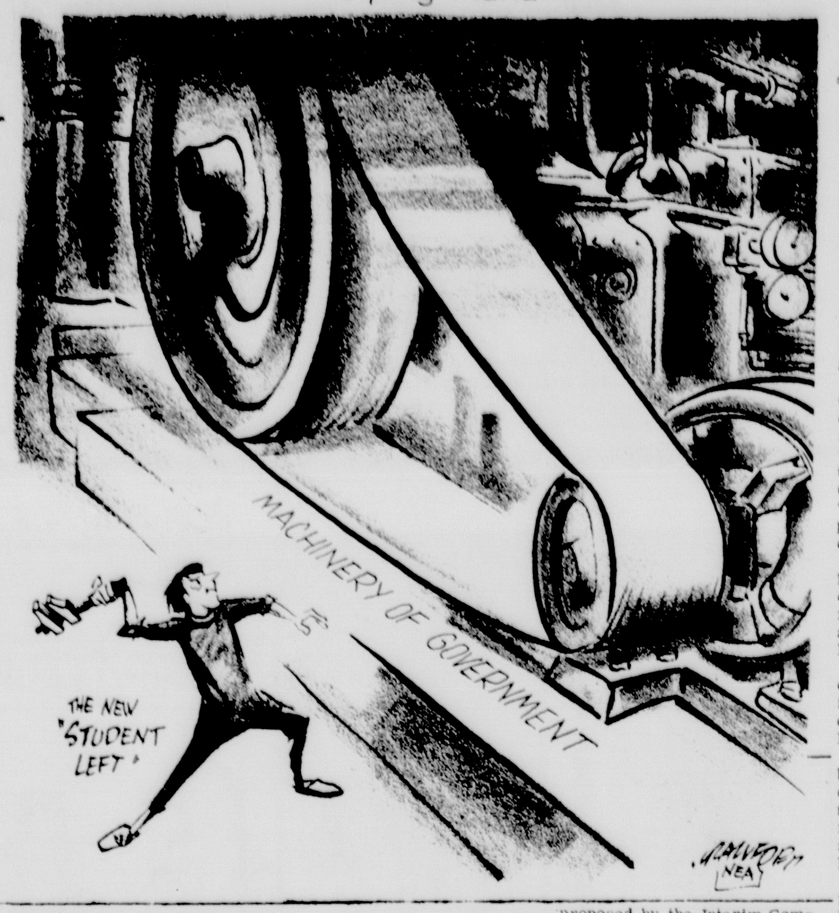
It caused somewhat of a controversy last year when some New Jersey localities started flying a pennant proclaiming "One Nation Under God" beneath the Stars and Stripes on public flag poles. Some 75 towns and townships in the state now use the pennant.

Wayne Township has just gone them all one better, however. It has hoisted a second pennant below the first on its municipal staff reading "Liberty and Justice for All." It was suggested by a councilman who felt the first pennant did not tell "the full story."

But do these two tell "the full story?" How about "A More Perfect Union?" Domestic Tranquility?" "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness?" or how about requiring everyone to tip his hat when he passes by the flag and pennants? Only Communists would object.

On second thought, a Swiss tyrant named Gessler was supposed to have tried much the same thing back in the Middle Ages. All he did was stir up some nut named William Tell.

Helping Hand



NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

Washington, March 23 — It is paradoxical that the very reason given by most "dropouts" for leaving school is the basic reason why they should continue their formal education. In most cases, they say that they didn't want to "waste time" in school but wanted to get out—learn a trade—and make big money.

A recent study by the Labor Department effectively disproves this theory. It shows how the nation's approximately 46 million male workers earn their living.

The study of 321 occupations showed a median salary range—at the midway point in the high-to-low listing of $14,561 a year for physicians at the top of the list to $550 for newsboys at the bottom.

Business managers in banking and finance were second at $12,757 and lawyers are high up on the list at $10,587.

Direct Relationship

The study shows that the higher the educational attainment the higher the salary. But there were some notable exceptions, clergymen for example.

Other groups above $10,000 in addition to doctors and dentists, lawyers and judges, bank managers, were airplane pilots and navigators. This clearly points out that specialized training is an essential element in building an individual's career—and being a "dropout" is not the way to begin.

However, the cure for "dropouts" is not simply training alone. It is more than that. The training, must of necessity have a selfish objective, that of attaining a job when the training has been completed—a job for which the trainee not only has natural aptitudes, but also one which he desires and enjoys.

Individual Challenge

The problem requires coordination, and careful direction. It should not be reduced to a statistical "batting-average" in the Labor Department files, as trainees placed in positions. It should change the individual from one who considers himself as a member of the "lost battalion" to one looking forward to the job with a challenge to stretch his capabilities, so that he may envision his future growth in the job, and a niche in society.

In addition to providing the means to facilitate hand dexterity, the trainee should be encouraged to exert "mental gymnastics" putting his mind to work—to form a positive outlook—a positive break from the unemployable complex.

This realistic approach to the "dropout" problem is being faced by many communities today. The National Association of Manufacturers' program called STEP (Solutions to Employment Problems) is encouraging effective solutions through private enterprise self-help and local action.

STEP reports on new dimensions of vitality, ingenuity and self-efficiency, using the case study technique. Each study is the result of exhaustive research on the scene in order to seek out the complete background of the problem, identifying various categories of the unemployed, and giving the details of the positive campaign to place the "dropout" and other unemployed back into jobs. Communities and organizations desiring factual information on how to lick the local unemployment problem should contact STEP, Box 4245, New York, New York.

H. L. Hunt Says

THE SUPREME COURT'S RECORD

Now that a new attempt is being made to compel Communist Party leaders in the United States to register as foreign agents, as our law requires, undoubtedly the Supreme Court will soon be ruling again on a "Communist case".

Preparing ourselves for that ruling we should take a careful look at the Court's record in past cases where the Communist Party of the United States was directly involved.

Senator James O. Eastland, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made an analysis of all such cases from 1943 to 1961, listing the position each individual Supreme Court Justice took in each case. The records of some of the present Justices are marvels of consistency.

Justice Hugo Black, one-time Klansman, ruled on 102 such cases. Without exception he ruled in favor of the arguments advanced by the Communists' lawyers.

Justice Douglas ruled on 100 cases. In 97 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments presented by the Communist Party's lawyers.

Chief Justice Earl Warren has helped to decide 65 cases directly involving the Communist Party. In 62 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments advanced by the Communists' lawyers.

Justice Brennan participated in 51 such cases. In 49 of them he ruled in favor of the arguments presented by the Communist Party's lawyers.

This is not to say that any Justice has actual communist sympathies. The Communist Party does hire clever lawyers and, no doubt, government prosecutors often make mistakes; but the outcome of the recent decisions indicates that a trend has been established. HLH.

* * *

A windfall was received by a member of our family. It was a check for 30 cents from a large industrial corporation, representing the descendant's proportionate share of the rental 'in the amount of $150 due by this corporation under lease dated June 7, 1841, on a tract of land in Girard, Ohio, given by your great, great, great-grandfather, Andrew McCartney, to Jesse Baldwin, et al . . .'

The corporation added: 'Your proportionate share in the leasehold is 6/3,000.'

A friend who works for a corporation that owns leases on hundreds of small underground mineral and oil rights told us that the complexities of payoffs, sometimes as small as a dime, to innumerable descendants, would possibly wreck the American system of bequest. Locating these beneficiaries is an expensive chore. One thing that saved England, he said, was the traditional custom of leaving everything to the eldest child.

* * *

"Why is your cow so contented while being milked?"

"She's a yank fan."

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Do not assume that the same size clothes will fit you through the years. In addition to the weight - fluctuation, men have a tendency to settle in height in their advancing years . . . Brown leather shoes or belts can be darkened by rubbing with milk to which a few drops of household amonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft cloth.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Items from a space age newspaper in the year 2965:

United Nations — Zurbra the 19th, heriditary ruler of the solar system, announced that the graduated income tax would be raised from 97 per cent to 98 per cent for all families making more than $1 million yearly.

Estimating that the tax would affect 80 per cent of the population, Zubra said:

"If business conditions continue to improve, we confidently look for a balanced government budget within the next generation or so."

Moscow—A nationwide celebration was held for all Russians who had passed their 500th birthday.

Miami Beach — A new 12,675 - story hotel has been erected on the beachfront here from the top of which the ocean is visible on clear days.

It is believed to be the tallest building ever constructed of glass wool. Suites will range from $5,000 to $7,500 a day, including an optional breakfast.

Washington — Research scientists at the U.S. Public Health Service say they are near a breakthrough in their search for a cure for the common cold.

Forty wonder drugs developed in the past century for the same purpose have been abandoned after thorough testing.

Los Angeles — Workmen excavating the ruins of a Chinese theater in an ancient village known as Hollywood have come across the cement footsteps of a vanished number of idols known as movie stars.

Historians say these demigods, who were worshiped by a race of illiterate natives with an average mentality of 12 years, disappeared centuries ago with the spread of universal education.

Peking — Widespread sit-in strikes mushroomed throughout China as six billion workers increased their demands for a one-hour work week and a 40-week vacation, benefits long enjoyed by the rest of the world.

Corncob, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. X16 Y237 Z45-0008 returned from a six-month honeymoon trip to Mars with a fine greenish tan.

"We average better than 165,000 miles to an ounce of uranium in our new million-horsepower space cruiser," said the husband proudly. "Mars is a nice place to visit — but I sure would hate to live there. Give me good old Corncob every time!"

Washington — J. Edgar H34 6789, head of the Department of Investigation, sternly warned that a wave of juvenile delinquency was sweeping the country.

"A space ship is being stolen every second," he said, "and in eight out of ten cases the culprit is under 99 years of age.

"These aren't just joyriding kids—they're hardened criminals. Unless they are dealt with firmly we face a collapse of law enforcement. Their youth is no excuse."

Doc. Duncan Says

SI what the heck is the people gonna do to stop them spendthrifts an decktaters in office whats bankruptin our cities, countries, states an nation?

Ain't nothin the people can do now. It's gone too fur. All sane people can do now is jes set back an wait till she blows up. Then take over, rub it all out an begin anew.

Yep but that's gonna be purty painful fur bondholders. Shore but its purty painful fur taxpayers to see it goin on now.

Dr. Marshall Says

If you would use your God giving powers you could make this a wonderful world to live in.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The nation's harassed taxpayers, making their painful computations in the rush to beat the tax deadline, have the mistaken impression that their returns are inviolate.

Not so.

Individual returns are made available to government gumshoes for the most frivolous of reasons. With a minimum of ceremony, snoopers from a long list of federal, state, and local agencies can pry into almost anyone's financial secrets at the Internal Revenue office.

The authorized list runs from A (Agriculture Department) to V (Veterans Administration). It includes such assorted Federal agencies as the Civil Service Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Interstate Commerce Commission, Labor Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Small Business Administration, Social Security Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Tax returns may be turned over to Federal agents for such widespread purposes as establishing whether individuals are entitled to Social Security or Veterans Pension Benefits, snooping on Federal employees, checking applicants for radio and television licenses, investigating union welfare funds and running down antitrust violations.

State and local authorities can also poke into income tax records on a multitude of excuses. Indeed, no one's returns are safe from government prying and peeping.

The only rule seems to be that the sleuths should be careful not to tip off the taxpayer. A typical Federal agency has issued strict written instructions that "the taxpayer should be given no indication that the national office of other Federal agency is interested in this matter."

Note — Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., who is investigating invasions of privacy by government agencies, has assured this column that he will make a thorough probe of this wholesale leaking of individual tax returns.

—MONEY, ANYBODY?—

As a convenience for its globe-trotting members, Congress has authorized them to dip into the mountain of money which Uncle Sam keeps abroad, for any cash they may need to pay their personal expenses.

This column has now seen some of the vouchers that wandering lawmakers turned in last year to account for the francs, marks, pesos, and liras they spent on themselves.

All told, the taxpayers own $3 billion worth of foreign currencies in 83 different countries. These range from $1 billion worth of Indian rupees to $1 million in Laotian kips.

Touring Senators and congressmen can walk into any American embassy and stuff their pockets with this foreign tender to pay for their hotel bills, meals, night club tabs, tips, taxies and toiletries.

For instance, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, found escape from the bitter Alaskan winters last year by flying off to warmer climbes. In January, he took off for South America with his legislative aide, Herbert Beaser, to check on Foreign Aid expenditures. The following November, as the weather was turning chill again, Gruening and Beaser returned to South America to continue their investigation.

Together, they increased our Foreign Aid expenditures by $6,828.93 the first trip and $3,931.93 the second trip.

Gruening apparently occupied the best hotel rooms, as befitting a Senator. In Chile, for example, his hotel bill came to $662.33 as compared with $352.70 for Beaser. In Venezuela, Gruening paid out $445.50 of the taxpayers' currency for hotel accommodations; Beaser's bill amounted to only $377.60.

In Peru, the Senator charged up 1,530 Peruvian escudoes to "miscellaneous," and in Ecuador he spent another 1,073 Ecuadorean sucres for the same thing. But these figures aren't as frightening as they look. In greenbacks, this amounted to only $57.30 and $50.42, respectively.

—SUN BECKONS—

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, also chose last December as an appropriate time to inspect the missile tracking stations in sunny Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

The trip cost the taxpayers $263.96 for his personal expenses, not counting the plane fare.

Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., one of President Johnson's closest friends in the Senate, ducked out on his friend at the height of the election campaign to inspect American bases in Europe. If he had campaigned for Johnson in Georgia, the Democrats might have won the state. But with Georgia teetering in the balance, Russell skipped off to Europe. He took along two aides, William Darden and Charles Kirbow.

He stopped by the various American embassies to pick up 3,625 German marks, 3,106 Austrian Schillings, 3,180 Greek drachmas, 6,600 Spanish pesetas, and 3,929 Portuguese escudos for his personal use. Converted to dollars, this comes to $1,385.

Darden spent $1,375.14, Kirbow $1,411.61, in U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

For a congressional delegation in Switzerland, the taxpayers shelled out $1,356.57 in Swiss francs for a glittering reception. It also cost the taxpayers $493.75 worth of Swiss francs for chauffeurs and limousines, another $380.59 for "lunches, dinner and chauffeurs."

Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., was the only known congressional tourist who turned back money to the U.S. Treasury. In Switzerland, he picked up $208.15 worth of francs to cover his personal expenses. This turned out to be more than he needed, so he later reimbursed Uncle Sam $80.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Corinth's progress illumines Mississippi gloom; FCC rewards its champion, Sol Taishoff; Gregory humor surmounts Southern jails.

WASHINGTON — This column, sometimes critical of Mississippi's race relations, is delighted to report that Corinth, Miss., has been making so much progress under the Anti-poverty Program that municipal delegations from all over the South and even Pittsburgh, Pa., New Haven, Conn., and Washington, D.C., have come to inspect it.

Specifically, Corinth has organized the first Regional Neighborhood Youth Corps in the South and the second in the nation for the education of school dropouts and the improvement of vocational skills.

The Antipoverty Program in Corinth has been undertaken by State Senator James Dean, Troy Norris, and other members of the local Urban Renewal Agency which made a big success of urban renewal in Northeastern Mississippi even at a time when the Mississippi State Legislature adopted a general law prohibiting most public housing and urban renewal projects because of integration.

The Corinth vocational training program is conducted chiefly by white instructors hired from local industry, with both white and Negro students taking the courses. The program for school dropouts includes a 20-hour-week job at $1.25 an hour provided the student also attends school at least ten hours a week. If he doesn't attend school on the side. He loses his job.

The city of Corinth is now integrated, has harmonious race relations, no Ku Klux Klan, no White Citizens Council. Corinth has made so much progress in improving education and combating poverty that last month 58 mayors and other city officials paid a special visit to see how the program worked.

—TV SCANDALS—

The two most litigated TV stations in the world are Channel 10 in Miami and Channel 5 in Boston, both of which had their licenses revoked when this column seven years ago exposed the fact that their licenses were obtained by bribery and wire-pulling.

In the case of Miami's Channel 10, a payment of $7,800 was made to the late Federal Communications Commissioner Richard Mack. In the case of Channel 5, the late Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald and Traveler, pulled Republican wires in the Eisenhower Administration.

Here is further inside of Miami's Channel 10, showing how the FCC is still subject to the same influence for which Congress spanked it in 1958.

This spanking began when the House Legislative Oversight Committee, chairmanned first by Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., later by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., showed that FCC commissioners had their travel expenses paid by broadcasters, lunched with TV station owners, enjoyed yachting trips with TV license applicants.

During this investigation most of the American press was critical. The outstanding defender of the FCC was Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine. In editorial after editorial he defended the FCC, despite favoritism, political junkets and a bribe.

"If one would attempt to combine into a single congressional hearing all the unsavory elements of such proceedings over the years, he would find them in the performance of the Moulder Committee in its tortured effort to prove official misconduct charges against the members of the FCC," wrote Taishoff on Feb. 11, 1958.

—SOL GETS HIS REWARD—

"The havoc Prof. Schwartz has wrought in these past two weeks," wrote Taishoff Feb. 17, referring to the counsel of the committee, "has no counterpart in congressional proceedings. He has sullied reputations without supporting evidence. He has been insubordinate, snide, smart-alecky. . . He has used every device in the book to grab headlines and broadcast time."

"For weeks the 'scandal' at the FCC has been front-page news," Taishoff wrote on Mar. 11. "Charges — many of them unsubstantiated — of personal misconduct, influence-peddling and graft have blackened the reputation of all members of the FCC.

"Last week several members of the commission at long last were given their day before the committee. They had their first opportunity to rebut the charges. . . One of them, Rosel Hyde, had been practically vindicated by Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., at the time this editorial went to press.

"The FCC has been smeared, and by association all broadcasting has been given the stench of a Teapot Dome," said Broadcasting on April 14.

Defending Chairman John Doerfer in an April 28 editorial, Taishoff continued his slavish devotion to the FCC.

"The FCC members have done nothing for which they need apologize," he wrote. "They are honest men who have done the best they could under our system of administrative government."

A short time thereafter, Chairman Doerfer, whom Taishoff so staunchly defended, was forced to resign for taking a yachting trip with an important TV applicant, George Storer of the Storer Broadcasting Co.

But here is the payoff. When the FCC yanked the license of Channel 10 in Miami from National Airlines, they gave it, with one dissenting vote, to L. B. Wilson Company of Miami, in which Sol Taishoff owned an important interest.

The champion of the FCC had received his reward.

—DICK GREGORY IN JAIL—

Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian, entertained the Freedom Marchers to Montgomery during their first night in a cow pasture. Earlier he had spent two nights in the Selma jail. He says he's been in 24 or 27 jails, he can't quite remember which, and he enjoys them. He keeps his sense of humor even in jail.

After leaving the Selma jail, Dick stopped off in Washington, told friends that down in the Selma jail, "A cop hit me. I call in the FBI.

" 'Where's the marks?' they said. 'Never mind the marks. You just take a picture of my whole back,' I said. 'We'll fix up the fine points later.' "

—FRENCH-CANADIAN CONGRESSMAN—

WASHINGTON — There are now 17 Italian-Americans in Congress, twelve Polish-Americans, three Spanish-Americans, two Greeks, and two congressmen of Japanese descent. However, there is only one French-Canadian — newly-elected J. Oliva Huot, Democrat of New Hampshire.

Entirely aside from his ancestry, Huot has several other distinguished mayors to Washington — Sen. Tom McIntyre, Democrat, and Bernard Boutin, who did such an excellent job as General Services Administrator.

Second, Huot campaigned on the issue that he would help bring home-rule to the District of Columbia.

Most congressmen shy away from problems of the nation's capital. It brings them a lot of headaches and no political kudos back home where the votes are. However, when Huot's Republican predecessor, Louis Wyman, came out against home-rule on the ground that Washington, D.C., had too many Negro voters, Huot, mayor of Laconia, accepted the challenge. He argued that any community in the United States of America has a right to govern itself. And New Hampshire, with a long tradition of local government by town meeting, back him up.

Huot is now a member of the D.C. Committee and the very important Interstate Commerce Committee, where he will have the job of doing something about New England's lagging railroads.

"For years we have been developing highway and airlines to compete with the railroads," Huot points out. "Now we can't afford to let the railroads go to the wall. They have been the backbone of American transportation."

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Barbara Annette Bolden

Barbara Bolden And Edward Price To Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bolden, 828 Lake Street, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Annette, to Edward Ray Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Price of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Bolden is a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is presently attending Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee, where she is a freshman.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Louisville High School and is a junior at Bethel College.

Plans are being made for an early September wedding after which the couple plans to continue their educations at Bethel College.

Miss Patricia Warf Honored With Bridal Shower Monday

Miss Patricia Warf, who will become the bride of James L. Lambert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warf, was honored with a bridal shower Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club. Mrs. Bob Ralph was the hostess.

The hostess presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of yellow jonquils set off by yellow ribbon.

Miss Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was covered with an imported embroidered linen table cloth and centered with white wedding bells. The serving table was covered with a white satin table cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils. Crystal candle holders with yellow tapers stood on each side of the floral arrangement. The crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and crystal dishes with mints and nuts decorated the other end.

Refreshments of cake squares topped with white icing and miniature yellow jonquils, lemon sherbert, coffee and punch were served to the guests by Miss Luvina Ralph, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Pamela Warf, sister of the bride-to-be.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. James A. Warf, Mrs. James H. Lambert, Mrs. Milford Estes, Mrs. Larry D. Lambert, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Hildred Poole, Mrs. Harold Boardman, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Homer Stallings and Mrs. Glen Joyner.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Doodle Turner, Mrs. Paul Grimsley, Mrs. Harry Gilman, Mrs. Roscoe Vaughn, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Clinton Scott, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. John Duckett and Mrs. Everett Kinsey.

Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Pollard, Mrs. Mildred Henry, Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Bill Hale, Mrs. A. B. Monroe, Mrs. Carl Cokenour, and Mrs. Oda Henderson.

Mrs. Pete Britt, Mrs. Myron Henderson, Mrs. Elmer Lee, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton, Mrs. Gerald Kellett, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Kenneth Owens, Mrs. Beatty Miller and Mrs. Clem Beal.

Mrs. Dan Limbaugh, Mrs. Don Sorrells, Mrs. Hank Switala, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Springs, Mrs. Bob Couch, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. J. D. Harper and Mrs. Don Pasaka.

Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Mrs. Frederick Huff, Mrs. Hardy Aston, Miss Pamela Ward, Miss Luvina Ralph, Miss Mary Beth Ralph and the hostess, Mrs. Bob Ralph.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Monroe, Mrs. J. B. Keen, Mrs. Carol Taylor, all of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Jim Owen of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Albert Grove of Hayti.

Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Held April 17

Announcements of the Annual Alumni Association Banquet to be held on Saturday, April 17 were mailed last week to graduates of Bloomfield High School.

On this year's program is a delicious meal, served by the Senior Class; a variety of entertaining skits, written by Judy Howard Seabaugh; the presentation of the 1965 Alumni Scholarship; plus the opportunity to meet former classmates.

Due to incomplete mailing lists, all alumni of BHS may not receive an announcement of the banquet. If you are a graduate or former student of Bloomfield High School and do not receive a letter, please contact Glen Aslin, treasurer, Bloomfield, Missouri, to make your reservations.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

The Executive Committee of the Matthews P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Jewell, 815 Pine, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. All newcomers are welcome. If you have not received a call, please phone GRanite 1-2861 or GRanite 1-3015, and the club will furnish transportation.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

B&PW Elects New Officers

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Mrs. Walter Powell gave the club collect. Chairman of the World Affairs Committee, Mrs. Viola Statler reviewed the contents of a recording previously made by Miss Julia Kirk, who lived with a Mexican family while studying in Mexico for three summers. Many interesting facets of Mexican living and cultures were presented.

Mrs. R. Clinton Scott, who presided over the business session called for a general report on the Woman of the Year activities, in addition to the usual reports.

Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., general ticket chairman, reported that the results indicated by co-chairmen Mesdames Ralph Carroll and Hank Switala, proved that Mrs. Switala's team was the winner in selling the most tickets. The Winners' Breakfast will be held at the same time of the regular meeting on April 18 during time the new members of the club will be inducted in an interesting ceremony. All members of Mrs. Carroll's team will be responsible for one breakfast in addition to their own on that date.

Mrs. Scott appointed Mrs. Paul DuSablon, Mrs. Nell Hill and Mrs. Dorothy Powell to the Auditing Committee. They were instructed to have their report ready at the April meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Cain, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented a slate of officers for the coming club year. Two were recommended for each office. The presiding officer called for nominations from the floor, there being none, the election proceeded.

Officers to take over at the beginning of the club year in June will be Mrs. Walter Powell, president; Mrs. H. M. Pitman, first vice-president and program coordinator; Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, second vice-president; Mrs. Bill Storey, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Peters, Jr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. Cecil Owen, treasurer. Installation of officers will be in May.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Carl Campbell, Miss Addie Mae Jones, Mrs. Paul DuSablon and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.

"In 1961," writes Sam Snead, "I was in a slump when I went to Israel to dedicate the first golf course in that country. Coming home, I stopped in Rome for an audience with Pope John. Just before seeing the Pope, I got to talking with a monsignor of the Vatican staff. 'I brought along my putter,' I said, 'on the chance that the Pope might bless it.'

"The monsignor rolled his eyes. 'I know, Mr. Snead,' he sympathized. 'My putting is absolutely hopeless, too.'

"It gave me quite a turn. After that remark, I didn't bother the Pope. 'My goodness,' I told the monsignor, 'if you live here and can't putt, what chance is there for me?'" — Sam Snead with Al Stump

Topic Of Civic Club Discussion Is Delinquency

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They said that if the parents had given them a decent home and if they would give them good example they wouldn't be like they are and not only that if they wouldn't let them drop out of school they wouldn't be in trouble all of the time.

But of course there were those who thought it was entirely the kids' fault. They said that they didn't have to hang out with other hoods. They didn't have to drop out of school; they didn't have to shoplift, steal or commit other small crimes which might lead to larger crimes.

It was also proved that more than 20 per cent of delinquents came from rich families; therefore, it isn't living in the slums which causes drop outs and delinquents.

In St. Louis and larger cities the government is setting up jobs and youth centers to keep these kids off the streets and to keep them out of trouble. So may we say that some day there won't be any delinquents.

Sikeston Eastern Star Meets In Regular Session

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of Eastern Star, met in regular session with Mrs. Lena Reed, Associate Matron, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Sue Collier, Worthy Matron.

The flag was presented and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

Mrs. Delores Comer commented on the District Deputy's instruction meeting held in Dexter which was attended by the Worthy Grand Matron, Associate Grand Patron, a Past Grand Patron, several Grand officers and Representatives in addition to approximately three hundred members. Sikeston Chapter had all officers except one present.

A letter was read stating April is "Estarol" month and chapters were urged to contribute to this scholarship for religious training program.

An invitation to the Charleston Chapter Party night on April 12, at 7:30 was read.

Mrs. Effie Cox, mother of the Worthy Matron, passed away and her funeral was held Friday at 2 p.m. The mother of Mrs. Jessie Dozier passed away and the body was taken to Georgia for burial.

Several members are in or have been in the hospital.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fern Dowden, Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Alma Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rister.

Miss Shirley Phillips

Shirley Phillips Receives Nurse's Cap In Ceremony

Miss Shirley Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Phillips, 409 South New Madrid Street, received her cap at Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Little Rock on Friday, March 26.

Miss Phillips is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and received a scholarship from Semo Voiture 460,-40 and 8.

Miss Phillips has been named to the Dean's List, elected historian of the Student Association and vice-president of the Freshman Y. W. A. Circle.

Mrs. Limbaugh Gives Program At Circle Meeting

The Lucy Smith Circle #4 of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Vada Godwin.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ruth Turner, circle chairman. Mrs. Martha Anderson opened the meeting with prayer.

The circle will participate in Community Mission project for April by visiting and presenting Christian services at the Benton jail.

Members signed get-well cards and a flower to go to a sick member.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh presented the circle program "Assuming Personal Responsibility." Mrs. Limbaugh also read the prayer calendar. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Arta Johnson.

The closing prayer and prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Ruth Turner.

After the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Vada Godwin, served the circle members refreshments.

The thoroughbred Regret is best known as the only filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

Ladies' Aid Have Regular Meeting

MOREHOUSE -- The Ladies' Aid met Thursday night at the Morehouse First General Baptist Church for their regular monthly meeting with thirteen members and three visitors attending. Mrs. Virgie Wilson was in charge of the Devotion Topic, "What Shall I do With Jesus?" The scripture reading was from the 27th chapter of Matthew. Prayers were given by Mrs. Ethel Sloan, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. Marvalene Reynolds. A quartet, composed of Mrs. Marvalene Reynolds, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Maxine Launius and Mrs. Ethel Sloan, rendered two songs, "Do You Know My Jesus?" and "I Found The Answers."

A short business meeting was held with President Marvalene Reynolds presiding. The roll call was given with each member answering by quoting a scripture verse. Minutes and financial report from the previous meeting was read and approved. A food committee was appointed to make plans for the concession stand for the Midnight Singing to be held at the church April 10th. The dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. Naomi Love. Hostesses were Mrs. Murrell Bryant and Mrs. Laverne Beck who served refreshments of orange chiffon cake and sodas to all those previously mentioned and Mrs. Allie Stroud, Mrs. Charlene Agee, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Clydie McIntyre. The three visitors were Mrs. Wess Biggerstaff, Mrs. Anna Lou Rennier, and Barbara McIntyre.

Bethany Class Meets With Mrs Jones

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, March 23, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones. There were 11 members and one visitor present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. James Hackney after which the president, Mrs. Dave Mulcahy, called on Mrs. Raymond Wright, secretary, to read the February minutes which were approved and accepted.

Several members were reported ill, including the teacher, Mrs. Avelle Williams. Cards were also mailed out to various members during the month. Prospective slips were passed out for visitation during next week.

There being no other business the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Jones who in turn gave a most inspiring devotional. Those assisting Mrs. Jones in serving delicious refreshments were Mrs. Harry Hambrick, Jr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson.

Idaho contains an unknown number of underground caverns.

Miss Jane Stacy

Jane Stacy Is Vice-President Of Student Body

Miss Jane Stacy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Stacy, 605 Moore Avenue, has been elected vice-president of the student body for 1965-1966 at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Stacy is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School. While in school, she was active in Student Council, National Forensic League, Thespians, Band, Red Peppers and National Honor Society.

Last May she received the Scott County Tuberculosis Association Scholarship for nursing.

Mrs. Trousdale Is Hostess To Circle Meeting

The Manta Hill Circle of Miner Baptist Church met Wednesday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. William Trousdale. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Edna Barren.

The subject of this month's meeting was "Assuming Responsibility" which was presented by Mrs. Clinton Roberson.

A special project by the circle for the last three months has been making cancer pads under the direction of Mrs. Trousdale. Three hundred of the pads have been made.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Niva Gwaltney, Mrs. Edna Barren, Mrs. Rosa Ivy, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney, Mrs. Lillian Roberson, Mrs. William Trousdale, Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Eva Wyman, Mrs. Edna Shaver and one visitor, Mrs. William Suchman.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grace Adams in Miner.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WSCS Has 11 Present For Regular Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday, March 22, afternoon in the Fellowship Room of the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church for their program with eleven ladies present.

The opening song was "O, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing" with Mrs. James Estep at the piano. The group read in unison the purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Service for the program book. Mrs. Nelson Gruen gave the topic, "The Purpose of Our Society." Mrs. Fred McWilliams had scripture reading from the book of Ephesians, and opeh discussion followed. Mrs. Wendell Fox gave "The New Role For Women"; Mrs. A. W. Summers gave a report of "The New Age Touches Some Tender Spots." After a general discussion on the lesson, Mrs. Summers gave a prayer, followed by the Benediction pronounced by Mrs. Veda Cook.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and daughter, Vicki, visited Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and daughter of Christopher, Ill., and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Duncan and children of DuQouin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glidewell of Jackson, were week-end guests of Mrs. Glidewell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homer Scobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lett left Sunday afternoon for their home in Little Rock, Ark., after spending the week-end with Mrs. Lett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope, Sr., spent the week-end in St. Louis with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Symns and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris French, daughter, Belinda Jane, of Sikeston, and the former's father, Fred French of Chaffee, were in Crossville, Ill., Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Secrest and their son, Morris Secrest of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Secrest is the sister of the late Mrs. Fred French.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes and Mrs. Jim Burns of St. Louis, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. George Hawkins, who is ill.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 29, 1965

Naomi Smith, Sikeston
Alice Ryal, Charleston
Luther Dismore, East Prairie
Addie Hale, East Prairie
Lois Jamieson, Sikeston
Naomi Lucey, Essex
Ruby Bell, Bell City
Robert Williams, Morehouse
Charlie Heuiser, Sikeston
Leslie Northern, Bertrand
Dennis Davidson, Canalou
Edward McClain, Canalou
James Drake, Canalou
William Harris, Canalou

Patients Discharged March 29

Glen Joyner, Sikeston
Charles McCollom, Sikeston
Donna Berry, Wyatt
Norma Briggs, Sikeston
Ethel Baugus, Sikeston
Verna Magee, Sikeston
Irma Meagher, Sikeston
Laura Smith, Bloomfield
Arley Denbow, Sikeston

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU THURS.
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

A & B LAUNDRY
1631 E. Malone GR 1-9986
1 HOUR SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
1 HOUR SERVICE ON WASHING AND DRYING ALSO PRESSING
ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.
BRANUM STREET LAUNDRY
112 BRANUM GR 1-9920
Just Installed New G. E. Filter Flow Washers, Also Philco and Bendix Double Load Washers.

Swarming termites are a warning
Avoid costly termite damage. For free inspection, phone
GR 1-1393
Bruce-Terminix Co.
BRUCE TERMINIX®
Nationwide Termite and Pest Control

New! Lipstick Wardrobe BY DuBARRY®
New! Spiced Peach
New! Love Apple Red
Plus an iridescent overglaze in choice of Pearl, Golden or Tawny.
GIRL ON THE GLOW
All three in new Girl On The Glow® Kit. $3.00 plus tax
Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0281

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The sports page for Dad—the Club news for Mother—Fearless Foswell's latest escapades, for Junior! These features, and hundreds more, make the Paper a much-loved member of the Family!
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ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
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New Car?
BUY IT, BUT SAVE MONEY BY FINANCING IT WITH A LOW-COST BANK LOAN!
The low cost and clearly stated terms (no unexpected extras) of our bank auto loans can save you money on the over-all cost of your next car! Also, you are sure to like our prompt service, conveniently-arranged payments
DISCUSS AN AUTO LOAN WITH US TODAY!
"YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK"
NB SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Barbara Annette Bolden

Barbara Bolden And Edward Price To Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bolden, 828 Lake Street, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Annette, to Edward Ray Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Price of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Bolden is a graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is presently attending Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee, where she is a freshman.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Louisville High School and is a junior at Bethel College.

Plans are being made for an early September wedding after which the couple plans to continue their educations at Bethel College.

Miss Patricia Warf Honored With Bridal Shower Monday

Miss Patricia Warf, who will become the bride of James L. Lambert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warf, was honored with a bridal shower Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club. Mrs. Bob Ralph was the hostess.

The hostess presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of yellow jonquils set off by yellow ribbon.

Miss Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was covered with an imported embroidered linen table cloth and centered with white wedding bells. The serving table was covered with a white satin table cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils. Crystal candle holders with yellow tapers stood on each side of the floral arrangement. The crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and crystal dishes with mints and nuts decorated the other end.

Refreshments of cake squares topped with white icing and miniature yellow jonquils, lemon sherbert, coffee and punch were served to the guests by Miss Luvina Ralph, daughter of the hostess, and Miss Pamela Warf, sister of the bride-to-be.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. James A. Warf, Mrs. James H. Lambert, Mrs. Milford Estes, Mrs. Larry D. Lambert, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Hildred Poole, Mrs. Harold Boardman, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Homer Stallings and Mrs. Glen Joyner.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Doodle Turner, Mrs. Paul Grimsley, Mrs. Harry Gilman, Mrs. Roscoe Vaughn, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Clinton Scott, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. John Duckett and Mrs. Everett Kinsey.

Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Pollard, Mrs. Mildred Henry, Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Bill Hale, Mrs. A. B. Monroe, Mrs. Carl Cokenour, and Mrs. Oda Henderson.

Mrs. Pete Britt, Mrs. Myron Henderson, Mrs. Elmer Lee, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Mrs. Jerry Throgmorton, Mrs. Gerald Kellett, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Kenneth Owens, Mrs. Beatty Miller and Mrs. Clem Beal.

Mrs. Dan Limbaugh, Mrs. Don Sorrells, Mrs. Hank Switala, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Springs, Mrs. Bob Couch, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. J. D. Harper and Mrs. Don Pasaka.

Mrs. Bill Pinnell, Mrs. Frederick Huff, Mrs. Hardy Aston, Miss Pamela Ward, Miss Luvina Ralph, Miss Mary Beth Ralph and the hostess, Mrs. Bob Ralph.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Monroe, Mrs. J. B. Keen, Mrs. Carol Taylor, all of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Jim Owen of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Albert Grove of Hayti.

Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Held April 17

Announcements of the Annual Alumni Association Banquet to be held on Saturday, April 17 were mailed last week to graduates of Bloomfield High School.

On this year's program is a delicious meal, served by the Senior Class; a variety of entertaining skits, written by Judy Howard Seabaugh; the presentation of the 1965 Alumni Scholarship; plus the opportunity to meet former classmates.

Due to incomplete mailing lists, all alumni of BHS may not receive an announcement of the banquet. If you are a graduate or former student of Bloomfield High School and do not receive a letter, please contact Glen Aslin, treasurer, Bloomfield, Missouri, to make your reservations.

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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grace Adams in Miner.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WSCS Has 11 Present For Regular Program

MOREHOUSE -- The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday, March 22, afternoon in the Fellowship Room of the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church for their program with eleven ladies present.

The opening song was "O, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing" with Mrs. James Estep at the piano. The group read in unison the purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Service for the program book. Mrs. Nelson Gruen gave the topic, "The Purpose of Our Society." Mrs. Fred McWilliams had scripture reading from the book of Ephesians, and open discussion followed. Mrs. Wendell Fox gave "The New Role For Women"; Mrs. A. W. Summers gave a report of "The New Age Touches Some Tender Spots." After a general discussion on the lesson, Mrs. Summers gave a prayer, followed by the Benediction pronounced by Mrs. Veda Cook.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and daughter, Vicki, visited Sunday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and daughter of Christopher, Ill., and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Duncan and children of DuQouin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glidewell of Jackson, were week-end guests of Mrs. Glidewell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homer Scobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lett left Sunday afternoon for their home in Little Rock, Ark., after spending the week-end with Mrs. Lett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope, Sr., spent the week-end in St. Louis with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Symns and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris French, daughter, Belinda Jane, of Sikeston, and the former's father, Fred French of Chaffee, were in Crossville, Ill., Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Secrest and their son, Morris Secrest of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Secrest is the sister of the late Mrs. Fred French.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes and Mrs. Jim Burns of St. Louis, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. George Hawkins, who is ill.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 29, 1965

Naomi Smith, Sikeston
Alice Ryal, Charleston
Luther Dismore, East Prairie
Addie Hale, East Prairie
Lois Jamieson, Sikeston
Naomi Lucey, Essex
Ruby Bell, Bell City
Robert Williams, Morehouse
Charlie Heuiser, Sikeston
Leslie Northern, Bertrand
Dennis Davidson, Canalou
Edward McClain, Canalou
James Drake, Canalou
William Harris, Canalou

Patients Discharged March 29

Glen Joyner, Sikeston
Charles McCollom, Sikeston
Donna Berry, Wyatt
Norma Briggs, Sikeston
Ethel Baugus, Sikeston
Verna Magee, Sikeston
Irma Meagher, Sikeston
Laura Smith, Bloomfield
Arley Denbow, Sikeston

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REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
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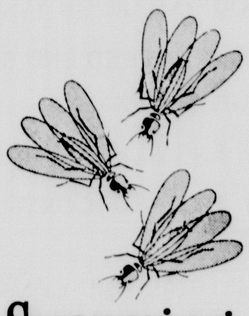

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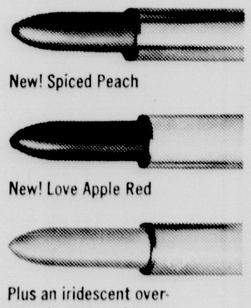

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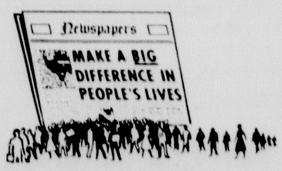

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Keane Worried, And For Good Reasons

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford, who perspires only on his right side, had New York Yankee Manager Johnny Keane in a cold sweat for a while over his work so far this spring.

It is on Ford's question-mark left shoulder that much of the Yankee hopes for a sixth straight American League baseball pennant ride. And the shoulder, which underwent surgery last winter causing the perspiration phenomenon, had been something less than impressive.

The light-hitting Los Angeles Dodgers had punished Ford for 20 hits and 16 runs over nine innings in his last two outings and you might say Keane was somewhat apprehensive as he sent Whitey out against Detroit Monday.

But Ford, after surrendering a first-inning home run to Don Wert, settled down to hurl seven strong innings and although he was the losing pitcher in the Tigers' 2-1 victory, Keane could afford a sigh of relief.

Ford gave up six hits and both Detroit runs, but was tough in jams, stopping Tiger cleanup man Al Kaline three times with men on base.

Washington's Don Lock and Los Angeles' Tommy Davis continued their hot hitting as the Senators and Dodgers won their games.

Lock drove in four runs with a homer, two doubles and a single as Washington outlasted Pittsburgh 10-8. The outfielder now has six hits in his last six spring swings.

Davis stroked three hits and drove in two runs in the Dodgers' 7-3 victory over Baltimore. Oriole pitcher Wally Bunker, a 19-game winner last year, was belted for seven hits and five runs in just two innings.

Dean Chance worked seven scoreless innings as the Los Angeles Angels whipped their Seattle farm club 6-2. Paul Schaal had two homers and Costen Shockley one for the Angels.

In other games, Milwaukee shut out Philadelphia 5-0, Cincinnati downed Kansas City 6-3, Cleveland stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-2, Houston beat the New York Mets 5-1, St. Louis defeated Minnesota 5-2 and in a B-squad seven-inning game, San Francisco turned back the Cubs 4-1.

Sports Shavings
by DAN WHITTLE

The track meet that was scheduled to be held at Kennett today has been called off because of, you guessed it, this miserable weather.

A hullabaloo has been started in spring training among the American League teams. For years, Al Lopez was the lone voice being heard in the woods crying out that the Yankees could be beaten.

For one thing, Lopez has said that the era of invincibility has been removed. It is no secret that many of the managers conceded the pennant to the Yankees before the season even got started.

Neither the White Sox or the Orioles could have come much closer to winning the pennant last year. Manager Hank Bauer said his Orioles are the best and he picks them to come in with the league championship.

The Yankees always have had the big guy, two or three of them. Lou Gehrig joined Ruth in 1925; Joe DiMaggio came in '36, Berra in '47, and Mantle came in to pick up the load in '51. Now Berra is gone and Mantle is so susceptible to injury, that he has to be going.

Ford still has to be considered a question mark, his operation and all. Up until this year he has been their stopper. He has done a lot of "bear down pitching" for them and at age 36, it comes a lot harder. Take him out of rotation and Mantle out of the lineup and the Yanks are just another one of the teams.

Also Elston Howard has to put into the indispensable category. For years when Berra was doing the bulk of the catching, Howard was backing him up. Now there is no Howard to back up Howard, and he is 35 years old.

I could list a dozen good reasons why I'm so high on the Orioles. The first one is no surprise to anyone I'm sure, for it is Brooks Robinson. Then take Luis Aparico and the fact that Boog Powell has arrived as a big thumper of the baseballs. Steve Barber, though he won only nine times last year, should be able to get back in the harness this year.

There won't be very many soft spots for the Yankees.

The most improved ballplayer in the Giant camp this spring, probably by unanimous vote, is Hal Lanier, 22 year old son of former pitcher, Max. Hal quickly established himself as a classic second baseman during his first season in the majors, which also was his first time to play second base.

Now filled out and more poised, he regards the so-called sophomore jinx as merely a superstition, nothing more. He's too level-headed to fall for it. He had very little slack to take up, either at bat or in the field, and Herman Franks is grooming him as the Giants take-charge infielder for 1965.

Words Flowing Freely Before Fight Tonight

NEW YORK AP -- If boxing championships changed hands through the force of words rather than fists, welterweight champion Emile Griffith and light - heavy king Willie Pastrano would have reason to be a little shaky in their double title defense tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"He has what I want, and it's up to me to get it," says 24-year-old Jose Stable, a Cuban-born New Yorker who is gunning for Griffith's 147-pound crown.

"I'm going to knock out Pastrano somewhere between the seventh and 10th rounds," booms Jose Torres, a Puerto Rican knockout specialist who hopes his brutal power can wreck Willie's boxing brilliance.

Despite these crackling words from a pair of hungry challengers, Griffith and Pastrano remain the betting favorites in the twinheader which is expected to produce the biggest gate ever at the musty, tradition - rich Garden.

Griffith, a lean, good-looking athlete who has been in 10 previous title fights and who has the distinction of having won the welterweight crown three times, is a solid 11-5 pick over Stable in the first fight, starting at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Pastrano, 29, who is hardly marked from 13 1/2 years of ring fighting, is a closer pick -- just 6-5 -- over Torres, who hits with the devastating power of a sledge hammer.

If the first fight goes the limit, the second one won't start before around 10:45 p.m. and the expected sellout crowd of 18,400, paying a possible record $250,000, may not file out of the place until well after midnight.

The two 15-round bouts will be seen on closed - circuit television at 86 locations throughout the United States and Canada.

Pastrano, a protege of Miami's Angelo Dundee, is quietly confident because he is sure that Torres, with all his punching power, can't knock him out.

"I've never been floored," Pastrano says. "I know I can outbox him and I've got a better chin."

Pastrano has won 63 fights, lost 12 and drawn 8.

Torres, 28, has an impressive knockout record. He's stopped 25 opponents in winning 34 fights, drawing one and losing one - the loss to Florentino Fernandez in 1963. He kayoed Bobo Olson in the Garder last Nov. 27.

Stable, with quick hands and feet, has lost only two bouts while winning 25 and drawing one. Griffith's record includes 43 victories, five defeats and 16 knockouts. He's been stopped once.

Trammell Slaps Baseball For Six RBI's

GAINESVILLE, Fla. AP -- If you hit a grand-slam home run and two doubles in a baseball game, you've done a hard day's work. But what about the guy who does all that in one inning.

Allen Trammell, a junior outfielder on the University of Florida baseball team, did all those things and more in a recent game against Kentucky.

Folks at Florida claim it's a feat without equal in the history of the game.

The first time Trammell came to bat in the sixth inning, Kentucky was leading 1-0. With men on first and second base, Trammell doubled 340 feet off the left center-field fence to knock in the tying run. He scored a minute later.

The next time up in the same inning, Trammell had three men on the bases and he clouted a fast ball 345 feet over the left center-field fence.

Even though it was getting to be monotonous, Trammell, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound halfback borrowed from the football team doubled 360 feet off the deep center-field fence, scoring a man who was on first. As before, he too scored.

When Kentucky finally got the side out, Trammell had his grand-slam homer, the two doubles, six runs batted in and had scored three runs himself.

On the strength of Trammell's performance, Florida scored 18 runs in the sixth inning and went on to beat Kentucky 25-1.

Trammell, in Florida's 11 games to date, is batting .512 and has hit safely in 20 straight contests, including the last nine of last season. He batted .370 last year.

Florida has a 9-2 record this year.

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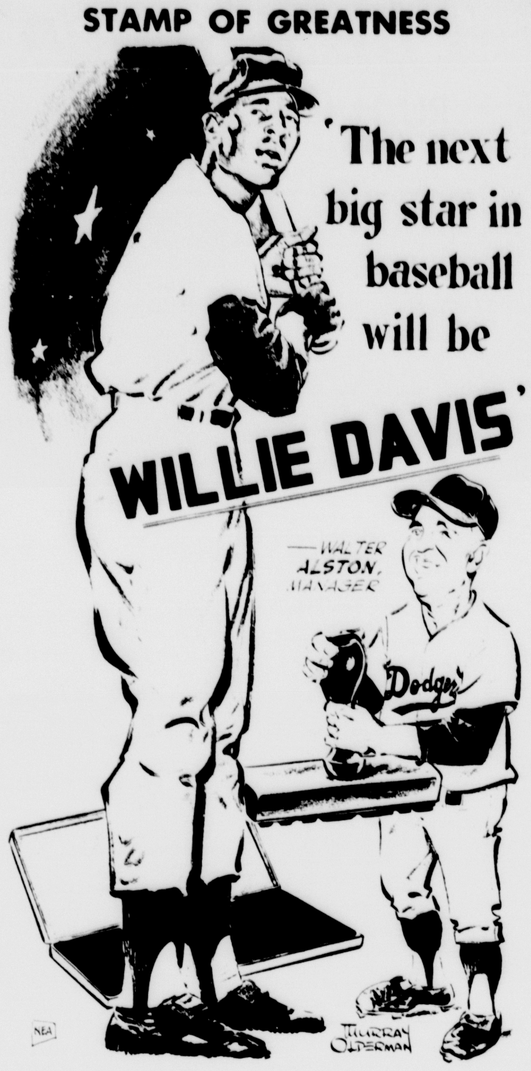

Meeting For Boxers At Lincoln School

A meeting will be held tonight in the Lincoln School gymnasium at 7:00 for all boys that are going to take part in the Golden Gloves Tournament to be held at the armory this Friday and Saturday. All boys must attend this meeting.

Teams from Paducah, Cairo, Charleston, and Jackson are going to be in the tournament, along with the Sikeston team.

Boxers that will bear close watching by the visitors are James Harrington, Charles Lambert, and Willie Green. They all three took first place honors in their divisions at the St. Louis Tournament.

Will power is what has raised many a man to the presidency of a company to which he was the sole heir. — Hal Chadwick

Monday's Fights
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARMATHEN, Wales - Howard Winstone, 125 3/4, Wales, outpointed Don Johnson, 126 1/4, Los Angeles, 10.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP -- The Professional Golfers Association lists Doug Sanders, back-to-back winner of the Pensacola and Doral tournaments, as its official leading money winner to date this year.

The PGA said Monday Sanders collected $29,158 in PGA events and $32,302 over-all. Billy Casper, with $36,029 in over-all winnings, leads the unofficial list.

Casper's $16,165 in PGA tournaments places him third behind Sanders and Bob Charles, winner of $17,981.

Charles ranks fourth in the unofficial rankings with $19,299. Jack Nicklaus is third in this class with earnings of $22,826 and fourth in PGA standings with $14,400.

Much of the earth's surface remains unknown territory because three-fourths of it is covered by oceans.

Commissioner To Be Known Nationally

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP) — The next commissioner of baseball will be a nationally known figure with a judiciary background. He need not necessarily be a baseball man.

The successor to Ford Frick will be under 55 years of age, with unquestioned integrity and an understanding of good public relations.

Foremost among his many duties will be to give the sport an excellent public image.

This appeared to be the picture today of the next baseball czar as painted by the newly appointed co-chairmen of the screening committee for the election of a new commissioner, club presidents John Galbraith of the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers. Phil Wrigley, head of the Chicago Cubs, resigned as chairman of that committee a week ago.

The first official act of the co-chairmen was to take possession of the sealed envelopes containing the club owners' nominations for commissioner. Sixteen of the 20 owners submitted their recommendations. The four who made no recommendations were Pittsburgh, Detroit, Milwaukee and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The envelopes, containing an estimated 100 names, remained sealed throughout Monday's joint session of the major leagues. They will not be opened for about another 10 days.

"It will be our job to investigate all the candidates, get full data on them without talking to them personally, and then trim the list down to about 15 or 20 names," said Galbraith. "The owners will meet again in May, at which time we hope to cut the list down to about five or six top candidates.

"Mr. Fetzer and I have no intention of picking the commissioner. We regard ourselves merely as work hands but we think we are sufficiently competent to judge and determine the qualifications of all the candidate or candidates who we deem are not worthy of the job."

It was then that Galbraith, in answer to a question, said it was his opinion the next commissioner should have judiciary experience. Fetzer agreed.

"I am totally open minded whether he is a man in or out of baseball," Fetzer added.

Both Fetzer and Galbraith agreed that a candidate, no matter how strong his other qualifications, would be ruled ineligible if he were past 60 years of age.

The commissioner's term is seven years. In general, the owners appear to want the next commissioner to remain in office for at least two terms.

Frick, who announced he would retire next fall, has agreed to serve until midnight Oct. 31. He will be 70 Dec. 19.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 3
Houston 5, New York, N, 1
Los Angeles, N, 7, Baltimore 3
Washington 10, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2
Detroit 2, New York, A, 1
Cleveland 7, Chicago, N, 2
Los Angeles, A, 6, Seattle, PCL, 2
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa
Houston vs. Chicago at Sarasota
Los Angeles, N, vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland
New York, N, vs. Washington at St. Petersburgh, night
San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Orlando
Kansas City vs. New York, A, at Bradenton
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at El Centro, Calif., night

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Ken Venturi Working On Illness

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. AP -- Ken Venturi, whose professional golfing career has twice been short-circuited by illness, said today he has been "working harder in the last week than I have ever worked in my life."

His goal is to overcome his latest illness- -a numbness in the hands brought on by poor blood circulation-and return to the PGA golf tour with the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 8-11.

The 33-year-old sweet swinger, the talk of the tour in the late '50s, hit rock bottom in 1962 when pneumonia and allergy turned his game sour. But in 1964, he was back in form and won the U. S. Open, the Insurance City Open and the American Golf Classic.

Then came the circulatory trouble. A biopsy was performed to measure the amount of constriction in the blood vessels, and the extent of the problem. Medication was prescribed.

Iglehart Puts Stock In Trust Fund

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)—Major league baseball club owners meeting Monday directed Joseph A. W. Iglehart, principal stockholder of the Baltimore Orioles, to either unconditionally dispose of his 40,839 shares of Columbia Broadcasting System stock or place it in a trust fund with no voting privileges.

Iglehart, who already had resigned as a director of CBS, agreed to the latter.

Since CBS is now principal owner of the New York Yankees, Iglehart's ownership of CBS stock was construed as "conflict of interest."

Iglehart is one of five baseball men known to own CBS stock. The others are owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox (1,300 shares), President Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox (500 shares), Zanvyl Krieger, treasurer of the Orioles, (1,500 shares) and President Lee MacPhail of the Orioles (152 shares).

Commissioner Ford Frick ordered them to either dispose of their interests by April 12, or come under the same ruling as that applied to Iglehart. All agreed to sell.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. AP -- Charles Tiny Coleman, who served 10 years as public relations director of the Nation Basketball Association's Rochester Royals before the team shifted to Cincinnati in 1957, died Monday in Strong Memorial Hospital here. He was 39.

Coleman, of Rochester, suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Best theme song for a dentist: "The Yanks Are Coming." — Donald Campbell

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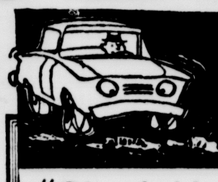

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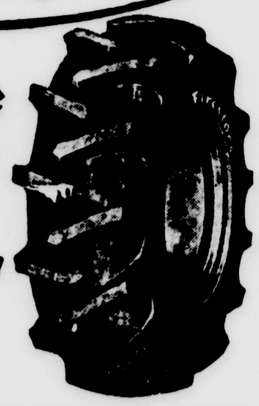

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I could list a dozen good reasons why I'm so high on the Orioles. The first one is no surprise to anyone I'm sure, for it is Brooks Robinson. Then take Luis Aparico and the fact that Boog Powell has arrived as a big thumper of the baseballs. Steve Barber, though he won only nine times last year, should be able to get back in the harness this year.

There won't be very many soft spots for the Yankees.

The most improved ballplayer in the Giant camp this spring, probably by unanimous vote, is Hal Lanier, 22 year old son of former pitcher, Max. Hal quickly established himself as a classic second baseman during his first season in the majors, which also was his first time to play second base.

Now filled out and more poised, he regards the so-called sophomore jinx as merely a superstition, nothing more. He's too level-headed to fall for it. He had very little slack to take up, either at bat or in the field, and Herman Franks is grooming him as the Giants take-charge infielder for 1965.

Words Flowing Freely Before Fight Tonight

NEW YORK AP -- If boxing championships changed hands through the force of words rather than fists, welterweight champion Emile Griffith and light - heavy king Willie Pastrano would have reason to be a little shaky in their double title defense tonight at Madison Square Garden.

"He has what I want, and it's up to me to get it," says 24-year-old Jose Stable, a Cuban-born New Yorker who is gunning for Griffith's 147-pound crown.

"I'm going to knock out Pastrano somewhere between the seventh and 10th rounds," booms Jose Torres, a Puerto Rican knockout specialist who hopes his brutal power can wreck Willie's boxing brilliance.

Despite these crackling words from a pair of hungry challengers, Griffith and Pastrano remain the betting favorites in the twinheader which is expected to produce the biggest gate ever at the musty, tradition - rich Garden.

Griffith, a lean, good-looking athlete who has been in 10 previous title fights and who has the distinction of having won the welterweight crown three times, is a solid 11-5 pick over Stable in the first fight, starting at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Pastrano, 29, who is hardly marked from 13 1/2 years of ring fighting, is a closer pick -- just 6-5 -- over Torres, who hits with the devastating power of a sledge hammer.

If the first fight goes the limit, the second one won't start before around 10:45 p.m. and the expected sellout crowd of 18,400, paying a possible record $250,000, may not file out of the place until well after midnight.

The two 15-round bouts will be seen on closed - circuit television at 86 locations throughout the United States and Canada.

Pastrano, a protege of Miami's Angelo Dundee, is quietly confident because he is sure that Torres, with all his punching power, can't knock him out.

"I've never been floored," Pastrano says. "I know I can outbox him and I've got a better chin."

Pastrano has won 63 fights, lost 12 and drawn 8.

Torres, 28, has an impressive knockout record. He's stopped 25 opponents in winning 34 fights, drawing one and losing one - the loss to Florentino Fernandez in 1963. He kayoed Bobo Olson in the Garder last Nov. 27.

Stable, with quick hands and feet, has lost only two bouts while winning 25 and drawing one. Griffith's record includes 43 victories, five defeats and 16 knockouts. He's been stopped once.

Trammell Slaps Baseball For Six RBI's

GAINESVILLE, Fla. AP -- If you hit a grand-slam home run and two double s in a baseball game, you've done a hard day's work. But what about the guy who does all that in one inning.

Allen Trammell, a junior outfielder on the University of Florida baseball team, did all those things and more in a recent game against Kentucky.

Folks at Florida claim it's a feat without equal in the history of the game.

The first time Trammell came to bat in the sixth inning, Kentucky was leading 1-0. With men on first and second base, Trammell doubled 340 feet off the left center-field fence to knock in the tying run. He scored a minute later.

The next time up in the same inning, Trammell had three men on the bases and he clouted a fast ball 345 feet over the left center-field fence.

Even though it was getting to be monotonous, Trammell, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound halfback borrowed from the football team doubled 360 feet off the deep center-field fence, scoring a man who was on first. As before, he too scored.

When Kentucky finally got the side out, Trammell had his grand-slam homer, the two doubles, six runs batted in and had scored three runs himself.

On the strength of Trammell's performance, Florida scored 18 runs in the sixth inning and went on to beat Kentucky 25-1.

Trammell, in Florida's 11 games to date, is batting .512 and has hit safely in 20 straight contests, including the last nine of last season. He batted .370, last year.

Florida has a 9-2 record this year.

Meeting For Boxers At Lincoln School

A meeting will be held tonight in the Lincoln School gymnasium at 7:00 for all boys that are going to take part in the Golden Gloves Tournament to be held at the armory this Friday and Saturday. All boys must attend this meeting.

Teams from Paducah, Cairo, Charleston, and Jackson are going to be in the tournament, along with the Sikeston team.

Boxers that will bear close watching by the visitors are James Harrington, Charles Lambert, and Willie Green. They all three took first place honors in their divisions at the St. Louis Tournament.

Will power is what has raised many a man to the presidency of a company to which he was the sole heir. — Hal Chadwick

Monday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARMATHEN, Wales - Howard Winstone, 125 3/4, Wales, outpointed Don Johnson, 126 1/4, Los Angeles, 10.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP -- The Professional Golfers Association lists Doug Sanders, back-to-back winner of the Pensacola and Doral tournaments, as its official leading money winner to date this year.

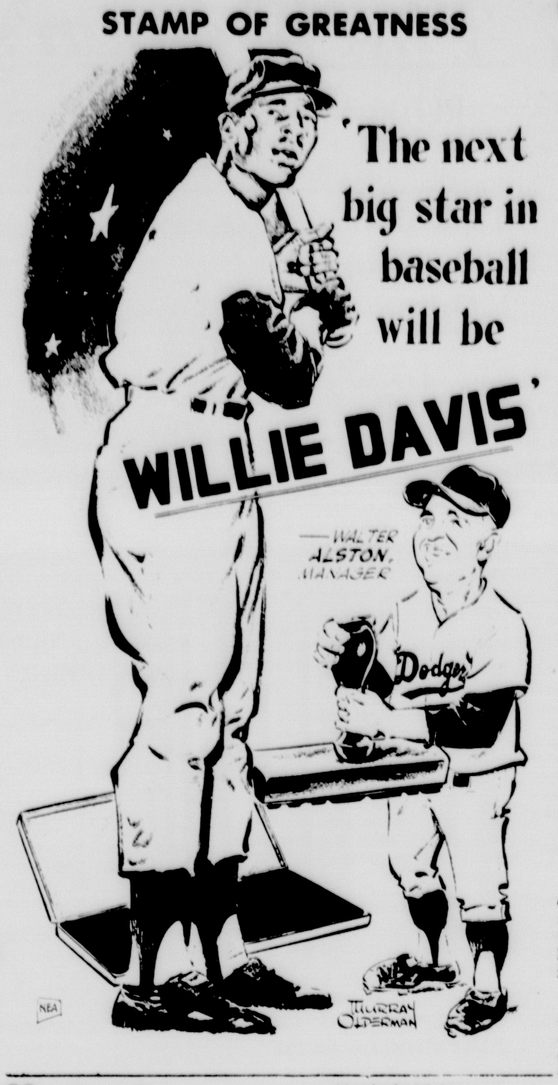
The PGA said Monday Sanders collected $29,158 in PGA events and $32,302 over-all. Billy Casper, with $36,029 in over-all winnings, leads the unofficial list.

Casper's $16,165 in PGA tournaments places him third behind Sanders and Bob Charles, winner of $17,981.

Charles ranks fourth in the unofficial rankings with $19,299. Jack Nicklaus is third in this class with earnings of $22,826 and fourth in PGA standings with $14,400.

Much of the earth's surface remains unknown territory because three-fourths of it is covered by oceans.

STAMP OF GREATNESS



Commissioner To Be Known Nationally

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP) — The next commissioner of baseball will be a nationally known figure with a judiciary background. He need not necessarily be a baseball man.

The successor to Ford Frick will be under 55 years of age, with unquestioned integrity and an understanding of good public relations.

Foremost among his many duties will be to give the sport an excellent public image.

This appeared to be the picture today of the next baseball czar as painted by the newly appointed co-chairmen of the screening committee for the election of a new commissioner, club presidents John Galbraith of the Pittsburgh Pirates and John Fetzer of the Detroit Tigers. Phil Wrigley, head of the Chicago Cubs, resigned as chairman of that committee a week ago.

The first official act of the co-chairmen was to take possession of the sealed envelopes containing the club owners' nominations for commissioner. Sixteen of the 20 owners submitted their recommendations. The four who made no recommendations were Pittsburgh, Detroit, Milwaukee and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The envelopes, containing an estimated 100 names, remained sealed throughout Monday's joint session of the major leagues. They will not be opened for about another 10 days.

"It will be our job to investigate all the candidates, get full data on them without talking to them personally, and then trim the list down to about 15 or 20 names," said Galbraith. "The owners will meet again in May, at which time we hope to cut the list down to about five or six top candidates.

"Mr. Fetzer and I have no intention of picking the commissioner. We regard ourselves merely as work hands but we think we are sufficiently competent to judge and determine the qualifications of all the candidate or candidates who we deem are not worthy of the job."

It was then that Galbraith, in answer to a question, said it was his opinion the next commissioner should have judiciary experience. Fetzer agreed.

"I am totally open minded whether he is a man in or out of baseball," Fetzer added.

Both Fetzer and Galbraith agreed that a candidate, no matter how strong his other qualifications, would be ruled ineligible if he were past 60 years of age.

The commissioner's term is seven years. In general, the owners appear to want the next commissioner to remain in office for at least two terms.

Frick, who announced he would retire next fall, has agreed to serve until midnight Oct. 31. He will be 70 Dec. 19.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 3
Houston 5, New York, N, 1
Los Angeles, N, 7, Baltimore 3
Washington 10, Pittsburgh 8
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2
Detroit 2, New York, A, 1
Cleveland 7, Chicago, N, 2
Los Angeles, A, 6, Seattle, PCL, 2
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa
Houston vs. Chicago at Sarasota
Los Angeles, N, vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland
New York, N, vs. Washington at St. Petersburgh, night
San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Orlando
Kansas City vs. New York, A, at Bradenton
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at El Centro, Calif., night

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Ken Venturi Working On Illness

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. AP -- Ken Venturi, whose professional golfing career has twice been short-circuited by illness, said today he has been "working harder in the last week than I have ever worked in my life."

His goal is to overcome his latest illness- -a numbness in the hands brought on by poor blood circulation-and return to the PGA golf tour with the Masters at Augusta, Ga., April 8-11.

The 33-year-old sweet swinger, the talk of the tour in the late '50s, hit rock bottom in 1962 when pneumonia and allergy turned his game sour. But in 1964, he was back in form and won the U. S. Open, the Insurance City Open and the American Golf Classic.

Then came the circulatory trouble. A biopsy was performed to measure the amount of constriction in the blood vessels, and the extent of the problem. Medication was prescribed.

Iglehart Puts Stock In Trust Fund

BELLEAIR, Fla. (AP)—Major league baseball club owners meeting Monday directed Joseph A. W. Iglehart, principal stockholder of the Baltimore Orioles, to either unconditionally dispose of his 40,839 shares of Columbia Broadcasting System stock or place it in a trust fund with no voting privileges.

Iglehart, who already had resigned as a director of CBS, agreed to the latter.

Since CBS is now principal owner of the New York Yankees, Iglehart's ownership of CBS stock was construed as "conflict of interest."

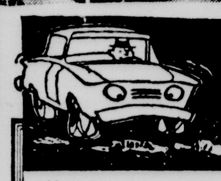
Iglehart is one of five baseball men known to own CBS stock. The others are owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox (1,300 shares), President Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox (500 shares), Zanvyl Krieger, treasurer of the Orioles, (1,500 shares) and President Lee MacPhail of the Orioles (152 shares).

Commissioner Ford Frick ordered them to either dispose of their interests by April 12, or come under the same ruling as that applied to Iglehart. All agreed to sell.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. AP -- Charles Tiny Coleman, who served 10 years as public relations director of the Nation Basketball Association's Rochester Royals before the team shifted to Cincinnati in 1957, died Monday in Strong Memorial Hospital here. He was 39.

Coleman, of Rochester, suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Best theme song for a dentist: "The Yanks Are Coming." — Donald Campbell



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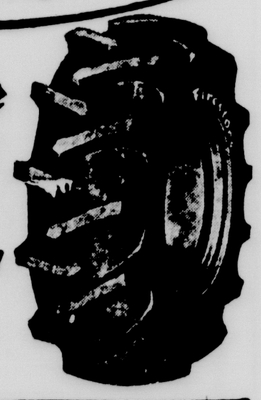

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON LIBRARY BILL

In various parts of the state today, many library districts are embroiled in controversy over location, financing, etc.

At Columbia, in particular, the library has been squabbling with other districts making up the Daniel Boone Regional system with the primary source of contention apparently centered on money matters.

Under House Bill 582 much of this bickering could conceivably be a thing of the past if the measure is approved by the General Assembly. The measure, co-authored by Reps. Earl Bollinger of Madison County and Carl Niewoehner of Boone County, currently is lodged in the Committee on Licensing and Miscellany. It is expected to come up for hearings before the Easter recess.

Basically, this bill resembles the junior college district bill whereby counties can combine to form junior college districts, pooling their monetary resources and effecting a more economical education system.

The library bill in essence does the same thing. State Librarian Charles O'Halloran put it this way: "What we are aiming at is to establish means where a library can serve a "natural" area. Library facilities would be available to the entire area through centralized location, book mobiles, branch libraries, etc."

Under provisions of the bill, residents of a region would be able to vote on whether they wanted to create a district to serve the entire area.

"Under existing Missouri law," O'Halloran said, "the county library district is the largest library set-up allowed. The law doesn't recognize a multi-county district. Now, several counties can combine under a contractural arrangement and divide their resources for a district library."

However, at present, counties must levy individual taxes for library facilities and if they want to contract with another county or several counties the money available, for the main, is the amount of revenue each county, by itself, is able to raise.

Through features of this bill, however, such counties banding together to form a legally constituted library district would be able to levy a tax which would be uniform over the entire district.

O'Halloran also points out that the federal government is very receptive to such legislation and there is a possibility of increased federal aid to Missouri libraries forming such districts.

NEW ATTEMPT MADE ON SCHOOL BUS BILL

The seemingly never- ending concern over giving state aid to parochial and private schools is back in the headlines and probably will give members of the General Assembly another headache.

Rep. Joseph W. Beckerle, a Democrat from St. Louis, and himself a Roman Catholic parent with children attending parochial schools, has offered one of the latest proposals to provide transportation for kids attending both private and church schools.

However, Beckerle holds little hope for passage of the bill in this session and apparently is counting on reapportionment, with a gain in House members from metropolitan areas, for the needed support for approval.

"It's a good bill so far as what they (proponents) are trying to accomplish," Beckerle said. "The sole purpose and idea behind the bill is the safety factor."

Beckerle noted that many children who attend parochial and/or private schools must walk along highways and often are passed by busses carrying loads of public school youngsters.

Opponents of such legislation decry the attempt at gaining state aid for private and parochial schools because of the constitutional question of separation of church and state. Some contend that passage of the school bus proposal would be a first step toward establishing closer church-state relations.

Undoubtedly, providing transportation for the estimated 170,000 children attending private and parochial schools in Missouri would prove expensive, on the surface.

A fiscal note attached to the Beckerle bill indicates that at an average annual cost of $30.-68 per pupil and with approximately half of the estimated 170,000 children as prospective bus riders, the per year cost figures in excess of $2.6 million.

Some will be alarmed at this figure. But parents of children attending parochial schools often point out the school districts as well as the state are being spared tremendous expense by not having to provide facilities for these 170,000 children.

In any event, should the bill again be defeated this session, it will be introduced again in the next, Beckerle said. "It's a matter of economics."

BOND ELECTION MEASURE

The House is expected to take up for final reading after the Easter recess Rep. Phillip Scaglia's bill limiting bond elections. Prior to recent perfection, the measure was amended to provide a waiting period between defeated elections from 12 months to 9.

Attempts to lower the waiting period to three months or even six months were stoutly opposed by Scaglia who had no objection for the nine-month amendment.

Although the bill has had a relatively easy time in the House, action in the Senate can be expected to be much rougher.

Bell City News

Miss Beverly Bollinger, a senior in the Bell City high school, was crowned queen of the annual "Bellmo Dance", held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Decorations were planned around St. Patrick's Day theme with green and white shamrocks plus other simple but decorative designs made for the dance.

Miss Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger, wore a pink gown with white accents. She had as her escort, Ronnie Watkins, son of Mrs. Geraldine Watkins. Beverly, a member of the band for her four years in high school, plays the flute. She is also in the Glee Club, pep band, art club, student council, Beta Club, artist of the school paper, Bellmo staff, F.H.A. and volley ball team.

Other candidates and their escorts were; juniors, Pat Fitts, Donald Hoosier; sophomores, Glenda Bess, Ernest Hoosier; freshmen, Patricia Bollinger, Winford Watkins.

Recently Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Future Homemakers of America advisor of the Bell City high school, and Mrs. Marvin Williams, accompanied two delegates, Patricia Bollinger and Kathy Chailland and one chorus member, Sandy Williams, to the F.H.A. state meeting at Jefferson City.

The theme of the meeting was "For We Are Builders of Homes", and one of the highlights of the meeting was an address by Dr. John Furbay, educational director, Trans-World Airlines, New York, on "Let's Join the Human Race."

An installation ceremony for officers for 1965 was held. The girls report an interesting and helpful meeting.

Mrs. Ardis Eakin was admitted to Jewish hospital in St. Louis on Saturday, where she will undergo tests for heart surgery. Mr. Eakin accompanied his wife and will be a guest of his niece, Mrs. Linda Matthews, while his wife is there.

The fire department was called to the Lester Swindell home to a grass fire on Wednesday. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunter were in Leora on Monday, visiting their foster daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bess, whose son, Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry Bess, had recently arrived home from six months service in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes were called to Columbus, Miss., due to the death of Mrs. Grimes' nephew.

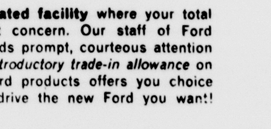
Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap returned home Saturday from a five weeks visit with her children in St. Louis. She was brought home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sullivan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman were hosts to a pot-luck dinner at their home on Wednesday evening with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bull and son Rusty, of Phil Campbell, Ala., as guests of honor. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClaid, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were advised of the birth of a daughter, Carrie Sue, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of St. Louis, March 16, weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKee are the maternal great-grandparents.

POPLAR BLUFF -- A $110,000 FIRE destroyed the Bryan Motor Compayn's garage and contents on East Pine Street. Firemen are shown in above photo as they kept flames from reaching adjoining business firms. The lower photo shows a mass of twisted steel and ruined automobiles at the scene. L. C. Massey, a mechanic, lost $1700 in tools uninsured.

February is the short month. To Dad, that means less time to catch his breath between rent payments.



Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a dumb bunny is a silent waitress in a key club.

Paint For Baseboards, Radiators

If you are planning a painting project in your home soon, here's an important tip to remember: An oil base paint is better for use on radiators and baseboard heat distributors than paint with high metallic content.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the kind of paint applied to heat distributors definitely affect output. Metallic paint reduces it by 10 percent or more, because its aluminum or bronze particles act as reflectors to retard the flow of heat in the same manner as insulation in the walls of a home.

The Bureau points out that it makes no difference if an undercoat of paint is metallic --it is the final or outside coat that is the determining factor. Also, contrary to what many people believe, the color of the paint used makes no appreciable difference, since the output variation from color to color is slight.

The efficiency of a radiator can be increased even further by placing a sheet of reflecting metal behind it (not in contact, however). This does two things: it retards the flow of heat from the radiator to the wall, and thus reflects an increasing amount of available heat into the room.

Some people think that no paint at all except for the factory's prime coat is the best policy for heat distributors, but the fact is that oil base paints of any color are no hindrance to heating efficiency.

So whatever color you choose for the walls, you can paint the baseboards or radiators to match--just be sure to buy the right kind.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

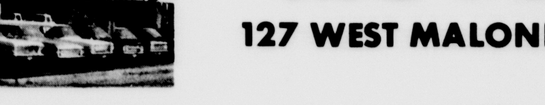
Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks general chaos is a Vietnamese army leader.

In Washington recently, electronics experts showed a Martini whose olive was a camouflaged microphone. Big Brother's not only watching you—he's getting stoned with you.

Better Fact

Much to the relief of countless children, cod-liver oil has fallen behind other fish oils as a vitamin source. Among them are the liver oils of halibut, rockfish, dogfish and soup-fin shark. Halibut oil has approximately 10 times the potency of cod-liver oil. And the oils of such fishes as tuna, mackeral, swordfish and sea bass often contain 100 times as much vitamin A and D as cod-liver oil.

GOT ENOUGH
BUNNY MONEY??



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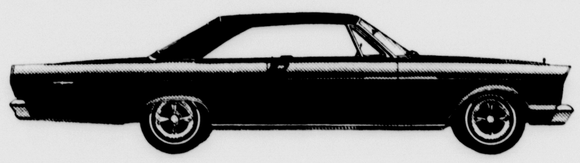

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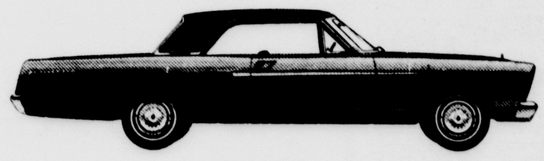

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON LIBRARY BILL

In various parts of the state today, many library districts are embroiled in controversy over location, financing, etc.

At Columbia, in particular, the library has been squabbling with other districts making up the Daniel Boone Regional system with the primary source of contention apparently centered on money matters.

Under House Bill 582 much of this bickering could conceivably be a thing of the past if the measure is approved by the General Assembly. The measure, co-authored by Reps. Earl Bollinger of Madison County and Carl Niewoehner of Boone County, currently is lodged in the Committee on Licensing and Miscellany. It is expected to come up for hearings before the Easter recess.

Basically, this bill resembles the junior college district bill whereby counties can combine to form junior college districts, pooling their monetary resources and effecting a more economical education system.

The library bill in essence does the same thing. State Librarian Charles O'Halloran put it this way: "What we are aiming at is to establish means where a library can serve a "natural" area. Library facilities would be available to the entire area through centralized location, book mobiles, branch libraries, etc."

Under provisions of the bill, residents of a region would be able to vote on whether they wanted to create a district to serve the entire area.

"Under existing Missouri law," O'Halloran said, "the county library district is the largest library set-up allowed. The law doesn't recognize a multi-county district. Now, several counties can combine under a contractural arrangement and divide their resources for a district library."

However, at present, counties must levy individual taxes for library facilities and if they want to contract with another county or several counties the money available, for the main, is the amount of revenue each county, by itself, is able to raise.

Through features of this bill, however, such counties banding together to form a legally constituted library district would be able to levy a tax which would be uniform over the entire district.

O'Halloran also points out that the federal government is very receptive to such legislation and there is a possibility of increased federal aid to Missouri libraries forming such districts.

NEW ATTEMPT MADE ON SCHOOL BUS BILL

The seemingly never- ending concern over giving state aid to parochial and private schools is back in the headlines and probably will give members of the General Assembly another headache.

Rep. Joseph W. Beckerle, a Democrat from St. Louis, and himself a Roman Catholic parent with children attending parochial schools, has offered one of the latest proposals to provide transportation for kids attending both private and church schools.

However, Beckerle holds little hope for passage of the bill in this session and apparently is counting on reapportionment, with a gain in House members from metropolitan areas, for the needed support for approval.

"It's a good bill so far as what they (proponents) are trying to accomplish," Beckerle said. "The sole purpose and idea behind the bill is the safety factor."

Beckerle noted that many children who attend parochial and/or private schools must walk along highways and often are passed by busses carrying loads of public school youngsters.

Opponents of such legislation decry the attempt at gaining state aid for private and parochial schools because of the constitutional question of separation of church and state. Some contend that passage of the school bus proposal would be a first step toward establishing closer church-state relations.

Undoubtedly, providing transportation for the estimated 170,000 children attending private and parochial schools in Missouri would prove expensive, on the surface.

A fiscal note attached to the Beckerle bill indicates that at an average annual cost of $30.-68 per pupil and with approximately half of the estimated 170,000 children as prospective bus riders, the per year cost figures in excess of $2.6 million.

Some will be alarmed at this figure. But parents of children attending parochial schools often point out the school districts as well as the state are being spared tremendous expense by not having to provide facilities for these 170,000 children.

In any event, should the bill again be defeated this session, it will be introduced again in the next, Beckerle said. "It's a matter of economics."

BOND ELECTION MEASURE

The House is expected to take up for final reading after the Easter recess Rep. Phillip Scaglia's bill limiting bond elections. Prior to recent perfection, the measure was amended to provide a waiting period between defeated elections from 12 months to 9.

Attempts to lower the waiting period to three months or even six months were stoutly opposed by Scaglia who had no objection for the nine-month amendment.

Although the bill has had a relatively easy time in the House, action in the Senate can be expected to be much rougher.

POPLAR BLUFF -- A $110,000 FIRE destroyed the Bryan Motor Company's garage and contents on East Pine Street. Firemen are shown in above photo as they kept flames from reaching adjoining business firms. The lower photo shows a mass of twisted steel and ruined automobiles at the scene. L. C. Massey, a mechanic, lost $1700 in tools uninsured.

Bell City News

Miss Beverly Bollinger, a senior in the Bell City high school, was crowned queen of the annual "Bellmo Dance", held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Decorations were planned around St. Patrick's Day theme with green and white shamrocks plus other simple but decorative designs made for the dance.

Miss Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger, wore a pink gown with white accents. She had as her escort, Ronnie Watkins, son of Mrs. Geraldine Watkins. Beverly, a member of the band for her four years in high school, plays the flute. She is also in the Glee Club, pep band, art club, student council, Beta Club, artist of the school paper, Bellmo staff, F.H.A. and volley ball team.

Other candidates and their escorts were; juniors, Pat Fitts, Donald Hoosier; sophomores, Glenda Bess, Ernest Hoosier; freshmen, Patricia Bollinger, Winford Watkins.

Recently Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Future Homemakers of America advisor of the Bell City high school, and Mrs. Marvin Williams, accompanied two delegates, Patricia Bollinger and Kathy Chailland and one chorus member, Sandy Williams, to the F.H.A. state meeting at Jefferson City.

The theme of the meeting was "For We Are Builders of Homes", and one of the highlights of the meeting was an address by Dr. John Furbay, educational director, Trans-World Airlines, New York, on "Let's Join the Human Race."

An installation ceremony for officers for 1965 was held. The girls report an interesting and helpful meeting.

Mrs. Ardis Eakin was admitted to Jewish hospital in St. Louis on Saturday, where she will undergo tests for heart surgery. Mr. Eakin accompanied his wife and will be a guest of his niece, Mrs. Linda Matthews, while his wife is there.

The fire department was called to the Lester Swindell home to a grass fire on Wednesday. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunter were in Leora on Monday, visiting their foster daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bess, whose son, Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry Bess, had recently arrived home from six months service in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes were called to Columbus, Miss., due to the death of Mrs. Grimes' nephew.

Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap returned home Saturday from a five weeks visit with her children in St. Louis. She was brought home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sullivan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman were hosts to a pot-luck dinner at their home on Wednesday evening with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bull and son Rusty, of Phil Campbell, Ala., as guests of honor. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClaid, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were advised of the birth of a daughter, Carrie Sue, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of St. Louis, March 16, weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKee are the maternal great-grandparents.

February is the short month. To Dad, that means less time to catch his breath between rent payments.

° ° °

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks a dumb bunny is a silent waitress in a key club.

Paint For Baseboards, Radiators

If you are planning a painting project in your home soon, here's an important tip to remember: An oil base paint is better for use on radiators and baseboard heat distributors than paint with high metallic content.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the kind of paint applied to heat distributors definitely affect output. Metallic paint reduces it by 10 percent or more, because its aluminum or bronze particles act as reflectors to retard the flow of heat in the same manner as insulation in the walls of a home.

The Bureau points out that it makes no difference if an undercoat of paint is metallic --it is the final or outside coat that is the determining factor. Also, contrary to what many people believe, the color of the paint used makes no appreciable difference, since the output variation from color to color is slight.

The efficiency of a radiator can be increased even further by placing a sheet of reflecting metal behind it (not in contact, however). This does two things: it retards the flow of heat from the radiator to the wall, and thus reflects an increasing amount of available heat into the room.

Some people think that no paint at all except for the factory's prime coat is the best policy for heat distributors, but the fact is that oil base paints of any color are no hindrance to heating efficiency.

So whatever color you choose for the walls, you can paint the baseboards or radiators to match--just be sure to buy the right kind.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Mindy Minimind is so dumb she thinks general chaos is a Vietnamese army leader.

° ° °

In Washington recently, electronics experts showed a Martini whose olive was a camouflaged microphone. Big Brother's not only watching you—he's getting stoned with you.

Matter of Fact

Much to the relief of countless children, cod-liver oil has fallen behind other fish oils as a vitamin source. Among them are the liver oils of halibut, rockfish, dogfish and soup-fin shark. Halibut oil has approximately 10 times the potency of cod-liver oil. And the oils of such fishes as tuna, mackeral, swordfish and sea bass often contain 100 times as much vitamin A and D as cod-liver oil.

GOT ENOUGH
BUNNY MONEY??

This Spring and Easter Season Calls for new "Duds." Both he and she and the small fry want new outfits, why not get the money you need for this dress up season at

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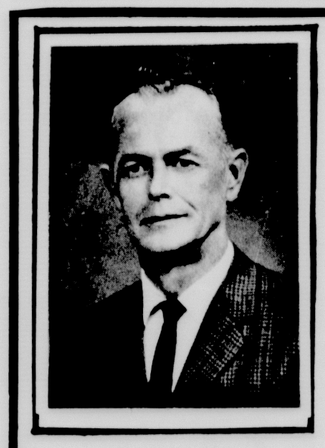
—CORRECTION—
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 2 & 3



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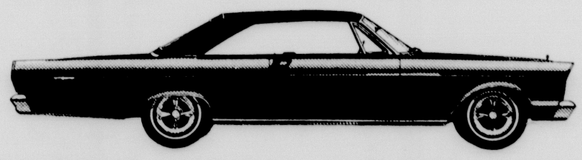
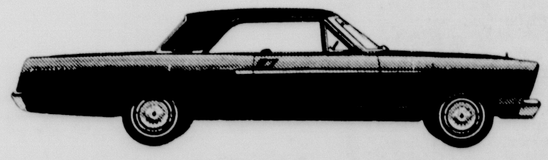


Total Performance 1965 FORDS . . . 17 solid, silent, elegant models . . . newest, smartest styled Fords in years . . . luxurious throughout . . . ultra-smooth ride. Five engines (V-8 power up to 425 hp), four transmissions—all at traditionally reasonable Ford prices.



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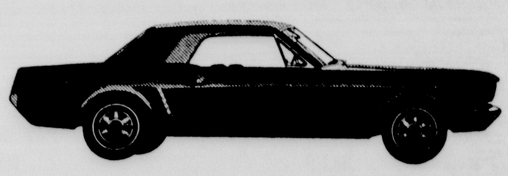

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Best year yet to go Ford!
Test Drive Total Performance '65
FORD
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The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

TAX STUDY

64. Recommendation:

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There are no comprehensive reports adequately describing Missouri's entire tax structure available as consolidated references. Information about Missouri's taxes is available in fragments located within the files and reports of many state agencies. This piecemeal collection of tax information makes the reliability of the data doubtful. The Commission has concluded that a complete study of Missouri's tax structure is necessary to draw the fragmented information together in an effort to accurately determine Missouri's ability to sustain governmental programs at all levels. While business and political organizations have made efforts to conduct such a tax study, no reports on these efforts could be found.

The Commission has collected some facts that may help direct the proposed study into known problem areas. These facts are presented as guidelines and not as delimitations.

Income Tax-- Missouri has recently negotiated agreements with the federal government to exchange income tax data. Such an exchange would be facilitated if Missouri were to redesign her income tax return to agree with the federal return. A greater compatability between federal and state income tax returns is possible if Missouri's exemptions, exclusions and deductions are identical with those allowed by the federal government. While such a change sounds simple, it would reduce Missouri's total revenue from income tax unless the tax rates were altered at the same time. A few states have applied a single tax rate as a percentage of the federal income tax liability. This is a simple solution, however, this procedure makes the state income tax revenue dependent upon a federal tax. There are some questions about the constitutionality of the procedure.

These proposals for modifying Missouri's income tax requires careful study before a concrete proposal is offered. Missouri's income tax deserves some simplification. The Commission has found that 14 of the 36 states collecting individual income taxes now use the federal tax base. In these states taxpayers typically modify their federal adjusted gross incomes by (1) subtracting interest on federal securities and other nontaxable income, (2) adding interest from obligations of other states and political subdivisions, and by (3) adding state income taxes deducted in figuring the federal adjusted gross income. Sixteen states allow the same exemption for dependents as allowed by the federal government; 12 states' exemptions for single taxpayers, married taxpayers, and dependents are identical to federal exemptions; and 10 states allow exemptions for age and blindness that are identical to federal allowances. The trend is definitely toward state income tax structures that are more compatible with the federal system.

Recent studies show the incidence of Missouri's income tax as follows:

38% of Missouri's families pay from $0 to $15;

30% of Missouri's families pay from $15 to $55;

22% of Missouri's families pay from $55 to $135; and half of Missouri's families paid $30 or less.

Property Taxes -- The State Tax Commission has provided assessors with a very complete manual of instructions and procedures. The State Tax Commission holds regular training for all assessors. However, there still seems to be a wide disparity between assessments among counties and among individual property parcels.

The bulk of tax revenues derived from personal and real property bases in Missouri remain with local governmental agencies. In 1961 total property tax revenues in Missouri amounted to $7.985 million. Locally assessed real and personal properties yielded $7.132 million. A 1961 sample of all Missouri real properties showed that assessed values were 25.8% of sales prices. Missouri's overall effective property tax rate in 1960 was 1.1%. In 1962 the total tax revenues of both state and local governments was $809 million--$344 million from property taxes and $465 million from other sources -- and property taxes yielded 42.5% of the total tax income.

(To be continued)

Tapioca comes from the bitter cassava, which is made edible by grinding and thorough washing.

Bertrand News

By Florence Fenimore

That was a good piece Charley Blanton wrote of the late Joe Matthews, banker of Sikeston, Mo. I want two add one wreath to his grave. He helped us when no one else would. He was good to the poor downtroden and fallen man. As Jesus said, I pass this way but once. He was the son of Betty and the late C. D. Matthews, banker. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Senior, Buddy, Joe, Ned Matthews, have all gone to meet their reward. Guess Ed or Bob will be elected president in Joe's place. I couldn't go to the funeral but I just sent flowers and regrets.

I remember old man C. D. Matthews. Said he didn't want to be buried in Mouseluem, he just wanted to be buried in the ground. That's me. Just bury me deep so I can't get out.

Dr. Adler speaks of life after death. He speaks of Shakespear's traveling in the unknown country. Life hereafter may be found in Homer, Virgil and Dante. No life is so bleakless or desolute as Homer's hero of Oddesy's journey. The shades of both good and evil. People, they flit about after death in darkness, like King Zephaus, who betrayed the secrets of Jesus. The honored heroes flit about without happiness. The haunting words of Achilles, the hero of Troy. I'd rather be a paid servant in the house of the Lord, than to live on earth and dwell with kings.

Subject of Church school lesson Sunday was Self Righteousness, by Ralph Decker. Matthew said you evade the Christian life and won't let anyone else understand. Saint Peter meets one at the Pearly heavenly Gates. The road is narnow. Look neither to the right or left, walk straight to the Heavenly gates. In case you get in, Heaven is all sunshine and bright, grassy streets, golden chairs, angels flitting about with seafoam dresses and golden wings.

Irene Lenmeke Shulte came to see me from Lilbourn, Mo.

I read where some colored person is 104 years old. Goes fishing every day lives alone, and he admits he is failing on the other side.

A little lukema boy craved watermelons and some one in Florida sent him a truck load. Another child, burnt over half its body, never complains. The Duke of Winsor is is having an eye operation. Rembrant's picture sold for a fabulous price of $2,344,000 dollars to a Jewish person in Los Angeles, Calif. It was a picture of his son, Titus.

Guess Margaret Fennimore is in New York. She is to lecture on psychiatry in Corning, New York. She said she had a cousin nurse who nursed Helen Hayes' husband and a lot of celebraties. Said the weather was bad in St. Louis. One of her friends fell and broke her ankle. She said the streets are icy in St. Louis and she can't go to Corning, New York with Margaret. She has friends there.

Some scientific woman has dug up St. Peter's body. She found it stuck way back in Pope's tomb.

We see Russia has sent a man up to the moon. He climbed out into space 6,000 feet. We are sending one up Tuesday if the weather permits, from Cape Canaveral, Florida. It takes 20,000 tons, I think, of TNT and they showed how to press the button to manipulate the ship.

I saw Grapes of Wrath Friday night by John Steinbeck.

I see Maude Marsh is in the hospital in Charleston. So is her brother, Frank.

I am invited to a writer's banquet at the Charlestonian March 29th. Art and Millie Waulhausen are giving it. Miss Maude Freeland, journalist of Columbia, Mo., will be there. A lot of big celebrities will be there. There is a luncheon meeting also at 2 p.m. Art and Millie will come and get me. I'd like to here the Westminster's choir at the Methodist Church in Sikeston Sunday and here Ronald Regan, April 1st. He lives around the corner from my George.

The late Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was never a man to let anyone disagree with him. On one occasion the Rhode Island legislature passed a bill that displeased him. Out into the Tribune lobby strode the colonel, and snipped one star from the American flag displayed there. — Notes, Quotes and Anecdotes

For about a year pianist Oscar Levant practically lived in the apartment of George and Ira Gershwin. One visit during this period started at midday and ended at six o'clock the next morning. As Mr. and Mrs. George Gershwin and Ira were ineffectively masking yawns, Oscar returned from the icebox with part of an apple in his hand, the rest in his mouth, and mumbled, "Pardon me for eating and running," and disappeared. — Oscar Levant

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Starboard Side

Calling the right side of a ship the starboard side stems from the old English "steorboard," meaning the "steering side," since early sailing vessels all had the steering oar placed on the right side.

Joe E. Brown, whose biographies all insist he ran away from home to join the circus at age nine, would like to establish the true story once and for all time. "I didn't run away," he explains. "My parents were happy to see me go." — Hy Gardner

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1 ST

DUE TO INCREASED COSTS OF LABOR & MATERIALS WE ARE FORCED TO INCREASE OUR CHARGES ON THE FOLLOWING SERVICE WORK.

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TRUCK FLATS	(INSIDE DUALS)			$3.50
TRUCK FLATS	(OUTSIDE DUALS)			$3.00
TRUCK FLATS	(FRONTS)			$2.50
TRUCK FLATS	SEMI-DROP CENTER WITH SIDE RING			$2.00
GRADER & EARTH MOVER FLATS				50¢ PER INCH
FARM & ROAD SERVICE CALLS	10 MILE RADIUS	$5.00 + 30¢		PER MILE
FARM & ROAD SERVICE CALLS	20 MILE RADIUS	$7.50 + 30¢		PER MILE
SERVICE CALL IN SIKESTON				75¢

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"Now, don't use a hospital for the next few days..."

(What a thing to say to a new-born child)

Yet, in a sense, many hospitalization programs do.

They delay protection of infants for a specified period after their birth. (Strange, considering that a child's first expenses in life usually are incurred in a hospital.)

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1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
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The Commission has collected some facts that may help direct the proposed study into known problem areas. These facts are presented as guidelines and not as delimitations.

Income Tax-- Missouri has recently negotiated agreements with the federal government to exchange income tax data. Such an exchange would be facilitated if Missouri were to redesign her income tax return to agree with the federal return. A greater compatability between federal and state income tax returns is possible if Missouri's exemptions, exclusions and deductions are identical with those allowed by the federal government. While such a change sounds simple, it would reduce Missouri's total revenue from income tax unless the tax rates were altered at the same time. A few states have applied a single tax rate as a percentage of the federal income tax liability. This is a simple solution, however, this procedure makes the state income tax revenue dependent upon a federal tax. There are some questions about the constitutionality of the procedure.

These proposals for modifying Missouri's income tax requires careful study before a concrete proposal is offered. Missouri's income tax deserves some simplification. The Commission has found that 14 of the 36 states collecting individual income taxes now use the federal tax base. In these states taxpayers typically modify their federal adjusted gross incomes by (1) subtracting interest on federal securities and other nontaxable income, (2) adding interest from obligations of other states and political subdivisions, and by (3) adding state income taxes deducted in figuring the federal adjusted gross income. Sixteen states allow the same exemption for dependents as allowed by the federal government; 12 states' exemptions for single taxpayers, married taxpayers, and dependents are identical to federal exemptions; and 10 states allow exemptions for age and blindness that are identical to federal allowances. The trend is definitely toward state income tax structures that are more compatible with the federal system.

Recent studies show the incidence of Missouri's income tax as follows:

38% of Missouri's families pay from $0 to $15;

30% of Missouri's families pay from $15 to $55;

22% of Missouri's families pay from $55 to $135; and half of Missouri's families paid $30 or less.

Property Taxes -- The State Tax Commission has provided assessors with a very complete manual of instructions and procedures. The State Tax Commission holds regular training for all assessors. However, there still seems to be a wide disparity between assessments among counties and among individual property parcels.

The bulk of tax revenues derived from personal and real property bases in Missouri remain with local governmental agencies. In 1961 total property tax revenues in Missouri amounted to $7,985 million. Locally assessed real and personal properties yielded $7,132 million. A 1961 sample of all Missouri real properties showed that assessed values were 25.8% of sales prices. Missouri's overall effective property tax rate in 1960 was 1.1%. In 1962 the total tax revenues of both state and local governments was $809 million--$344 million from property taxes and $465 million from other sources -- and property taxes yielded 42.5% of the total tax income.

(To be continued)

Tapioca comes from the bitter cassava, which is made edible by grinding and thorough washing.

Bertrand News

By Florence Fenimore

That was a good piece Charley Blanton wrote of the late Joe Matthews, banker of Sikeston, Mo. I want two add one wreath to his grave. He helped us when no one else would. He was good to the poor downtroden and fallen man. As Jesus said, I pass this way but once. He was the son of Betty and the late C. D. Matthews, banker. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews Senior, Buddy, Joe, Ned Matthews, have all gone to meet their reward. Guess Ed or Bob will be elected president in Joe's place. I couldn't go to the funeral but I just sent flowers and regrets.

I remember old man C. D. Matthews. Said he didn't want to be buried in Mouseluem, he just wanted to be buried in the ground. That's me. Just bury me deep so I can't get out.

Dr. Adler speaks of life after death. He speaks of Shakespear's traveling in the unknown country. Life hereafter may be found in Homer, Virgil and Dante. No life is so bleakless or desolate as Homer's hero of Oddesy's journey. The shades of both good and evil. People, they flit about after death in darkness, like King Zephaus, who betrayed the secrets of Jesus. The honored heroes flit about without happiness. The haunting words of Achilles, the hero of Troy. I'd rather be a paid servant in the house of the Lord, than to live on earth and dwell with kings.

Subject of Church school lesson Sunday was Self Righteousness, by Ralph Decker. Matthew said you evade the Christian life and won't let anyone else understand. Saint Peter meets one at the Pearly heavenly Gates. The road is narnow. Look neither to the right or left, walk straight to the Heavenly gates. In case you get in, Heaven is all sunshine and bright, grassy streets, golden chairs, angels flitting about with seafoam dresses and golden wings.

Irene Lenmeke Shulte came to see me from Lilbourn, Mo.

I read where some colored person is 104 years old. Goes fishing every day lives alone, and he admits he is falling on the other side.

A little lukema boy craved watermelons and some one in Florida sent him a truck load. Another child, burnt over half its body, never complains. The Duke of Winsor is is having an eye operation. Rembrant's picture sold for a fabulous price of $2,344,000 dollars to a Jewish person in Los Angeles, Calif. It was a picture of his son, Titus.

Guess Margaret Fennimore is in New York. She is to lecture on psychiatry in Corning, New York. She said she had a cousin nurse who nursed Helen Hayes' husband and a lot of celebraties. Said the weather was bad in St. Louis. One of her friends fell and broke her ankle. She said the streets are icy in St. Louis and she can't go to Corning, New York with Margaret. She has friends there.

Some scientific woman has dug up St. Peter's body. She found it stuck way back in Pope's tomb.

We see Russia has sent a man up to the moon. He climbed out into space 6,000 feet. We are sending one up Tuesday if the weather permits, from Cape Canaveral, Florida. It takes 20,000 tons, I think, of TNT and they showed how to press the button to manipulate the ship.

I saw Grapes of Wrath Friday night by John Steinbeck.

I see Maude Marsh is in the hospital in Charleston. So is her brother, Frank.

I am invited to a writer's banquet at the Charlestonian March 29th. Art and Millie Waulhausen are giving it. Miss Maude Freeland, journalist of Columbia, Mo., will be there. A lot of big celebrities will be there. There is a luncheon meeting also at 2 p.m. Art and Millie will come and get me. I'd like to here the Westminster's choir at the Methodist Church in Sikeston Sunday and here Ronald Regan, April 1st. He lives around the corner from my George.

The late Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was never a man to let anyone disagree with him. On one occasion the Rhode Island legislature passed a bill that displeased him. Out into the Tribune lobby strode the colonel, and snipped one star from the American flag displayed there. — Notes, Quotes and Anecdotes

For about a year pianist Oscar Levant practically lived in the apartment of George and Ira Gershwin. One visit during this period started at midday and ended at six o'clock the next morning. As Mr. and Mrs. George Gershwin and Ira were ineffectively masking yawns, Oscar returned from the icebox with part of an apple in his hand, the rest in his mouth, and mumbled, "Pardon me for eating and running," and disappeared. — Oscar Levant

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Starboard Side

Calling the right side of a ship the starboard side stems from the old English "steorboard," meaning the "steering side," since early sailing vessels all had the steering oar placed on the right side.

Joe E. Brown, whose biographies all insist he ran away from home to join the circus at age nine, would like to establish the true story once and for all time. "I didn't run away," he explains. "My parents were happy to see me go." — Hy Gardner

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1 ST

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TRUCK FLATS	(INSIDE DUALS)			$3.50
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TRUCK FLATS	(FRONTS)			$2.50
TRUCK FLATS	SEMI-DROP CENTER WITH SIDE RING			$2.00
GRADER & EARTH MOVER FLATS				50c PER INCH
FARM & ROAD SERVICE CALLS	10 MILE RADIUS	$5.00 + 30c		PER MILE
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ETHRIDGE TIRE CO.
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"Now, don't use a hospital for the next few days..."

(What a thing to say to a new-born child)

Yet, in a sense, many hospitalization programs do.

They delay protection of infants for a specified period after their birth. (Strange, considering that a child's first expenses in life usually are incurred in a hospital.)

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THE FIRE DEPARTMENT candidate for Maharajah, John Houchins, right, with his manager, Jack Grosebeck, are both on the jump for votes, and have uncovered a large following to close the vote gap, and almost certain victory. This team will stand watching in the Follies contest April 9 and 10, for the new hospital wing fund.

Right now they are at the bottom of the list, but coming on strong. Here is the way they are standing at present. 1. Rotary 2. Shrine 3. Lions 4. American Legion 5. Jaycees 6. Kiwanis 7. Fire Department.

Income Tax Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — When I figure my dividend credit, do I use the total amount of dividends I receive or the amount in excess of the $100 exclusion?

A — The amount of dividends you exclude from income should should not be included with the total used for dividend credit purposes.

The dividend exclusion provision for 1964 has been doubled from $50 to $100. This means that the first $100 of your dividends should not be included when you calculate your dividend credit. Remember that the dividend credit has been reduced to 2 per cent for dividends received in 1964.

Q — I find that I still owe about $100 in taxes. Can I send a check for $25 when I file my return and take care of the balance later?

A — No. Any tax due must be paid when the return is filed. To avoid this situation in the future, either increase your withholding or make up the difference between what is withheld and what you owe through payments of estimated tax.

Q— Looking over my tax instructions, I notice that long term gains are taxed at a lower rate than short term gains. Is there anything more than the six month holding period that distinguishes a short term gain from a long term one?

A— No, there is not. If you hold a capital asset (stock, personal residence, etc.) more than six months, its sale results in either a long term gain or loss. If you held it six months or less, the sale results in a short term gain or less. One exception to this has to do with patents. If your assets are in this area, check the IRS publication, "Your Federal Income Tax", for an explanation of how these should be handled.

Q— I have never married, but since I provide a home for my mother can I qualify as head of household?

A— You can if you meet certain conditions. First, you must be unmarried or legally separated on the last day of the tax yea . Second, you must furnish over half the cost of maintaining your mother's household for the entire year. Third, your mother also must qualify as a dependent (other than through a multiple support agreement.) Check your instructions to see whether you meet these conditions. If you do, it will be to your advantage to file as head of household.

Q— I send my two sons to parochial school. Can I deduct their tuition costs? How about books and transportation?

A— No, these costs are not deductible. No provision is made under current law for the situation you describe. Your own educational costs, however, may be deducted if primarily for maintaining or improving the skills required in your employment or other trade or business, or for meeting the requirements imposed by your employer or law or regulations as a condition to keeping your salary, status, or employment.

Q— I made a contribution to a political party last year. Can I deduct it? I paid by check.

A— No. Contributions to a political organization are not deductible.

Q— I am in the process of moving. However, my return is all ready to be mailed. Should I put my present address on it or my new one?

A— Use your new address, and put it in the name and address blank. By using your new address, it will eliminate any possibility that a refund, if you have one due, will be delayed. It will also facilitate other correspondence and contacts. Also enter the address used in your 1963 return in the lines provided.

Q— Does an individual earning less than $600 have to file a return?

A— No. However, if tax was withheld from his paycheck, a return has to be filed to obtain a refund.

Q— My husband and I have separated. I don't know where he is or anything about him. I have my own W-2. Should I go ahead and file a separate return?

A— Yes, file a separate return until you get your marital status cleared up.

Q— I find I need a copy of Schedule D to file with my 1040. Where can I get one?

A— These are available at Internal Revenue Service offices. You also may find the form you need at your local post office or bank.

Q— I am a widow. My husband died in 1964 leaving me to take care of our 16 year old son. What do I do about an income tax return?

A— A return must be filed for a decedent. You are probably entitled to file a joint return. This will generally yield a lower tax for your compared to what you would owe if a separate return was filed. Since your husband died in 1964, you are entitled to take an exemption for him on your 1964 joint tax return. If an executor or administrator has been appointed, the return must be signed by him, and if it is a joint return you too must sign it. If a refund is due, you must attach form 1310 to the return.

Q -- Where can I find the mailing address of my District office?

A— The address of each District Office is listed in the 1040 instructions.

Q— Can I deduct the value of my services to a church? I help out part-time in the business office and I'm sure they would have to hire someone if I wasn't able to work with them.

A— No. You cannot deduct the value of your services to a charitable group. In some cases, however, the unreimbursed expenses you incur in rendering services to a charitable group may be deductible.

Q— I have a revolving credit account at one of the local stores. How much of the carrying charges on this account are deductible as interest for the year? I want to include these charges with my other deductions.

A— When carrying charges are separately stated but the interest portion cannot be determined, you are entitled to a part of the carrying charges as an interest deduction.

To determine the amount you can deduct as interest, add up all your unpaid balances on the first day of each month for the year and divide the total by 12. Six per cent of that amount will generally be your interest deduction. However, the deduction cannot exceed the portion of the total carrying charge allocable to the year, or the actual amount of payments made during the year.

Q— I just moved to this state. Should I file my return here or in the state where my estimated tax payments were made?

A— File your return in the district where you now have your principal place of business or legal residence. If this is not the district where your estimated tax payments were made, be sure to state on your return the district where these payments were made.

Q— Are premiums paid for hospitalization insurance deductible?

A— Yes, the premiums you pay for hospitalization insurance are deductible, as a medical expense.

Q— I am 68. Am I exempt from filing a tax return because I'm over 65?

A— No. The amount of income you have is the determining factor as to whether you have to file a return.

If you have income of $1,200 or more (don't include Social Security or other non-taxable income in this total), you have to file a return.

Q— On the gasoline pump at my local service station there is a sign telling how much of the price per gallon goes for taxes. Can I deduct that amount on my return?

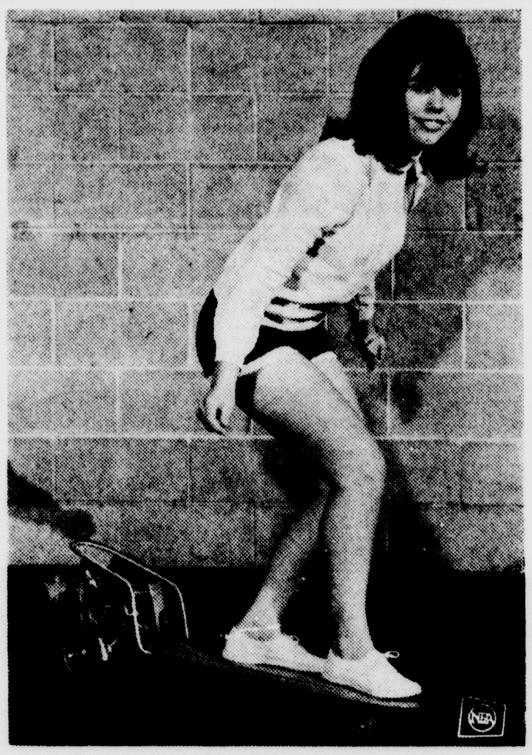
A— No. Part of these taxes are federal excise taxes which are not deductible. State and local taxes on gasoline are deductible on your return.

Q— I recently had a heart attack. Although I'm now able to go back to work, my doctor refuses to let me use public transportation. I have to take a cab each way. Are my cab fares deductible as medical expenses?

A— No, they are not. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and not deductible.

Q— We have a new baby and the doctor has suggested that we use a sanitary diaper service rather than wash the diapers ourselves. Is the cost of the diaper service deductible?

A— No. Diaper services are not considered deductible medical expenses even though they may have some relationship to medical care.



SIDEWALK SURFER—California's latest craze, sidewalk surfing, is demonstrated by Caren Olson in Ojai, Calif. The rider controls the speed of the motorized board with a toe operated throttle and changes direction by shifting weight. Top speed is seven and a half miles an hour.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: It's old news now, but an unresolved question still keeps me awake nights. I hope you will not consider my letter too "stale" to print but I'm sure many other readers (along with me) would like to know your views on the Air Force Academy scandal.

Our nephew was one of the 105 cadets who resigned as a result of honor code violations. His parents are crushed. The boy is holding up stoically. The only information he will give us is that he was not directly involved in the buying or selling of the exams. He did know of the cheating, but he refused to turn in his buddies, which according to the code of the Air Force Academy, makes him equally guilty.

This fine young man has been taught since childhood not to tattle. And now this virtue has been twisted around to appear dishonorable. It has brought him and dozens of other young men and their families, disgrace and anguish.

If we are too close to the situation to see it clearly, please tell us. What is your opinion? — GRIEVED AUNT

Dear Aunt: Your letter suggests you do not have all the facts straight. First reports from the Academy indicated that among the 105 cadets who resigned there were a number who were not directly involved in the cheating. They knew who the cheaters were, however, according to these accounts, and refused to turn them in. Under strict application of the honor code this lapse made them equally guilty.

Later, officials of the Academy announced that every man who resigned was guilty of selling, buying or using the exams (in other words, they were directly involved). The officials went on to say that those men who had guilty knowledge but were NOT directly involved were still at the Academy and that their cases were still unresolved.

Still later, Major John W. Keeler, information officer of the Academy, announced that four more cadets met with the honor committee and accepted the committee's recommendation that they resign. These four were NOT directly involved but they refused to turn in those who were.

I must assume that the Academy has evidence to support these statements. Surely the administration of the Air Academy could not —and would not — lie.

In point of fact, the honor code of the Academy does not distinguish between the directly guilty and the man who refuses to fink on a friend.

On an African trip, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was greeted by a huge crowd of angry Negroes carrying signs protesting segregation. Spotting one chap toting a sign upside down, Macmillan walked up to him and, in his best Downing Street accent, said, "I say, old chap, would you mind holding this right side up so I can read it?"

The demonstrators, appreciating Macmillan's courage, burst into gales of laughter and began to applaud the man they'd come to picket. — Bill Henry

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will be held at 223a E. High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, on April 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time for the following purposes:

(1) To consider changing the name of the Company to World Security Life Insurance Company or such other name as may be approved by the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Missouri.

(2) To change the location of the Company from Sikeston, Missouri to Jefferson City, Missouri.

(3) To increase the capital stock of the Company from $150,000 to $200,000.

(4) To consider a plan of reorganization to be filed with the Securities Commissioner of the State of Missouri, whereby the shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to exchange their shares for shares of First Worldwide Investment Corporation.

The Board of Directors have fixed April 1, 1965, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders on record at the close of business on said date are entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. M. SCRIVNER,
SECRETARY
155 Inc 163

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own, after March 29, 1965.
CARL MAYS
406 Marion
Sikeston, Missouri
157-158-159

And I believe the code should be rewritten.

I am opposed to a Gestapo philosophy in a free society. If our military elite countenances (and encourages) informer, something is wrong either with the values we teach our children, or the values of the military.

Dear Ann Landers: I am dying of embarrassment and need some advice. I have been going with a terribly sweet guy. He works in a shop down the street from my father's theater where I am a cashier.

Nick is from a town about 70 miles from here. He goes home every other Sunday and takes his laundry because he says his mother really enjoys doing it.

This morning I received a note from his mother. It read: "Dear Miss Smith: The lipstick you are using is indelible. You are ruining my son's shirts. I would appreciate it if you would change to a lipstick that will wash out. Thank you. — MRS. BROWN"

Should I reply to this note? Remember, this woman might probably be my mother-in-law one day.--A SHIRT-WRECKER

Dear Shirt-Wrecker: Get rid of your present brand of lipstick and switch to one that will wash out.

Drop Nick's mother a note thanking her for letting you know and inform her of the change.

"The Bride's Guide," ANN LANDERS' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs, Grove St. GR 1-1836
3-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished rooms. 314 Kendall St.
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FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m.
3-25-tf

FOR RENT--Two 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Call GR 1-4168.
3-30-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 110 East Woodlawn. $60 per month.
3-30-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

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NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
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3-19-tf

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3-30-tf

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PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
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GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
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CROWN FINANCE
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FOR SALE--65,000 BTU Gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews.
3-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 10x50' mobile home. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30.
3-26-5t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
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1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

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1-27-tf

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3-19-10t

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FOR SALE-- 14' Aluminum V-bottom fishing boat with factory trailer. GR 1-0327.
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GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

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3-29-3t

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One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
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CROWN FINANCE

YOU'LL find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Full length camper. Fits late model Chevrolet or GMC Long wheel base. Can be seen at 507 Smith St.
3-27-12t

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2-16-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs.
3-25-26t

FOR SALE — Pet supplies. Dog collar and harness. Choke chains, leashes, muzzles. Moore's Hardware 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189.
3-25-tf

Piano & Organ Sale
IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES
1601 E. Malone---GR 1-9298
Hours 10:30 to 5:30
Practice pianos, rebuilt-$100.00
2 Electric cord Organs (like new) $50.00 & $95.00
Kimball pianos $300.00 off
Mirro Spinets - $295.00
Full size electric organs-$695.00
Brand new full keyboard Spinets with bench - $399.
No money down.
1st payment in July.
PADUCAH PIANO CENTER

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, March 30, 1965 7

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's hardware.
3-30-2t

HOUSE TRAILER SPECIAL
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
10 x 46' 1965 model. Make 3 payments behind and take over trailer. Located in Morley, Missouri. Call or write, Trailer City, Waterfall Motel, Highway 64 East, Russelville, Arkansas, Phone 967-2448.
3-30-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE-- Lot 21, block 8, Frisco addition. NO 7-2541.
3-23-10t

10-MISC. WANTED

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
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CROWN FINANCE
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WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
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IRONINGS wanted. Call GR 1-9294.
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11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED-- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. No phone calls. Park-A-Lot Drive Inn.
3-29-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN
WANTED: GENERAL AGENTS, MANAGERS AND AGENTS:
To represent Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company in this area. Top Commissions, Vested Contract. Write giving complete resume.
W. Hershell Lee
Drawer 1348
Avondale Station
Paducah, Kentucky 42002

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

WE ARE HIRING
2 Full time or part time men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience, to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pick-up and a desire to make over $157.50 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
-- SEE --
MR. BUSCH
DIXIE GULF STA. & MOTEL
N. Hiway 25 Malden
Mon. Tue. & Wed. 5 to 9 p.m.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

In trouble?
After you see your doctor, then specify our pharmacy for your prescriptions.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
132 E. Front St.
GR 1-0285

INCOME TAX-- Ron Payne, GR 1-9082.
3-30-5t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, glits, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20 10t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
Cleaned and in new bags. GR 1-5501.
3-24-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '61 Chevrolet 2 door hard top, 4 speed transmission, 348 High performance engine. Phone GR 1-2908 or GR 1-0203.
3-30-5t

FOR SALE -- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, hard top. Call GR 1-3664 after 5 p.m.
3-30-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

23-FARM MACHINERY

TRACTOR SALE
Prices slashed on all new Case Eagle Hitch Tractors. March only. Get our special deal now.
LEIBLE-CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East -
GR 1-2531

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE
CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT candidate for Maharajah, John Houchins, right, with his manager, Jack Grosebeck, are both on the jump for votes, and have uncovered a large following to close the vote gap, and almost certain victory. This team will stand watching in the Follies contest April 9 and 10, for the new hospital wing fund.

Right now they are at the bottom of the list, but coming on strong. Here is the way they are standing at present. 1. Rotary 2. Shrine 3. Lions 4. American Legion 5. Jaycees 6. Kiwanis 7. Fire Department.

Income Tax Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — When I figure my dividend credit, do I use the total amount of dividends I receive or the amount in excess of the $100 exclusion?

A — The amount of dividends you exclude from income should should not be included with the total used for dividend credit purposes.

The dividend exclusion provision for 1964 has been doubled from $50 to $100. This means that the first $100 of your dividends should not be included when you calculate your dividend credit. Remember that the dividend credit has been reduced to 2 per cent for dividends received in 1964.

Q — I find that I still owe about $100 in taxes. Can I send a check for $25 when I file my return and take care of the balance later?

A — No. Any tax due must be paid when the return is filed. To avoid this situation in the future, either increase your withholding or make up the difference between what is withheld and what you owe through payments of estimated tax.

Q— Looking over my tax instructions, I notice that long term gains are taxed at a lower rate than short term gains. Is there anything more than the six month holding period that distinguishes a short term gain from a long term one?

A— No, there is not. If you hold a capital asset (stock, personal residence, etc.) more than six months, its sale results in either a long term gain or loss. If you held it six months or less, the sale results in a short term gain or less. One exception to this has to do with patents. If your assets are in this area, check the IRS publication, "Your Federal Income Tax", for an explanation of how these should be handled.

Q— I have never married, but since I provide a home for my mother can I qualify as head of household?

A— You can if you meet certain conditions. First, you must be unmarried or legally separated on the last day of the tax yea . Second, you must furnish over half the cost of maintaining your mother's household for the entire year. Third, your mother also must qualify as a dependent (other than through a multiple support agreement.) Check your instructions to see whether you meet these conditions. If you do, it will be to your advantage to file as head of household.

Q— I send my two sons to parochial school. Can I deduct their tuition costs? How about books and transportation?

A— No, these costs are not deductible. No provision is made under current law for the situation you describe. Your own educational costs, however, may be deducted if primarily for maintaining or improving the skills required in your employment or other trade or business, or for meeting the requirements imposed by your employer or law or regulations as a condition to keeping your salary, status, or employment.

Q— I made a contribution to a political party last year. Can I deduct it? I paid by check.

A— No. Contributions to a political organization are not deductible.

Q— I am in the process of moving. However, my return is all ready to be mailed. Should I put my present address on it or my new one?

A— Use your new address, and put it in the name and address blank. By using your new address, it will eliminate any possibility that a refund, if you have one due, will be delayed. It will also facilitate other correspondence and contacts. Also enter the address used in your 1963 return in the lines provided.

Q— Does an individual earning less than $600 have to file a return?

A— No. However, if tax was withheld from his paycheck, a return has to be filed to obtain a refund.

Q— My husband and I have separated. I don't know where he is or anything about him. I have my own W-2. Should I go ahead and file a separate return?

A— Yes, file a separate return until you get your marital status cleared up.

Q— I find I need a copy of Schedule D to file with my 1040. Where can I get one?

A— These are available at Internal Revenue Service offices. You also may find the form you need at your local post office or bank.

Q— I am a widow. My husband died in 1964 leaving me to take care of our 16 year old son. What do I do about an income tax return?

A— A return must be filed for a decedent. You are probably entitled to file a joint return. This will generally yield a lower tax for your compared to what you would owe if a separate return was filed. Since your husband died in 1964, you are entitled to take an exemption for him on your 1964 joint tax return. If an executor or administrator has been appointed, the return must be signed by him, and if it is a joint return you too must sign it. If a refund is due, you must attach form 1310 to the return.

Q -- Where can I find the mailing address of my District office?

A— The address of each District Office is listed in the 1040 instructions.

Q— Can I deduct the value of my services to a church? I help out part-time in the business office and I'm sure they would have to hire someone if I wasn't able to work with them.

A— No. You cannot deduct the value of your services to a charitable group. In some cases, however, the unreimbursed expenses you incur in rendering services to a charitable group may be deductible.

Q— I have a revolving credit account at one of the local stores. How much of the carrying charges on this account are deductible as interest for the year? I want to include these charges with my other deductions.

A— When carrying charges are separately stated but the interest portion cannot be determined, you are entitled to a part of the carrying charges as an interest deduction.

To determine the amount you can deduct as interest, add up all your unpaid balances on the first day of each month for the year and divide the total by 12. Six per cent of that amount will generally be your interest deduction. However, the deduction cannot exceed the portion of the total carrying charge allocable to the year, or the actual amount of payments made during the year.

Q— I just moved to this state. Should I file my return here or in the state where my estimated tax payments were made?

A— File your return in the district where you now have your principal place of business or legal residence. If this is not the district where your estimated tax payments were made, be sure to state on your return the district where these payments were made.

Q— Are premiums paid for hospitalization insurance deductible?

A— Yes, the premiums you pay for hospitalization insurance are deductible, as a medical expense.

Q— I am 68. Am I exempt from filing a tax return because I'm over 65?

A— No. The amount of income you have is the determining factor as to whether you have to file a return.

If you have income of $1,200 or more (don't include Social Security or other non-taxable income in this total), you have to file a return.

Q— On the gasoline pump at my local service station there is a sign telling how much of the price per gallon goes for taxes. Can I deduct that amount on my return?

A— No. Part of these taxes are federal excise taxes which are not deductible. State and local taxes on gasoline are deductible on your return.

Q— I recently had a heart attack. Although I'm now able to go back to work, my doctor refuses to let me use public transportation. I have to take a cab each way. Are my cab fares deductible as medical expenses?

A— No, they are not. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and not deductible.

Q— We have a new baby and the doctor has suggested that we use a sanitary diaper service rather than wash the diapers ourselves. Is the cost of the diaper service deductible?

A— No. Diaper services are not considered deductible medical expenses even though they may have some relationship to medical care.

SIDEWALK SURFER—California's latest craze, sidewalk surfing, is demonstrated by Caren Olson in Ojai, Calif. The rider controls the speed of the motorized board with a toe operated throttle and changes direction by shifting weight. Top speed is seven and a half miles an hour.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: It's old news now, but an unresolved question still keeps me awake nights. I hope you will not consider my letter too "stale" to print but I'm sure many other readers (along with me) would like to know your views on the Air Force Academy scandal.

Our nephew was one of the 105 cadets who resigned as a result of honor code violations. His parents are crushed. The boy is holding up stoically. The only information he will give us is that he was not directly involved in the buying or selling of the exams. He did know of the cheating, but he refused to turn in his buddies, which according to the code of the Air Force Academy, makes him equally guilty.

This fine young man has been taught since childhood not to tattle. And now this virtue has been twisted around to appear dishonorable. It has brought him and dozens of other young men and their families, disgrace and anguish.

If we are too close to the situation to see it clearly, please tell us. What is your opinion? — GRIEVED AUNT

Dear Aunt: Your letter suggests you do not have all the facts straight. First reports from the Academy indicated that among the 105 cadets who resigned there were a number who were not directly involved in the cheating. They knew who the cheaters were, however, according to these accounts, and refused to turn them in. Under strict application of the honor code this lapse made them equally guilty.

Later, officials of the Academy announced that every man who resigned was guilty of selling, buying or using the exams (in other words, they were directly involved). The officials went on to say that those men who had guilty knowledge but were NOT directly involved were still at the Academy and that their cases were still unresolved.

Still later, Major John W. Keeler, information officer of the Academy, announced that four more cadets met with the honor committee and accepted the committee's recommendation that they resign. These four were NOT directly involved but they refused to turn in those who were.

I must assume that the Academy has evidence to support these statements. Surely the administration of the Air Academy could not —and would not — lie.

In point of fact, the honor code of the Academy does not distinguish between the directly guilty and the man who refuses to fink on a friend.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

...SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
...SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
...RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

.....
(City) (State)

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will be held at 223a E. High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, on April 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time for the following purposes:

(1) To consider changing the name of the Company to World Security Life Insurance Company or such other name as may be approved by the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Missouri.

(2) To change the location of the Company from Sikeston, Missouri to Jefferson City, Missouri.

(3) To increase the capital stock of the Company from $150,000 to $200,000.

(4) To consider a plan of reorganization to be filed with the Securities Commissioner of the State of Missouri, whereby the shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to exchange their shares for shares of First Worldwide Investment Corporation.

The Board of Directors have fixed April 1, 1965, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders on record at the close of business on said date are entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. M. SCRIVNER,
SECRETARY
155 Inc 163

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own, after March 29, 1965.
CARL MAYS
406 Marion
Sikeston, Missouri
157-158-159

And I believe the code should be rewritten.

I am opposed to a Gestapo philosophy in a free society. If our military elite countenances (and encourages) informer, something is wrong either with the values we teach our children, or the values of the military.

Dear Ann Landers: I am dying of embarrassment and need some advice. I have been going with a terribly sweet guy. He works in a shop down the street from my father's theater where I am a cashier.

Nick is from a town about 70 miles from here. He goes home every other Sunday and takes his laundry because he says his mother really enjoys doing it.

This morning I received a note from his mother. It read: "Dear Miss Smith: The lipstick you are using is indelible. You are ruining my son's shirts. I would appreciate it if you would change to a lipstick that will wash out. Thank you. — MRS. BROWN"

Should I reply to this note? Remember, this woman might probably be my mother-in-law one day.--A SHIRT-WRECKER

Dear Shirt-Wrecker: Get rid of your present brand of lipstick and switch to one that will wash out.

Drop Nick's mother a note thanking her for letting you know and inform her of the change.

"The Bride's Guide," ANN LANDERS' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On an African trip, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was greeted by a huge crowd of angry Negroes carrying signs protesting segregation. Spotting one chap toting a sign upside down, Macmillan walked up to him and, in his best Downing Street accent, said, "I say, old chap, would you mind holding this right side up so I can read it?"

The demonstrators, appreciating Macmillan's courage, burst into gales of laughter and began to applaud the man they'd come to picket. — Bill Henry

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs, Grove St. GR 1-1836
3-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished rooms. 314 Kendall St.
3-27-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m.
3-25-tf

FOR RENT--Two 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Call GR 1-4168.
3-30-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 110 East Woodlawn. $60 per month.
3-30-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-20-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278.
3-19-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-- 6 room house, bath, inquire at Kwick-Serve Market. Give references. $55 monthly.
3-30-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
3-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep Well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--65,000 BTU Gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews.
3-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 10x50' mobile home. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30.
3-26-5t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE-- 14' Aluminum V-bottom fishing boat with factory trailer. GR 1-0327.
3-29-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

CARL'S BARGAIN CENTER
Furniture, Clothing & appliance
New and used.
320 Smith St.
3-29-3t

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633
3-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

YOU'LL find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Full length camper. Fits late model Chevrolet or GMC Long wheel base. Can be seen at 507 Smith St.
3-27-12t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs.
3-25-26t

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GR 1-0285

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20 10t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
Cleaned and in new bags. GR 1-5501.
3-24-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- '61 Chevrolet 2 door hard top, 4 speed transmission, 348 High performance engine. Phone GR 1-2908 or GR 1-0203.
3-30-5t

FOR SALE -- 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, hard top. Call GR 1-3664 after 5 p.m.
3-30-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

23-FARM MACHINERY

TRACTOR SALE
Prices slashed on all new Case Eagle Hitch Tractors. March only. Get our special deal now.
LEIBLE-CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East -
GR 1-2531

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE
CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

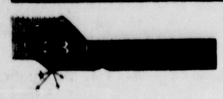
INCOME TAX-- Ron Payne, GR 1-9082.
3-30-5t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



TUESDAY, MARCH 30
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hollo Peepickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
Only 5% Interest Charge on Deferred Payments Account
No Trade Necessary
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

KFVS

TUESDAY MARCH 30
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPE TO BURMA - ROBERT RYAN & BARBARA STANWYCK)
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENESSEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY P.M. - March 30
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was
9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Th.F. Say When - c
11:00 M.T.W. Call My Bluff - c
11:30 Th.F. Truth or Consequences
11:30 M.T.W. I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cal 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Inter-related

Population of Tristan da Cunha is one big family. Exiled from their South Atlantic home by volcanic eruptions in 1961, the 264 islanders bear one of seven surnames (being related by intermarriage): Glass, Green, Hagan, Lavarello, Repetto, Rogers and Swain.

Looking Back Over the Years

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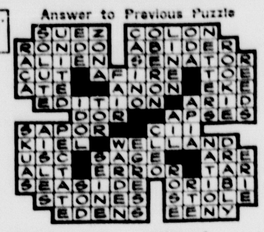
MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
Sex and the Single girl
COUNT BASIE and HIS ORCHESTRA
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.
ADM: Sunday Matinee & Evening-75¢ & 35¢
Mon. Tues. Evening-75¢ & 35¢ Matinee 65¢ & 35¢
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
You gotta have a gal in your room!
M-G-M presents A PANDRO S. BERMAN PRODUCTION
HONEYMOON HOTEL
ROBERT GOULET ♡ NANCY KWAN ♡ ROBERT MORSE ♡ JILL ST. JOHN
in PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

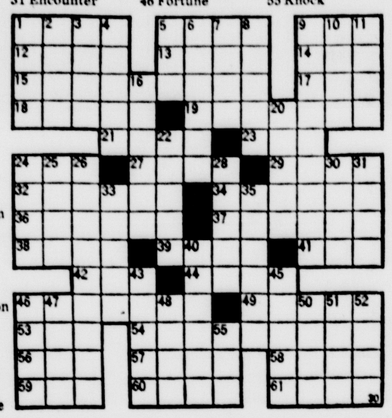
Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Appetizer, —— d'oeuvre
5 Turtle —
9 —— ut of mutton
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Before (prefix)
14 Hawaiian pepper
15 Actualities
17 Chemical prefix
18 Masculine appellation
19 Ratite bird
21 Presently
23 Body of water
24 Hatred (comb. form)
27 Promontory
29 Whit
32 Anoints
34 Domain
36 Ebb
37 Mend a shoe
38 Tenure
39 Shakespearean king
41 Seine
42 Goddess of the dawn
44 Tart
46 Corpulency
49 Nautical
53 Fourth Arabian caliph
54 Tutelary care
56 Light brown
57 Athena
58 Italian city
59 Unit of work
60 Sweet secretion
61 Soap-making frame bar

DOWN
1 Rabbit
2 "Black Earth" city
3 Paper measure
4 Parts of feet
5 Perched
6 Hamburger with grilled —
7 Shoshoneans
8 Nuisances
9 Diffusion, as of heat
10 With (Fr.)
11 Deep incision
16 Pressed
20 Harvests
22 Baltic island
24 Emporium
25 Arrow poison
26 Concealing
28 Ice pinnacle
30 Shield bearing
31 Encounter
33 Citrus fruit
35 Spanish sheep
40 Church festival
43 Calyx leaf
45 Natives of Copenhagen
46 Fortune
47 Winged
48 Bargain event
50 Flower container
51 Emissaries (ab).
52 Dregs
55 Knock



Malone Theatre, today, "Under Pressure" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Florence Rice, Marjorie Rambeau, Charles Bickford and Siegfried Rumann. Tomorrow, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel" with Evelyn Venable, John Lodge and Bill Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, took their daughter, Dorothy, to Cape Girardeau Tuesday where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

20 YEARS AGO
March 30, 1945

W. W. Kelly of Murphysboro, Ill., is the new contractor for the Defense Plant Corp. at Harvey Parks Airport here. He succeeds Bill Sutton, who has been in charge of the field since the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics ceased flight training last fall.

Plans are in the "red tape" stage for a new Sikeston business, to be known as the Sikeston Concrete Products Co. The new company is to be located just south of the Tucker Truck Lines building east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kirk have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Lasley their residence at 522 Sikes avenue. They and their daughter expect to take possession sometime next month.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser purchased the residence at 822 North Ranney avenue from Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel, who will leave this week for Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller have purchased the residence on North Stoddard street from Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel. They will take possession of their new home as soon as the residence purchased by Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel in Poplar Bluff is ready for occupancy.

J. F. Cox, who has given 23 years of public service to the city of Sikeston, has been reappointed as a member of the Board of Public Works for a term ending in April, 1949.

There are more frozen food lockers in Iowa than in any other state of the Union.

Daily Lenten Meditations

© The Upper Room

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

(Peter) denied him, saying, Woman, I know him not. (Luke 22:57)

PRAYER: Our loving Father, lift us beyond self-centeredness to dedicated living. Help us to walk in the light of Thy presence, ever thankful that because of Thy love, Thou didst give Thy Son Jesus Christ to die for us. Teach us to love and obey Thee, O Lord. In Christ's name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By Williams Archer
Lesson No. 32
Reading time 5 min.
Study time 5 min.

A) I have one book. (one House).
B) Tengo un libro. (una casa).
C) TANGO- go/OON/LEE-bro (OON-ah/CAH-sah)
A) I have two eyes.
B) Tengo dos ojos.
C) TANG-go/dose/O-hose.
A) I have three friends.
B) Tengo tres amigos.
C)TANG -go/trace/ah-ME - gos
A) I have four brothers
B) Tengo cuatro hermanos.
C) TANG -go/QUAT -throw/ air-MAH-nos
A) I have five fingers on each hand.
B) Tengo cinco dedos en cada mano.
C) TANG-go /SINK-oh/DAY-dos/ain/CAH-dah/MAH-no
A) There are six books on my table.
B) Hay seis libros en mi mesa.
C) I/SAY-ees/LEE-bros/ ain /em/MAY-sah
A) There are seven men here.
B) Hay siete hombres aqui.
C) I/see-A-tay/OME-brace / ah-KEY
A) I want eight glasses.
B) Quiero ocho vasos.
C) key-AIR-o/OH-cho/ BAH-sos
A) There are nine boys in the class.
b0 hay nueve ninos en la clase.
C) I/new-A-vay/NEEN - yos/ ain/lah/CLAH-say
A) I have ten fingers on my hands.
B) Tengo diez dedos en mis manos.
C) TANG-go/dee-ACE/DAY - dos/ain/mees/MAH-nos.
A) There are eleven men here.
B) Hay once hombres aqui.
C) I/OWN-say/OME-brace / ah-KEY
A) There are twelve hours to the half day.
B) Hay doce horas en un medio dia.
C) I/DOE-see/OH-rahs/ain/ oon/MAY-dee-oh/DEE-ah
A) He is thirteen years old.
B) Tiene trece anos.
C) Tea-AIN-nay/TRAY-see/ AHN-yos.
A) It has been fourteen years.
B) Hace catorce anos.
C) AH-say/cah-TORE-see / AHN-yos.
A) I have fifteen minutes.
B) Tengo quince minutos.
C) TANG-go/KEEN-say/me NEW-tos.

After fifteen, the numbers become 'ten and six', 'ten and seven', 'diez y sies', etc., up to twenty, which is 'veinte' (VAIN-tay). From twenty to one hundred they are the same as English. We say, twenty one; they say, twenty and one -- 'veinte y uno', 'veinte y dos', etc. --

30 is treinta (TRAIN-tah)
40 is cuarenta (quah-RAIN-tah)
50 is cincuenta (seen - QUAINT -tah)
60 is sesenta (sace-SAIN-tah)
70 is setenta (say-TAIN-tah)
80 is ochenta (oh-CHAIN-tah)
90 is noventa (no-VAIN -tah)
100 is cien (see-AIN)
1000 is mil (meal)

Coyprighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963. Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Sikeston Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money back guarantee.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

How, how, how in the world did families ever begin, grow and survive before today's incessant barrage of amateur psychoanalysis, marriage counseling, child-raising advice and diet-fadding?

Most popular music has more rhythm than tune. Is that what sparked the "beat" generation?

Office workers are wondering what's wrong with a new-

comer. He's been there six months and hasn't once knocked the boss.

It's a good thing hair dyeing wasn't so popular back in Eben E. Rexford's day. He couldn't have written "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

THREE-HUNDRED FIFTY DEAD -- This is washed out main street in the villiage of El Cobre, Chile, after a major earthquake caused a break in the El Cobre reservoir dam. Authorities put the toll of dead and missing at more than 350 persons and said delayed reports from some areas could send the toll higher. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Recover 36 Bodies From Earthquake

EL COBRE, Chile (AP) — Thirty-six bodies have been recovered from the mud of El Cobre, and police doubt that many more of the hundreds buried here will be found. The death toll from the quake that shook Chile Sunday appeared to be about 400.

The U.S. Embassy in Santiago and the government said they knew of no Americans killed or injured in the disaster.

More earth tremors were felt Monday, but no new casualties or damage were reported.

Most of the dead were at El Cobre, 80 miles north of Santiago, where the quake burst a 230-foot-high dam of rock and mud and unleashed two million tons of rubble on the mining village below. Only a handful of the 400 inhabitants survived.

"It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said Carlos Munchel, one of the survivors.

Elsewhere in Chile, 25 other persons were reported killed in the quake. Hundreds were injured and thousands homeless. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The quake was mountainous Chile's worst since May 1960 when more than 5,000 persons perished.

Salvadore Allende, the Marxist senator who lost the presidential election last year, said he would demand an investigation of safety procedures employed by the French copper mining company that maintained the dam.

More than a dozen towns and cities in populous central Chile felt the quake. Panic-stricken residents fled into the streets. Buildings buckled and fires erupted.

The epicenter was near the railway and highway junction of Llay-Llay, 50 miles north of Santiago. Nearly every building there was destroyed and seven persons were reported dead.

Four deaths and extensive damage were reported in Valparaiso, Chile's largest port and second city. A curfew was imposed to prevent looting. There was one death in Santiago.

President Eduardo Frei held a Cabinet session to map a relief program.

U.S. Ambassador Ralph A. Dungan went to the presidential palace in Santiago with a personal offer of help from President Johnson.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Some guys have more nerve than an ulcerated tooth—and irk you just as much.

Most news-gathering agencies have a roving reporter. It won't be long now until they'll need an orbiting one.

Coin collecting is reported to be all the rage now. Junior thinks it always has been.

Congressional pages have always been boys, but now girls are seeking appointments. No doubt their hair-do's will be page-boy bobs.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU THURS.
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

FINEST VINYL FLOOR now in decorator approved sculptured styling

Choose new sculptured sheet vinyl flooring from GOODYEAR

The world's largest manufacturer of 72" wide ALL VINYL sheet flooring presents an exclusive new line of sculptured high-style patterns in faithful reproductions of polished stone, hand-set mosaic, gracious travertine and hand-rubbed woods. Whether you are building or remodeling, it will pay you to see the wide selection of exciting patterns and decorators' choice colors — all priced well below all other decorator vinyls. If you prefer, call 000-0000 and our flooring expert will bring all the samples to your home at your convenience.

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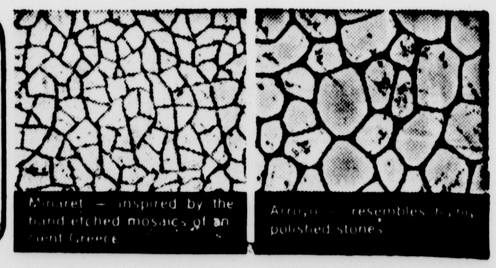

Mosaret — inspired by the hand-etched mosaics of an ancient Greece
Arrego — resembles hand-polished stones

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814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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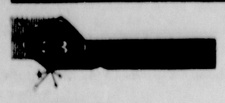
IF YOU DON'T SUBSCRIBE TO THE STANDARD NOW THERE IS A BOY WHO WOULD BE GLAD TO ADD YOUR NAME TO HIS LIST.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



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2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

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ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
Only 5% Interest Charge on Deferred Payments Account
No Trade Necessary
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

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March 30, 1935

Ramon Bandy was notified Thursday morning to report April 15 at the St. Louis Cardinal's Springfield Club for spring training. Bandy was given a place on the club team after a successful tryout in Springfield last August. He will play shortstop.

The following music pupils of Mrs. Tom Allen appeared in a musical recital at her home Thursday afternoon: Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Frank Stevens, Phyllis Harrison, Margaret Anthony, Mary Louise Montgomery, Don Phillips, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Hollingsworth, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Dorothy Lee Waller, Mary Emma Waller, Betty Roth, Mary Emma Allen and Virginia Baker.

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KFVS

TUESDAY MARCH 30
5:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ESCAPE TO BURMA - ROBERT RYAN & BARBARA STANWYCK)
12:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 NIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESSEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD

WPSD-TV

TUESDAY P.M. - March 30
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hullabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was
*9:00 Bell Telephone Hour - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Reaper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
*11:00 Th.F. Say When - c
*11:00 M.T.W. Call My Bluff- c
*11:30 Th.F. Truth or Consequences
*11:30 M.T.W. I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
*3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cal 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weathe
6:20 Sports

Inter-related

Population of Tristan da Cunha is one big family. Exiled from their South Atlantic home by volcanic eruptions in 1961, the 264 islanders bear one of seven surnames (being related by intermarriage): Glass, Green, Hagan, Lavarello, Repetto, Rogers and Swain.

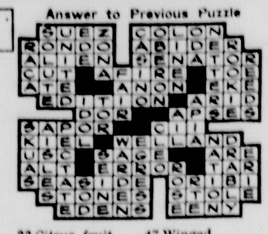
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

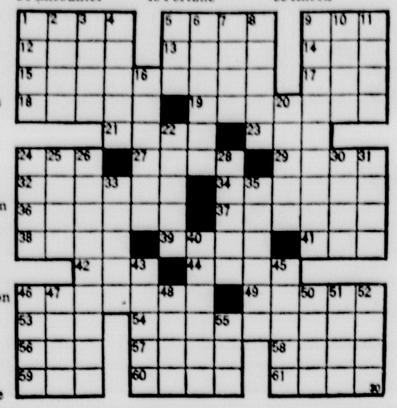
Foodstuff

ACROSS
1 Appetizer, ——— d'oeuvre
5 Turtle ———
9 ——— out of mutton
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Before (prefix)
14 Hawaiian pepper
15 Actualities
17 Chemical prefix
18 Masculine appellation
19 Ratite bird
21 Presently
23 Body of water
24 Hatred (comb. form)
27 Promontory
29 Whit
32 Anoints
34 Domain
36 Ebb
37 Mend a shoe
38 Tenure
39 Shakespearean king
41 Seine
42 Goddess of the dawn
44 Tart
46 Corpulency
49 Nautical
53 Fourth Arabian caliph
54 Tutelary care
56 Light brown
57 Athena
58 Italian city
59 Unit of work
60 Sweet secretion
61 Soap-making frame bar

DOWN
1 Rabbit
2 "Black Earth" city
3 Paper measure
4 Parts of feet
5 Perched
6 Hamburger with grilled ——
7 Shoshoneans
8 Nuisances
9 Diffusion, as of heat
10 With (Fr.)
11 Deep incision
16 Pressed
20 Harvests
22 Baltic island
24 Emporium
25 Arrow poison
26 Concealing
28 Ice pinnacle
30 Shield bearing
31 Encounter
33 Citrus fruit
35 Spanish sheep
40 Church festival
43 Calyx leaf
45 Natives of Copenhagen
46 Fortune
47 Winged
48 Bargain event
50 Flower container
51 Emissaries (ab).
52 Dregs
55 Knock

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Malone Theatre, today, "Under Pressure" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Florence Rice, Marjorie Rambeau, Charles Bickford and Siegfried Rumann. Tomorrow, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel" with Evelyn Venable, John Lodge and Bill Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, took their daughter, Dorothy, to Cape Girardeau Tuesday where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

20 YEARS AGO
March 30, 1945

W. W. Kelly of Murphysboro, Ill., is the new contractor for the Defense Plant Corp. at Harvey Parks Airport here. He succeeds Bill Sutton, who has been in charge of the field since the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics ceased flight training last fall.

Plans are in the "red tape" stage for a new Sikeston business, to be known as the Sikeston Concrete Products Co. The new company is to be located just south of the Tucker Truck Lines building east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kirk have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Lasley their residence at 522 Sikes avenue. They and their daughter expect to take possession sometime next month.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser purchased the residence at 822 North Ranney avenue from Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shivel, who will leave this week for Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller have purchased the residence on North Stoddard street from Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel. They will take possession of their new home as soon as the residence purchased by Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel in Poplar Bluff is ready for occupancy.

J. F. Cox, who has given 23 years of public service to the city of Sikeston, has been reappointed as a member of the Board of Public Works for a term ending in April, 1949.

There are more frozen food lockers in Iowa than in any other state of the Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

(Peter) denied him, saying, Woman, I know him not. (Luke 22:57)

PRAYER: Our loving Father, lift us beyond self-centeredness to dedicated living. Help us to walk in the light of Thy presence, ever thankful that because of Thy love, Thou didst give Thy Son Jesus Christ to die for us. Teach us to love and obey Thee, O Lord. In Christ's name. Amen.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By Williams Archer
Lesson No. 32
Reading time 5 min.
Study time 5 min.

A) I have one book. (one House).
B) Tengo un libro. (una casa).
C) TANGO- go/OON/LEE-bro (OON-ah/CAH-sah)
A) I have two eyes.
B) Tengo dos ojos.
C) TANG-go/dose/O-hose.
A) I have three friends.
B) Tengo tres amigos.
C)TANG -go/trace/ah-ME - gos
A) I have four brothers
B) Tengo cuatro hermanos.
C) TANG -go/QUAT -throw/ air-MAH-nos
A) I have five fingers on each hand.
B) Tengo cinco dedos en cada mano.
C) TANG-go /SINK-oh/DAY-dos/ain/CAH-dah/MAH-no
A) There are six books on my table.
B) Hay seis libros en mi mesa.
C) I/SAY-ees/LEE-bros/ ain /em/MAY-sah
A) There are seven men here.
B) Hay siete hombres aqui.
C) I/see-A-tay/OME-brace / ah-KEY
A) I want eight glasses.
B) Quiero ocho vasos.
C) key-AIR-o/OH-cho/ BAH-sos
A) There are nine boys in the class.
b0 hay nueve ninos en la clase.
C) I/new-A-vay/NEEN - yos/ ain/lah/CLAH-say
A) I have ten fingers on my hands.
B) Tengo diez dedos en mis manos.
C) TANG-go/dee-ACE/DAY - dos/ain/mees/MAH-nos.
A) There are eleven men here.
B) Hay once hombres aqui.
C) I/OWN-say/OME-brace / ah-KEY
A) There are twelve hours to the half day.
B) Hay doce horas en un medio dia.
C) I/DOE-see/OH-rahs/ain / oon/MAY-dee-oh/DEE-ah
A) He is thirteen years old.
B) Tiene trece anos.
C) Tea-AIN-nay/TRAY-see / AHN-yos.
A) It has been fourteen years.
B) Hace catorce anos.
C) AH-say/cah-TORE-see / AHN-yos.
A) I have fifteen minutes.
B) Tengo quince minutos.
C) TANG-go/KEEN-say/me NEW-tos.

After fifteen, the numbers become 'ten and six', 'ten and seven', 'diez y sies', etc., up to twenty, which is 'veinte' (VAIN-tay). From twenty to one hundred they are the same as English. We say, twenty one; they say, twenty and one -- 'veinte y uno', 'veinte y dos', etc. --

30 is treinta (TRAIN-tah)
40 is cuarenta (quah-RAIN-tah)
50 is cincuenta (seen - QUAINT -tah)
60 is sesenta (sace-SAIN-tah)
70 is setenta (say-TAIN-tah)
80 is ochenta (oh-CHAIN-tah)
90 is noventa (no-VAIN -tah)
100 is cien (see-AIN)
1000 is mil (meal)

Coyprighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963. Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Sikeston Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money back guarantee.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

How, how, how in the world did families ever begin, grow and survive before today's incessant barrage of amateur psychoanalysis, marriage counseling, child-raising advice and diet-fadding?

Most popular music has more rhythm than tune. Is that what sparked the "beat" generation?

Office workers are wondering what's wrong with a new-

comer. He's been there six months and hasn't once knocked the boss.

It's a good thing hair dyeing wasn't so popular back in Eben E. Rexford's day. He couldn't have written "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

THREE-HUNDRED FIFTY DEAD -- This is washed out main street in the villiage of El Cobre, Chile, after a major earthquake caused a break in the El Cobre reservoir dam. Authorities put the toll of dead and missing at more than 350 persons and said delayed reports from some areas could send the toll higher. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Recover 36 Bodies From Earthquake

EL COBRE, Chile (AP) — Thirty-six bodies have been recovered from the mud of El Cobre, and police doubt that many more of the hundreds buried here will be found. The death toll from the quake that shook Chile Sunday appeared to be about 400.

The U.S. Embassy in Santiago and the government said they knew of no Americans killed or injured in the disaster.

More earth tremors were felt Monday, but no new casualties or damage were reported.

Most of the dead were at El Cobre, 80 miles north of Santiago, where the quake burst a 230-foot-high dam of rock and mud and unleashed two million tons of rubble on the mining village below. Only a handful of the 400 inhabitants survived.

"It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said Carlos Munchel, one of the survivors.

Elsewhere in Chile, 25 other persons were reported killed in the quake. Hundreds were injured and thousands homeless. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The quake was mountainous Chile's worst since May 1960 when more than 5,000 persons perished.

Salvadore Allende, the Marxist senator who lost the presidential election last year, said he would demand an investigation of safety procedures employed by the French copper mining company that maintained the dam.

More than a dozen towns and cities in populous central Chile felt the quake. Panic-stricken residents fled into the streets. Buildings buckled and fires erupted.

The epicenter was near the railway and highway junction of Llay-Llay, 50 miles north of Santiago. Nearly every building there was destroyed and seven persons were reported dead.

Four deaths and extensive damage were reported in Valparaiso, Chile's largest port and second city. A curfew was imposed to prevent looting. There was one death in Santiago.

President Eduardo Frei held a Cabinet session to map a relief program.

U.S. Ambassador Ralph A. Dungan went to the presidential palace in Santiago with a personal offer of help from President Johnson.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Some guys have more nerve than an ulcerated tooth—and irk you just as much.

Most news-gathering agencies have a roving reporter. It won't be long now until they'll need an orbiting one.

Coin collecting is reported to be all the rage now. Junior thinks it always has been.

Congressional pages have always been boys, but now girls are seeking appointments. No doubt their hair-do's will be page-boy bobs.

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU THURS.
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

FINEST VINYL FLOOR now in decorator approved sculptured styling

Choose new sculptured sheet vinyl flooring from GOODYEAR

The world's largest manufacturer of 72" wide ALL VINYL sheet flooring presents an exclusive new line of sculptured high-style patterns in faithful reproductions of polished stone, hand-set mosaic, gracious travertine and hand-rubbed woods. Whether you are building or remodeling, it will pay you to see the wide selection of exciting patterns and decorators' choice colors — all priced well below all other decorator vinyls. If you prefer, call 000-0000 and our flooring expert will bring all the samples to your home at your convenience.

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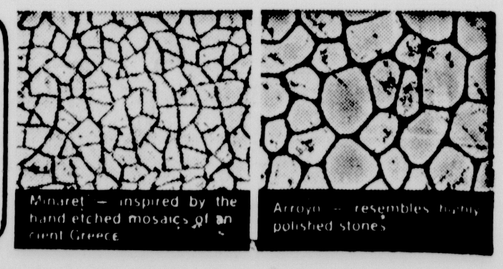

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2:00 Sunday-Friday
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LAST TIME TONIGHT
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
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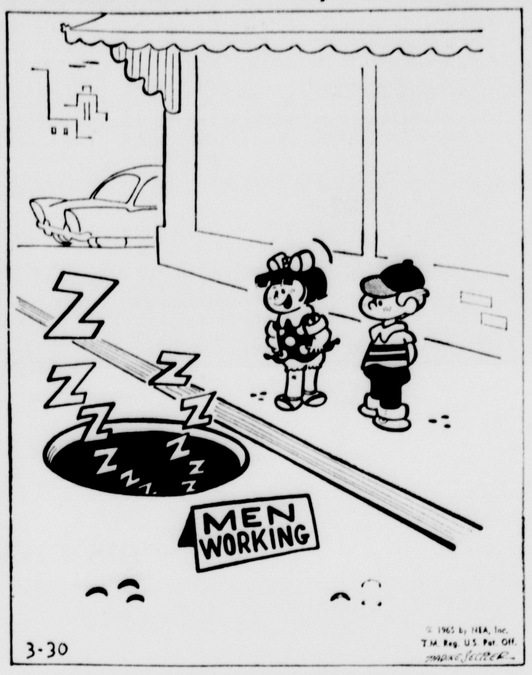
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"If they're working down there, they must be sawing logs!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann

"We ran out of food at the party—but if we'd had more, it probably wouldn't have been enough anyhow!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Leisure time is no problem with me. That's when I do the ironing!"

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"They're arguing over whether this house should be run as a profit or non-profit institution!"

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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On this date in 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, providing that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, was declared ratified.

On this date

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1867, Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister in Washington agreed on a treaty covering the sale of Alaska to the United States.

In 1918, daylight saving went into effect throughout the country.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the establishment of a Pacific war council.

Ten years ago—India's Prime Minister Nehru charged that the chances for world peace had been upset by Western efforts to form military alliances in the Far East.

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One year ago — The Chinese Communist party asked the international Communist movement to disown leadership by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	2 8 14 28 32 43 56	TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	35 37 40 45 60 73 75
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	12 26 38 49 51 76 79 86	CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	1 25 33 59 64 77 80 82
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	7 10 13 31 52 55 66	VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	11 16 18 46 48 58 63
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	23 39 44 50 69 70 83 84	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	5 9 30 54 62 68 81 85
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	4 15 29 34 42 53 87 89	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	21 24 41 47 65 67 72
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	3 6 19 22 27 61 78	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	17 20 36 57 71 74 88 90

1 Aspects	31 Face	61 It
2 Allow	32 Changes	62 Don't
3 Assert	33 See	63 Happen
4 You	34 Shocking	64 Promises
5 Guard	35 Beware	65 Arts
6 Your	36 What	66 Truthful
7 Plus	37 Of	67 Particularly
8 For	38 Opposition	68 Confide
9 Your	39 Should	69 Plans
10 It	40 Fire	70 Gaining
11 Surprises	41 The	71 Hear
12 Don't	42 News	72 Writing
13 Square	43 In	73 Sharp
14 Delays	44 See	74 Investigate
15 May	45 Hazards	75 Instruments
16 Today	46 Anything	76 Along
17 Don't	47 Creative	77 Brought
18 When	48 Happy	78 Shine
19 True	49 Just	79 With
20 Trust	50 Important	80 To
21 Aspects	51 Go	81 In
22 Personality	52 Facts	82 Fulfillment
23 You	53 Concerning	83 Approval
24 Emphasize	54 Zealously	84 Now
25 Should	55 Be	85 Anyone
26 Buck	56 Plans	86 Tide
27 Let	57 You	87 Woman
28 And	58 Can	88 The
29 Hear	59 Old	89 Friend
30 Secrets	60 And	90 Facts

Good | Adverse | 3/31 Neutral

Marijuana Smoking In Colleges

WASHINGTON AP -- Increased marijuana smoking at American colleges is reported by a federal official.

Federal Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Giordano said in testimony made public today that "there has been an increase in the use of marijuana in and around schools around the country."

Testifying at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing on fund requests for the Narcotics Bureau, Giordano cited the University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado and Harvard.

"When I say it is in these schools, it is not widespread in the schools, it is certain groups in the schools," he said. "Sometimes it is only a handful, a half - dozen three or four students, usually a particular type."

Giordano said the increased use of marijuana by students is blamed partly on "publicity going on that there is nothing really wrong with marijuana. . . . that it is actually no worse than cigarettes."

Marijuana, he said, is dangerous, partly because its users frequently progress to stronger drugs including heroin.

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"Pistols, swords, sabers or dirks? Hey, is this duel gonna be for KEEPS?"

7-11-17

by J. C. May

THE SILVER TONGUE ORATOR

While a student at Omaha, Neb., Wm. Jennings Bryan was asked to write a tribute to water. He came up with the following.

Water, the daily need of every living thing,
It ascends from the sea at the summons of the Sun and descending showers upon the Earth.
It's alchemy transmits base clay into golden grain.
It is the canvass upon which the Infinite draws his radiant bow of promise.
It is one drink that man can partake of without sorrow.
At creation's dawn Jehovah looked down upon it and said -- It is good.

"For sale, 3-seater settee, cost 70 pounds three months ago."

England Standard and Essex Advertiser

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

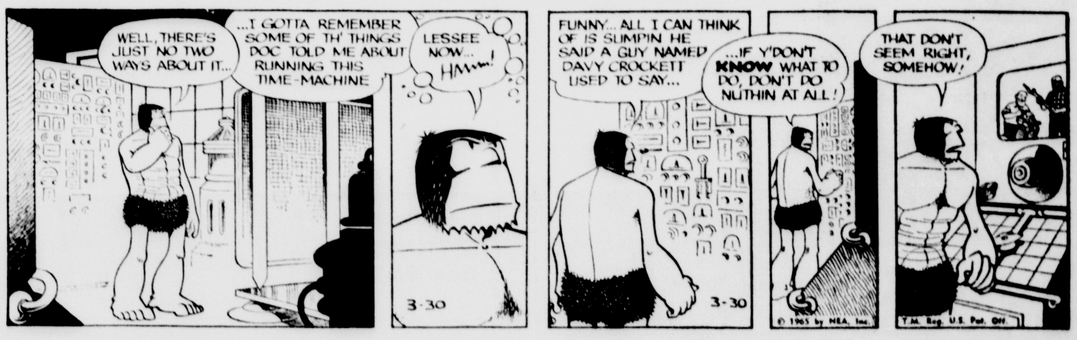
MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

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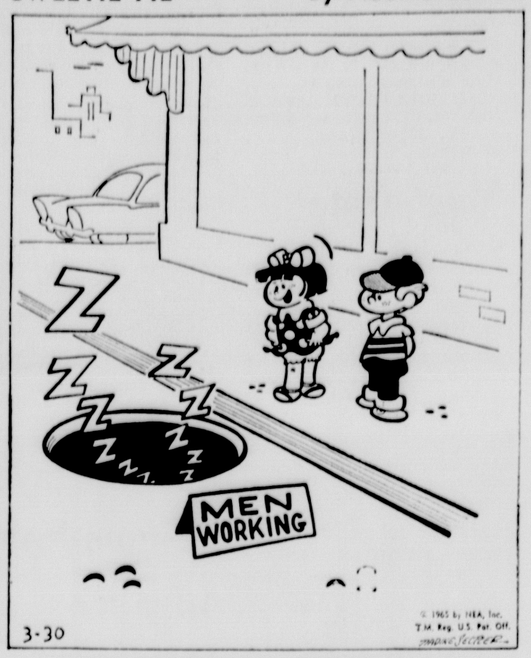

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7 Play	37 Of	67 Particulars	
8 For	38 Opposition	68 Confide	
9 Your	39 Should	69 Plans	
10 It	40 Fire	70 Gaining	
11 Surprises	41 The	71 Hear	
12 Don't	42 News	72 Writing	
13 Square	43 In	73 Sharp	
14 Delays	44 See	74 Investigate	
15 May	45 Hazards	75 Instruments	
16 Today	46 Anything	76 Along	
17 Don't	47 Creative	77 Brought	
18 When	48 Happy	78 Shine	
19 True	49 Just	79 With	
20 Trust	50 Important	80 To	
21 Aspects	51 Go	81 In	
22 Personality	52 Facts	82 Fulfillment	
23 You	53 Concerning	83 Approval	
24 Emphasize	54 Zealously	84 Now	
25 Should	55 Be	85 Anyone	
26 Buck	56 Plans	86 Tide	
27 Let	57 You	87 Woman	
28 And	58 Can	88 The	
29 Hear	59 Old	89 Friend	
30 Secrets	60 And	90 Facts	

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 2-8-14-28-32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 35-37-40-45-60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23: 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31-52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46-48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

(Good) (Adverse) 3/31 (Neutral)

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy

"Pistols, swords, sabers or dirks? Hey, is this duel gonna be for KEEPS?"

7-11-17 by J. C. May

THE SILVER TONGUE ORATOR

While a student at Omaha, Neb., Wm. Jennings Bryan was asked to write a tribute to water. He came up with the following.

Water, the daily need of every living thing,

It ascends from the sea at the summons of the Sun and descending showers upon the Earth.

It's alchemy transmits base clay into golden grain.

It is the canvass upon which the Infinite draws his radiant bow of promise.

It is one drink that man can partake of without sorrow.

At creation's dawn Jehovah looked down upon it and said -- It is good.

"For sale, 3-seater settee, cost 70 pounds three months ago."

England Standard and Essex Advertiser

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

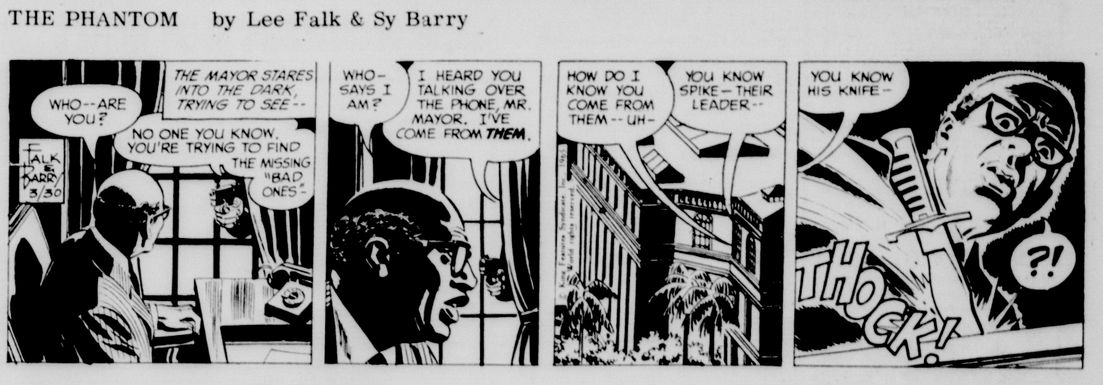
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

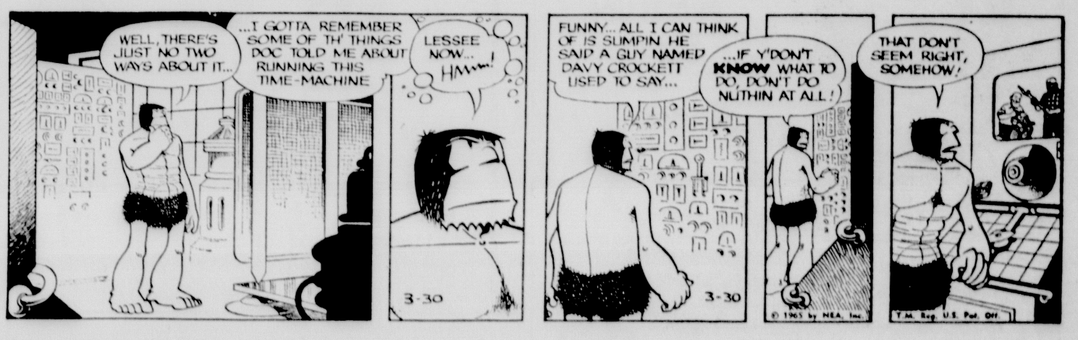
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

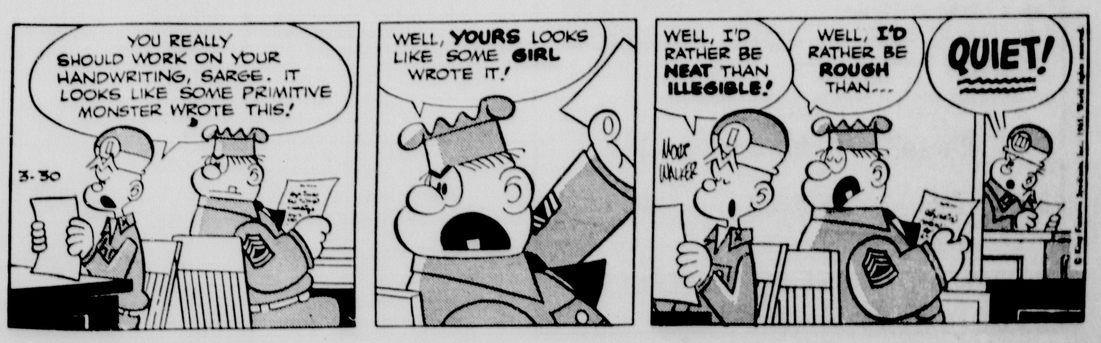
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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Survivors are his wife and five children of the home; Brenda, Judy, Regina, Jimmy and Paul and his mother, Mrs. J. K. Barnhill who made her home with him.

Those from Morehouse who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Milem Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Adkins, Mrs. Tessie Simpson, Mrs. Evelyn Price, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell and Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant.

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National Stocks

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Anheuser Busch	73¼	76
Ark Mo Power	19	20⅜
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24¾	26½
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	34⅞	37
Potlatch Forest	37¼	39½
Transogram	4⅜	5
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen Life of Wis	7⅛	8
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5½
Mid West Nat Life	14½	16
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77⅜
Columbia Gas		32⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		50
Emerson Electric		47⅛
Foremost Dairy		14
New England Electric		29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

HOUSE

Cont. from page 1

on Hull's payroll for several years), $855.41; Jerome H. Sohns, $625.51; Nancy Jean Dixon, $534.58 and Margaret H. Zimmerman, $329.01.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D—Judith Anne Cartee, $1,318.59; Dorothy T. Drulman, $739.99; Lucille Laura Aidt, $645.96; Virginia L. LaFleur, $440.35; Irene H. Clonts, $303.63; Weldon H. Steiner, $251.06; and Patricia Elaine De Coster, $101.69.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D—Virginia Wekenborg, $1,478.93; Billy C. Sponsler, $1,382.48; Marcella L. Hall, $543.39; Barbara A. Pruett, $541.56; Patty Jo Wharton, $341.23; Roberta Gladden, $275.09; Lottie L. Bailey, $77.97; Emily M. Murphy, $77.97; and Eula D. Clark, $77.97.

Rep. Paul C. Jones, D — Blanche Middleton, $1,296.41; Lloyd Poe, $891.53, and Minna R. Divers, $558.09.

Rep. Frank Karsten, D — Martha Rebori, $1,501.39; Judy C. Haber, $558.09; Diane E. Anderson, $558.09; Carole M. Vazis, $558.09; Marie Roche, $494.41; and George B. Cassidy, $336.68.

Rep. William J. Randall, D—Irah E. Hocker, $855.41; Jo Ann Jeffries, $590.92; Jennie Grindberg, $509.92; Donald L. Congdon, $550.25; Shirley Anne De Walt, $398.15; Mary Jane O'Connell, $190.02; Ruth Barnes, $295.27; Lester E. Long, $267.64; Ethel E. Newton, $92.99; and Alice G. LaPert, $92.99.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D—Frank S. Hewey, $614.65; Roselyn Kenny, $614.65; Helen M. Mackay, $590.92; Sue Hagerty, $590.92; Marie Lynch, $590.92; Bernice A. La Russa, $214.05; and Marjorie Woeger Parlon, $138.80.

The report of the Secretary of the Senate listed these salaries for the office of Sen. Long for the period Oct. 1-Dec. 31, last year, full or part time for the quarterly period:

Daniel B. Miles, administrative assistant, $5,499.99; Helen Dunlop, executive secretary, $4,658.73; Robert L. Bevan, legislative assistant, $4,152.90; Kate C. Black, secretary, $3,018.09.

Assistant clerks in Long's office and their salaries for the same period.

Dorothy M. Lawson, $2,348.76; Margaret B. Ewing, $2,493.75; Joyce S. Ellis, $1,879.50; Delores S. Cropper, $1,.72.73; Irene M. La Bossier, $1,808.31; James L. Kenworthy, $1,701.54; Mildred Kikta, $1,615.47; Joan C. Miller, $1,580.19; Carol A. Broosk, to Nov. 1, $467.05; Jacqueline S. Buchler, from Nov. 9, $722.88; Judge M. Mittelsteer, to Nov. 30, $857.38.

Nancy C. Catalanc, from Dec. 14, $229.72; Ruth E. Black, $679.41; Kenton H. Pattie, $1,150.41; Kathleen W. Miles, $267.93; Jon Van Erp, $267.93; Barbara Bannister, from Nov. 16, $511.90; Joshua J. Gedrich, $490.62; Dolores Tinlsley; $777.67; Harold L. Holliday Jr., $267.93; Windfield S. Sykes, $267.93; Oscar W. King III, $267.93; Gary T. Mansavage, $490.62 and Cheryl M. Tyne, $267.93.

Sen. Stuart Symington—Stanley R. Fike, administrative assistant, to Dec. 15, $5,468.53; Fred McGhee, assistant, $3,758.88; Virginia T. Laird, personal secretary, $3,018.09; Catherine B. Roberts, executive assistant, $2,819.64; Frances E. Hallberg, secretary, $267.93; Amelia H. Graves, secretary, $2,559.41; Mazie L. Bledsoe, research assistant, $2,493.75.

Earl S. Mackey, research assistant, to Dec. 15, $1,820.02; Lura D. Hoskinson, clerk, $1,954.66; Anne Waggoner, clerk, $1,843.92; Christine S. McCreary, clerical assistant, $1,698.72; Virginia C. Van Blois, secretary, $1,648.75; Lana R. Yeckum, secretary, $1,493.13; Mary L. Godfrey, secretary, $942.95; Virginia M. Thorp, secretary, $716.70; William A. Graves, messenger, to Nov. 20, $148.85; Marbeth C. Richardson, clerk to Nov. 10, $334.73; Kenneth D. Allen, clerk, $1,387.45; Edward H. Haffey, clerk, $1,355.97; Jon D. Cosean, clerk, $267.93; John T. Mackey, clerk, $1,355.97; Judith A. Cromwell, secretary, to Oct. 5, $75.33; Merry B. Moore, clerk, $1,251.15; and Geraldine H. Ashley, clerk, $1,079.04.

Rotary

Cont. from page 1

sons in 32 countries.

City Counseler Caldwell added his comments to the tape recording stating that his area is a combination of residential and mining districts, and that the city hall is 100 years old. "If all nations adopted the principles of Rotary International, there would be no starvation or strife in this world."

Jack Jones, president, and deputy - elect district governor, is headmaster of a large school with 750 students. A second vice - president of the club stated he moved there from London 12 years ago; has four sons and two daughters, and has hobbies of boating, fishing and outings, and expressed his thanks for participating in the overseas program.

Other comments came from a Mr. Anderson, Mr. Harrington and the last from Martin Waring, chairman of the district council who added, "any of our members who visit America will return and give us a talk about it. Denton people are international, as many of our people come from the States. I served in the last war in Italy, Austria, Germany and France. Our town today is very much alive with activity."

President V. Allan Hubbard reported that Aubrey Shain is still in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston. He also reported that the club spent $25 for a needy family for food, and that three teen-age children are in need of clothing for high school wear, with two boys and a girl in the family, without parental support.

Chip Schmerbauch reported that the final chili day report shows a net of $616.50 on March 1.

Magistrate

Cont. from page 1

nolia, charged with no operator's license, case continued to April 13.

Napoleon Pollack, 338 Magnolia, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, waived his preliminary hearing, and bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $100.

William Henderson, Sikeston, charged with burglary, waives preliminary hearing and bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $100.

Cerrill Young, Sikeston, charged with disturbing the peace, had his case continued to April 13.

James Presson, Morehouse, charged with obtaining intoxicating liquor for minors, had his case continued to April 13, and bond set at $300.

Robert Nimmo, Sikeston, charged on three counts, of assault, destroying private property, and assault on a second person. He pleaded guilty and on first two charges was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and to pay all costs, and on the third charge given a 30 day suspended sentence, and placed on probation for one year.

Milton Moore, route four, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license, pleaded guilty, was fined $10 and costs, and ordered committed to jail for 30 days.

Mid-South Junior Livestock Exposition

Over 300 Mid - South 4-H and FFA boys and girls will exhibit some 500 animals at the 29th Annual Mid - South Livestock Show and Sale, which will get under way Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m. at the Mid-South Fairgrounds in Memphis. These boys and girls from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi should receive in excess of $30,000 from the sale of their animals. The schedule for this event calls for the showing of the animals starting at 5 a.m. on Friday and the sale starting Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The show will be made up of the following classes: Beef Steers -- Angus, Hereford and Shorthorns, with over $1,500 in prize money being offered.

This event, a very popular one with the 4-H and FFA youth, is sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the Extension Services of the tri-states and the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture.

According to the officials, the public is cordially invited to attend the Show and Sale and see these youth as they proudly exhibit their animals.

Roy C. Hayes Resigns From Advance

ADVANCE -- Supt. Roy C. Hayes, for two years head of the Advance schools, has resigned his position and will take a job under the U. S. Forestry Service in connection with the developing of Job Crops projects. He will later move to Golconda, Ill.

No successor to Mr. Hayes has been chosen. The board today asked those educators interested in the job to get in contact with Gerald Bird, secretary of the Board of Education.

Prior to his work in Advance, Mr. Hayes for 11 years was school superintendent at Benton.

He is to leave April 4 for Tillamook, Ore., and will spend two weeks there in special training for his new work. He will then return to Advance and finish out the school year. The family expects to move this summer to Golconda, possibly about June 15.

Fake Teaches In Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. AP -- A 33-year-old man who posed as a research scientist to join the staff of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was arrested Sunday on warrants issued in Durham, N. C. He was hired March 2 after he had posed as Dr. George Allen Neece, a Durham, N. C., scientist and graduate of Duke University.

The FBI said his real name was George Allen, and that he was wanted in Durham for passing bad checks; for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Officers said Allen's superior at the college became suspicious when he appeared to be lacking some knowledge that his credentials indicated he had had in the field of physics and also that he was writing the last name as Neese instead of Neece.

College officials said a check with Duke University showed the real Dr. Neece was an honor graduate and he was employed on a federal project at Durham.

Allen was arrested here Sunday by FBI agents and a highway patrol trooper. He was held in the Adair County jail pending the arrival of a U. S. marshall from St. Louis.

Forrest Jackson To Head Bell City School

BELL CITY-- E. T. Wyman, Sikeston, has resigned as superintendent at Bell City, where he has been for the past three years, and also served as principal for one year. He will be replaced by Forrest H. Jackson, Oran high school principal for the past two years, according to board chairman Gene Wheeler.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Oran, received his master science degree in education in Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. He is married and has two children, age seven and eight. His wife will teach in the elementary school at Bell City, and the family will move there and take over their duties on July 1.

U. Of Mo. To Add Seats To Stadium

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri called for bids Monday on addition of 3,600 seats to Memorial Stadium.

The addition, at the southeast corner, will make a total of 48,000 permanent seats. Temporary bleachers can increase the capacity to 55,000.

The project is expected to cost $250,000 and will be completed in time for use next fall.

Four Arrested For Hit And Run Death Old Man

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Four persons are being held on a manslaughter charge in the hit-and-run death of John Benjamin Carl, 14, of Webb City.

The boy was killed by a car in front of his home last Nov. 18.

Arrests of the four persons were made Monday after a car, believed to be the one that hit the boy, was found under 70 feet of water in an abandoned mine pit near Webb City.

A scuba diver, Roy Hunt, 23, drowned Sunday while helping search for the car in the pit. His body is still missing.

Charged with manslaughter are Kenneth Eugene Hughey, 30 owner of the car; Courtney Lee McDonald, 33; Margie DeCamp, 35, and Mary J. Kettner, 39, all of the Joplin-Webb City area.

The night of Nov. 18 after the accident, Hughey reported that his car had been stolen earlier in the day, police said. He was questioned Nov. 19, but refused to make a statement or take a lie detector test, officers said.

Leo Schrader, assistant prosecutor, said the charge was filed Monday on the basis of additional information. He didn't give more details.

An initial effort to recover the car, a 1956 Lincoln, failed Monday when the tow cable tore off the rear axle and wheels.

Small Earthquake Aleutian Islands

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, AP -- An earthquake in the area of Alaska's Aleutian Islands was recorded on seismographs throughout the United States and in Japan Monday night, but military installations in the island chain said they did not feel the temblor.

Seismologists in California, Washington, Alabama, Missouri and other places outside Alaska assigned the quake an intensity varying from 7 to 7.75 on the Richter scale. The disastrous Alaska quake of March 27, 1964, was rated at 8.3.

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DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU THURS.
ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35c 25c EACH
NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

Your vote for Taylor Noles is a vote for honesty, integrity, ability, and experience.

The 7 years he has served as councilman, both under Mayor Council, and City Manager type of government enables him to better know what is needed for the efficient operation of our city.

Please exercise your God-given privilege of voting for the men who will govern your city.

VOTE FOR TAYLOR NOLES FOR COUNCILMAN

Physical fitness is for girls, too! Write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information on school programs.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

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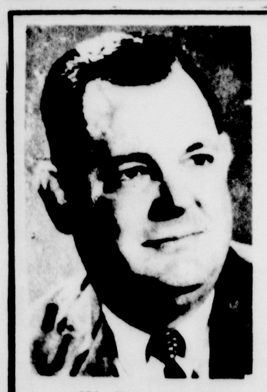

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PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

Cancer Researchers at the World's Fair

EPIDEMIOLOGY | CHEMOTHERAPY

At the Hall of Science visitors hear voices of top scientists report progress in cancer fight

Dr. John Higginson, ACS Research Professor at the University of Kansas, discusses clues to the causes and control of cancer. The search for such clues in our environment is called epidemiology.

Dr. Charles Heidelberger, ACS Research Professor at the University of Wisconsin, talks about chemotherapy, the treatment of cancer with drugs. He helped develop a valuable new one called 5-FU.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Sure there's a difference between the luxury '65 Chevrolet and expensive cars

You can put most of it in your savings account

Maybe you've only seen them on the street so far. If so, come on in and see a Jet-smooth '65 Chevrolet right in our showroom. We think you'll do a double-take when you get up close enough for a look at that price sticker. Most people do. Because the major difference between this one and cars that cost quite a bit more is simply—price.

Take room, for example. Chevrolet has more of it than many expensive cars do. You get extra foot room with the new frame and forward engine design. And those handsome curved side windows are one reason for all of the extra shoulder room, front *and* rear.

And there's plenty of luxury. The smartly functional instrument panel is easy to read, puts everything at your fingertips as well. Color-keyed interiors feature tastefully rich fabrics and vinyls, foam-cushioned seating and plush deep-twist carpeting. And even the low-cost Bel Airs and Biscaynes include these luxury touches.

There's a great choice of power, from Chevrolet's economical, spirited 140-hp Turbo-Thrift Six on up. And that famous Jet-smooth ride is even better this year. A new Full Coil suspension, new wider tread and over 700 sound and shock absorbers work together to give you the feeling there's a foot of air between you and the road.

You can tailor the car exactly to your taste, too. Our catalog lists nearly 200 ways to do that—and our salesmen can show you how easily your present car and realistic monthly payments will have you driving a beautiful '65 Chevrolet nearly as quickly as you've read this message.

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127 WEST CENTER SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1637

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Transogram	4⅜	5
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen Life of Wis	7⅛	8
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5½
Mid West Nat Life	14½	16
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77¾
Columbia Gas		32⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		50
Emerson Electric		47⅛
Foremost Dairy		14
New England Electric		29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

HOUSE

Cont. from page 1

on Hull's payroll for several years), $855.41; Jerome H. Sohns, $625.51; Nancy Jean Dixon, $534.58 and Margaret H. Zimmerman, $329.01.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D—Judith Anne Cartee, $1,318.59; Dorothy T. Drulman, $739.99; Lucille Laura Aidt, $645.96; Virginia L. LaFleur, $440.35; Irene H. Clonts, $303.63; Weldon H. Steiner, $251.06; and Patricia Elaine De Coster, $101.69.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D—Virginia Wekenborg, $1,478.93; Billy C. Sponsler, $1,382.48; Marcella L. Hall, $543.39; Barbara A. Pruett, $541.56; Patty Jo Wharton, $341.23; Roberta Gladden, $275.09; Lottie L. Bailey, $77.97; Emily M. Murphy, $77.97; and Eula D. Clark, $77.97.

Rep. Paul C. Jones, D—Blanche Middleton, $1,296.41; Lloyd Poe, $891.53, and Minna R. Divers, $558.09.

Rep. Frank Karsten, D—Martha Rebori, $1,501.39; Judy C. Haber, $558.09; Diane E. Anderson, $558.09; Carole M. Vazis, $558.09; Marie Roche, $494.41; and George B. Cassidy, $336.68.

Rep. William J. Randall, D—Irah E. Hocker, $855.41; Jo Ann Jeffries, $590.92; Jennie Grindberg, $509.92; Donald L. Congdon, $550.25; Shirley Anne De Walt, $398.15; Mary Jane O'Connell, $190.02; Ruth Barnes, $295.27; Lester E. Long, $267.64; Ethel E. Newton, $92.99; and Alice G. LaPert, $92.99.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D—Frank S. Hewey, $614.65; Roselyn Kenny, $614.65; Helen M. Mackay, $590.92; Sue Hagerty, $590.92; Marie Lynch, $590.92; Bernice A. La Russa, $214.05; and Marjorie Woeger Parlon, $138.80.

The report of the Secretary of the Senate listed these salaries for the office of Sen. Long for the period Oct. 1-Dec. 31, last year, full or part time for the quarterly period:

Daniel B. Miles, administrative assistant, $5,499.99; Helen Dunlop, executive secretary, $4,658.73; Robert L. Bevan, legislative assistant, $4,152.90; Kate C. Black, secretary, $3,018.09.

Assistant clerks in Long's office and their salaries for the same period.

Dorothy M. Lawson, $2,348.76; Margaret B. Ewing, $2,493.75; Joyce S. Ellis, $1,879.50; Delores S. Cropper, $1,772.73; Irene M. La Bossier, $1,808.31; James L. Kenworthy, $1,701.54; Mildred Kikta, $1,615.47; Joan C. Miller, $1,580.19; Carol A. Broosk, to Nov. 1, $467.05; Jacqueline S. Buchler, from Nov. 9, $722.88; Judge M. Mittelsteer, to Nov. 30, $857.38.

Nancy C. Catalanc, from Dec. 14, $229.72; Ruth E. Black, $679.41; Kenton H. Pattie, $1,150.41; Kathleen W. Miles, $267.93; Jon Van Erp, $267.93; Barbara Bannister, from Nov. 16, $511.90; Joshua J. Gedrich, $490.62; Dolores Tinlsley; $777.67; Harold L. Holliday Jr., $267.93; Windfield S. Sykes, $267.93; Oscar W. King III, $267.93; Gary T. Mansavage, $490.62 and Cheryl M. Tyne, $267.93.

Sen. Stuart Symington—Stanley R. Fike, administrative assistant, to Dec. 15, $5,468.53; Fred McGhee, assistant, $3,758.88; Virginia T. Laird, personal secretary, $3,018.09; Catherine B. Roberts, executive assistant, $2,819.64; Frances E. Hallberg, secretary, $267.93; Amelia H. Graves, secretary, $2,559.41; Mazie 1. Bledsoe, research assistant, $2,493.75.

Earl S. Mackey, research assistant, to Dec. 15, $1,820.02; Lura D. Hoskinson, clerk, $1,954.66; Anne Waggoner, clerk, $1,843.92; Christine S. McCreary, clerical assistant, $1,698.72; Virginia C. Van Blois, secretary, $1,648.75; Lana R. Yeckum, secretary, $1,493.13; Mary L. Godfrey, secretary, $942.95; Virginia M. Thorp, secretary, $716.70; William A. Graves, messenger, to Nov. 20, $148.85; Marbeth C. Richardson, clerk to Nov. 10, $334.73; Kenneth D. Allen, clerk, $1,387.45; Edward H. Haffey, clerk, $1,355.97; Jon D. Cosean, clerk, $267.93; John T. Mackey, clerk, $1,355.97; Judith A. Cromwell, secretary, to Oct. 5, $75.33; Merry B. Moore, clerk, $1,251.15; and Geraldine H. Ashley, clerk, $1,079.04.

Rotary

Cont. from page 1

sons in 32 countries.

City Counseler Caldwell added his comments to the tape recording stating that his area is a combination of residential and mining districts, and that the city hall is 100 years old. "If all nations adopted the principles of Rotary International, there would be no starvation or strife in this world."

Jack Jones, president, and deputy - elect district governor, is headmaster of a large school with 750 students. A second vice - president of the club stated he moved there from London 12 years ago; has four sons and two daughters, and has hobbies of boating, fishing and outings, and expressed his thanks for participating in the overseas program.

Other comments came from a Mr. Anderson, Mr. Harrington and the last from Martin Waring, chairman of the district council who added, "any of our members who visit America will return and give us a talk about it. Denton people are international, as many of our people come from the States. I served in the last war in Italy, Austria, Germany and France. Our town today is very much alive with activity."

President V. Allan Hubbard reported that Aubrey Shain is still in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston. He also reported that the club spent $25 for a needy family for food, and that three teen-age children are in need of clothing for high school wear, with two boys and a girl in the family, without parental support.

Chip Schmerbauch reported that the final chili day report shows a net of $616.50. on March 1.

Magistrate

Cont. from page 1

nolia, charged with no operator's license, case continued to April 13.

Napoleon Pollack, 338 Magnolia, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, waived his preliminary hearing, and bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $100.

William Henderson, Sikeston, charged with burglary, waives preliminary hearing and bound over to circuit court, with bond set at $100.

Cerrill Young, Sikeston, charged with disturbing the peace, had his case continued to April 13.

James Presson, Morehouse, charged with obtaining intoxicating liquor for minors, had his case continued to April 13, and bond set at $300.

Robert Nimmo, Sikeston, charged on three counts, of assault, destroying private property, and assault on a second person. He pleaded guilty and on first two charges was given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and to pay all costs, and on the third charge given a 30 day suspended sentence, and placed on probation for one year.

Milton Moore, route four, Sikeston, charged with no operator's license, pleaded guilty, was fined $10 and costs, and ordered committed to jail for 30 days.

Mid-South Junior Livestock Exposition

Over 300 Mid - South 4-H and FFA boys and girls will exhibit some 500 animals at the 29th Annual Mid - South Livestock Show and Sale, which will get under way Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m. at the Mid-South Fairgrounds in Memphis. These boys and girls from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi should receive in excess of $30,000 from the sale of their animals. The schedule for this event calls for the showing of the animals starting at 5 a.m. on Friday and the sale starting Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The show will be made up of the following classes: Beef Steers -- Angus, Hereford and Shorthorns, with over $1,500 in prize money being offered.

This event, a very popular one with the 4-H and FFA youth, is sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, the Extension Services of the tri-states and the Tennessee State Department of Agriculture.

According to the officials, the public is cordially invited to attend the Show and Sale and see these youth as they proudly exhibit their animals.

Roy C. Hayes Resigns From Advance

ADVANCE -- Supt. Roy C. Hayes, for two years head of the Advance schools, has resigned his position and will take a job under the U. S. Forestry Service in connection with the developing of Job Crops projects. He will later move to Golconda, Ill.

No successor to Mr. Hayes has been chosen. The board today asked those educators interested in the job to get in contact with Gerald Bird, secretary of the Board of Education.

Prior to his work in Advance, Mr. Hayes for 11 years was school superintendent at Benton.

He is to leave April 4 for Tillamook, Ore., and will spend two weeks there in special training for his new work. He will then return to Advance and finish out the school year. The family expects to move this summer to Golconda, possibly about June 15.

Fake Teaches In Kirksville

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. AP -- A 33-year-old man who posed as a research scientist to join the staff of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was arrested Sunday on warrants issued in Durham, N. C. He was hired March 2 after he had posed as Dr. George Allen Neece, a Durham, N. C., scientist and graduate of Duke University.

The FBI said his real name was George Allen, and that he was wanted in Durham for passing bad checks; for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Officers said Allen's superior at the college became suspicious when he appeared to be lacking some knowledge that his credentials indicated he had had in the field of physics and also that he was writing the last name as Neese instead of Neece.

College officials said a check with Duke University showed the real Dr. Neece was an honor graduate and he was employed on a federal project at Durham.

Allen was arrested here Sunday by FBI agents and a highway patrol trooper. He was held in the Adair County jail pending the arrival of a U. S. marshall from St. Louis.

Forrest Jackson To Head Bell City School

BELL CITY-- E. T. Wyman, Sikeston, has resigned as superintendent at Bell City, where he has been for the past three years, and also served as principal for one year. He will be replaced by Forrest H. Jackson, Oran high school principal for the past two years, according to board chairman Gene Wheeler.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Oran, received his master science degree in education in Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark. He is married and has two children, age seven and eight. His wife will teach in the elementary school at Bell City, and the family will move there and take over their duties on July 1.

U. Of Mo. To Add Seats To Stadium

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri called for bids Monday on addition of 3,600 seats to Memorial Stadium.

The addition, at the southeast corner, will make a total of 48,000 permanent seats. Temporary bleachers can increase the capacity to 55,000.

The project is expected to cost $250,000 and will be completed in time for use next fall.

Four Arrested For Hit And Run Death Old Man

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Four persons are being held on a manslaughter charge in the hit-and-run death of John Benjamin Carl, 14, of Webb City.

The boy was killed by a car in front of his home last Nov. 18.

Arrests of the four persons were made Monday after a car, believed to be the one that hit the boy, was found under 70 feet of water in an abandoned mine pit near Webb City.

A scuba diver, Roy Hunt, 23, drowned Sunday while helping search for the car in the pit. His body is still missing.

Charged with manslaughter are Kenneth Eugene Hughey, 30 owner of the car; Courtney Lee McDonald, 33; Margie DeCamp, 35, and Mary J. Kettner, 39, all of the Joplin-Webb City area.

The night of Nov. 18, after the accident, Hughey reported that his car had been stolen earlier in the day, police said. He was questioned Nov. 19, but refused to make a statement or take a lie detector test, officers said.

Leo Schrader, assistant prosecutor, said the charge was filed Monday on the basis of additional information. He didn't give more details.

An initial effort to recover the car, a 1956 Lincoln, failed Monday when the tow cable tore off the rear axle and wheels.

Small Earthquake Aleutian Islands

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, AP -- An earthquake in the area of Alaska's Aleutian Islands was recorded on seismographs throughout the United States and in Japan Monday night, but military installations in the island chain said they did not feel the temblor.

Seismologists in California, Washington, Alabama, Missouri and other places outside Alaska assigned the quake an intensity varying from 7 to 7.75 on the Richter scale. The disastrous Alaska quake of March 27, 1964, was rated at 8.3.

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